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he has sent before him. Stock-Clearance Reduction Sale ! 25c Discount on Every \$1.00 weary stragglers and the unspent ammu- and it is believed by many manufacturers nition and wresting victory out of the

If the resolution not to lie were trong as the determination not to be called a liar, the world's veracity would have learned the opinions of their custombe greatly enlarged .- St. Louis Post Dis

ut of a ten-cent doll."

Father-I have just heard that that acorrigible son of mine has just married a well known actress. Daughter-Well, you have yourself to blame, father. Father-How do you make that out. Daughter-Haven't vou often told him o hitch his wagon to a star?

courts, amid the brown fields of winter where the birds are shot, or green fields of summer where birds are heard to sing. keeps a man young. He grows old when e ceases to play, and often he dies suddenly about the time he intended to re-

Laoc-COAL-Laoc dinner party was given in New York city.
Henry G. Davis sat at one end of the table, Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, sat at the other, and General W. T. Sher-CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. CURTISS COAL CO nan at the head. The general began a miniscence of his life by saving : When I was a lieutenant-

"Come, now, Sherman," interrupted Mr. Davis, "were you ever a lieutenant? "Yes. Davis," he replied, "I was a lleutenant about the time you were a brakeman on a freight train. "Well, boys," observed Can don't suppose either of you ever cut cord-wood for a living, as 1 did.".

When You're in Rome At a dinner given by Eugene Higgin on his yacht Varuna, Harry Lehr said of the burglaries in high life that have re cently startled the public :-"I suppose our American morals are pretty bad. They are better than the Italian morals to be found in Rome

"Watching the sunset from the Pinci

cloakroom for my coat and hat.

"The attendant brought me a rust hat and an old coat with a torn lining. " 'Here,' said I, 'these are not mir Mine are new.' "The attendant shrugged his shoulders 'They are the best that are left, sig-

The Status of a Meteorite

1896. It was a valuable meteorite, and the landlord at once stepped up and laimed it. "All minerals and metals on the land belong to me," he said. "That's But the tenant demurred. "This me

eorite," he said, "wasn't on the farm, yo nust remember, when the lease was The landlord perceived the justice of

But the tenant was ready for him. She's got neither wings nor feathers, They continued their argument, and in

he heat of it a revenue officer, arriving with a truck, proceeded to put the meteorite aboard. "I claim her for the govuced into the country without payment of duty. The Newspaper and its Friends.

Mildred reads the "Marriages"—
Her interest in them never fails—
Father reads the "Politics,"
And mother reads the "Bargain Sales. Arthur reads the "Sporting News" His special hobby is baseball— Save the man who reads the proofs, No one living reads it all. Bridget reads the "small ad. page,"

No one living reads it all Forty pages every week.

Eight long columns to the page;
To read everything would add
A full twelvemont to your age.
So each reads his special part,
Then he lets the paper fail.
Pity for him who reads the proofs,
For he has to read it all
Somerville Jour

The Way a Bridegroom Got the Laugh Under the thin disguise of harmless fun many an unpardonable rude prank their several ways, but have left or sent their several ways, but have left or sent weedling journey. They had managed comparatively few orders for fall goods, showers of rice and old shoes, Dealers are cleaning up their winter

the friend snapped a handcuff round express themselves satisfied with their his wrist. winter business, and their left-over goods ficent to affect the orders for the new fall | handcuff snapped round his own wrist

sentiment on the part of jobbers and groom himself, wholesalere is favorable to the present standard of excellence at the naturally instandard of excellence at the natural excellence things from the fellow outside that's get it. Hold on, conductor, just a min-

oods needed to make the Easter stocks | had taken in the situation, refused to wait. He gave the order for starting of these shoes confined to this country, as through train and made no stop for the next fifty miles. Before it stopped however, the brakeman, with the aid he American dependencies are seeking the white men's comforts and luxuries Man-illa is a castomer of Lynn and trade is increasing. What the status of prices will fare for the fifty miles and still had

goods advancing an effect is expected on canvas shoes.

The shiny shoe is still leading; at pres-ent sales have been estimated at 65 per cent to 35 per cent for dull leathers. The com-bination shoes—leather vamps and cloth tops—are increasing in number and the wild diversity of materials, within reach FRENCH SENTIMENT. The Way It Classifies the Greates

The Petit Parisien in 1906 conducted wide diversity of materials within reach makes these goods fair to look upon. One enterprising manufactory is issuing of which was to ascertain who, in th Play a Little.

The Louisville Courier-Journal man finds that a little less work and a little more play, particularly a little more play out doors upon golf links, upon tennis counts among the house of gray English broadcloth, gray out doors upon golf links, upon tennis counts among the house of gray English broadcloth, gray out doors upon golf links, upon tennis also, tops of fine coths of chamois tint and white washable calfskin.

One enterprising manufactory is issuing place of which was to ascertain who, in the opinion of its readers, were the ten greatest Frenchmen of the nineteenth century. More than 15,000,000 votes were given, and the result was that Pasteur came out at the top of the poll with 1,338,425 votes. The next were not 950,772, Curie 851,107, A. Duma Parmentier 498.863. Immediately fol An' you're sure you'll melt 'fore the day i Brazza, the explorer; Zola, Lamartin

> It will be observed with interest how large is the proportion of scientific men in the number of those who, in the opinion of Frenchmen, occupy t potato into France, are also honored while Ampere and Brazza are not far behind. Literary men and statesmen dispute with the scientists for the highest distinctions, and the national

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namely:—two parcels of land situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Common
wealth of Massachusetts, bounded and further described as follows, to wit.

One parcel containing three acres more or less
with the dwelling house and outbuildings thereon
and bounded Southerly by land now or late of
Nancy B. Nash, and land of the heirs of John P.
Nash, deceased; i. Northerly and Northwesterly by
the parcel of land hereinatter described; Westerly
by land late of Quincy Tufts, deceased, and Easterly by Summer street and by land now or late of
said Nancy B. Nash.

The second parcel containing three -acres and
ninety-eight rods more or less, bounded Easterly by
Summer street; Southerly by the parcel of land
above described; Westerly by land late of Quincy
Tufts, deceased; Northerly by land late of Quincy
Tufts, deceased; Northerly by land late of Said
Tofts and thence Easterly and then Northerly
again by land now or late of the heirs of Addison
Chessman, deceased. Heing the same premises
conveyed to said John F. Dwight, by deed of
George T. Rand, dated April 17, 1886, and recorded with Norfolk Deceds, Libro 377, Folio 228.
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western town, were starting on their Just as they had taken their seats in

trick of some kind, and before the practical joker could play a similar trick on the bride he found the other goods. It is assumed that the general He was chained to the happy bride-

Pasteur came out at the top of the poin with 1,338,425 votes. The next were Victor Hugo, who received 1,227,103 votes; Gambetta 1,155,672, Napoleon 1,118,034, Thiers 1,039,453, Lazare Carlowing were Ampere, the electrician;

Animals That Are Trained.
The animal trainer paused in hi midnight supper.
"It is strange," he said, "how train-

ing increases an animal's value. can buy a young lion for \$100, train it and sell it for \$500 afterward. Take the group I performed with tonight— three lions, three tigers, two leopards, four bears and four boarhounds. They are all young adults in the pink of condition, but untrained they wouldn't be worth more than \$1,500 or \$2,000 at the outside. Yet the boss was offered \$60,000 for them last week. The training sets the price, and no wonder. It took four years to train this group of mine, and, though there are only sixeen animals in it now, no less than seventy had to be tried and discarded before we got together the sixteen we

Short Stay Neighborhoods. A man who contemplated going into business for himself looked around for a good location. He rejected the advice of two friends who had suggested neighborhoods which they thought de-

"I don't like either of the places," he said. "Business can't be good around there. I have passed through those streets many times, and always I have been struck with the frequency with which the names on the shops are changed. That doesn't look promising. Wherever a man finds trade profitable he tays; contrariwise, he moves. None of the short stay neighborhoods fo me."-New York Post.

Causes of Headache. People get headache because they do not take sufficient active exercise to keep the blood circulating actively, become excited and often about things that do not concern them at all, neg lect daily action of bowels, bathe i cold water without wetting the head sleep on a low pillow, take too much alcohol, allow the feet to get cold, take iron and quinine when these drugs do not agree with the system.—Pittsburg

"I believe," said the cheery philoso pher, "that for every single thing you ive away two come back to you "That's my experience," said Pham-ley. "Last June I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband

came back to us in August." It often takes a lot of common sense to get a man out of trouble a little nonsense got him into.—Beaver (Okla.) Herald. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURS o the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and other persons interested in the estate of of Weymouth in said County, decease

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St., Battimore, Md. writes:

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Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

# Charles Harrington,

# country. Napoleon is only fourth, though Pasteur heads the list, and Curie, Roux and Parmentier, the chemist who introduced the culture of the notate into the pasteur has been accounted.

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from native roots and herbs holds the record for a greater number of absolute cures of female ills than any other one remedy the world has ever known and it is the greatest blessing which ever came into the lives of suffering women.

Don't try to endure, but cure the cause of all your suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this:

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VOL. XL. NO. 49. Shoe Industry. GATHERED UP. There is a lack of new business in the shoe market that causes the manufacturer to give attention to the future needs of his shop. There is work enough for the Perhaps the world isn't as bad as the time being in completing the contracts for spring, but duplicate orders are not coming in as expected, and the dealers. It is refreshing to hear of an occasion nave not made up their minds regarding | al instance in which the "joke" reacts their fall supplies. The visitation of buy-ers has come to an end and they have gone

has left behind him; angels inquire what will be a dull period in the factories. Success is searching the battlefield after stocks to make room for the new goods, came hastily in to bid him goodby. As the first repulse and gathering up the

six bachelors arrested to one married but it is estimated that these are not sufman. Even the policeman seems to sym-

smallest concerns of life. A lad was That man's boy must have good times. Why, that man couldn't lick the stuffing

EAST WEYMOUTH

Began at the Foot of the Ladder. Senator Davis was one of the most popuar men, being a self-made man, as the

one winter evening in Rome, a prince ap roached and invited me to a dance at his "I attended the dance in the prince" grim, cold palace on the Corso, and at about two o'clock in the morning I bade my host good night and went to the

nor,' he said. 'The new ones were gone three hours ago.' "

A meteorite fell on a Vermont farm in

that claim. He thought a moment. Then he said decisively, "I claim her as flying

ne said. "Therefore, as ground game, she's mine." ernment," he said, "as an article intro

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FRIDAY, .MARCH 1, 1907.

Natick received \$10,000 for legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquors last year It lost more than ten times that amoun

in property values and even greater in

How long will the taxpayer: be fooled?-Natick Bulletin. Are we ready to make a Natick of Weymouth? A year ago 878 people voted No on the license question, and 708 Yes, leaving a margin of 170 on the right side, which is too close. Four hundred and two people got tired before they came to that vote and let their vote go blank. If you have no interest in the rest of the ticket, vote on this, but don't vote as one man did in Precinct 6. The only thing he marked on the whole ballot was Yes on the license question.

### Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held on the afternoon of March 4, in the Masonic building, East Weymouth, instead of the opera house, its usual place of meeting Miss Maud Summers will speak on the "Poetry of Home making" and there will be a club social.

### Old Colony Club.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd addressed the ladies of the Old Colony club with their guests, at their meeting Thursday in the Union church. Her subject, "Our Nation's Portals," was an account of a most interesting and instructive day spent at furnished by Mrs. L. W. Attwood on the be of interest to the public and especially account of the Federation meeting at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Feb. 19, 1907. Attleboro. The meeting was in charge My dear Hawes: of the Vice-President Mrs. Gordon Wil-

### Johnson-Long.

A very beautiful wedding occurred Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, in East Braintree at the residence of Mr. John M. Long on Hillside road. The groom was Mr. James Earle Johnson of Abington and the bride Miss Annie Elizabeth Long of East Braintree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church, Weymouth. The bride, who was tastefully dressed in white satin and lace. was given away by her father, and attended as bridesmaid by her niece, Blanch Evelin Hargraves who carried a large bouquet of flowers. The house was decorated for the occasion with plants and flowers and a large number of friends and relatives were present, and refreshments were served to all. The happy pair will reside at No. 80 Hillside road, East Brain-

After several weeks of severe illness Hattie E., wife of Ezra H. Stetson, and they will tell you it is the greatest passed on from her late home on Main street, South Weymouth, to join the great homely belief. Prosperity abounds on majority with her lamented brother, all sides. The principal source of revenue Howard Poole, so recently dead.

Weymouth, born on Pine street 48 years has one of the finest land-locked harbors ago. Her school life was spent in the in the world, and to sit in the hotel win Pratt and South High and there, as in all dow and look out at the entrance of the her after life, a genial and social disposi- harbor, called "The Narrows," one would tion inherited from her mother, Sarah think it was scarcely forty feet wide, but Jackson(Vining) Poole, won for her hosts | a closer inspection shows that it is suffiof friends and comrades. Her's may ciently wide for navigation. On a truly be said to have been an active life, as she was happiest when most busy. Possessing a musical talent far above the named after John Cabot, the discoverer. average of humanity, the choir of the In this tower are seven hundred flags and Deceased was an active worker in own. So as the different flags are run up

the following organizations found in her to whether one of their ships is in sight. a ready helper: Union church, Old Colony No pen can describe this harbor and club, Monday club and Mayflower Chapter | vicinity. It must be seen.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased Wednesday after- the store are to a great degree metropolnoon and were largely attended by rela- itan in their displays. Altogether the tives, neighbors and friends from abroad. Newfoundlander is a quaint, rugged per-Rev. H. W. Kimball of the Union church son of homely ways and one feels better conducted the services and the Schubert male quartet of Boston added the following selections: "Lead Kindly Light," "Crossing the Bar" and "Good Night. Floral tributes from many sources were of unusual excellence and testified to esteem of love and affection for the departed. The remains were conveyed to the receiving tomb at Mt. Hope cemetery

Mrs. Stetson leaves as immediate relatives a husband, one brother, David Vin- All druggists refund the money if it fails ing Poole, and a sister, Mrs. Henry T. to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

# **VOTERS**

Of Weymouth

### MONDAY NEXT!

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Kindly spare a few moments to attend the polls and vote for ALL the Repub-

# Republican Town Committee

### Correspondence.

The following from Harry English wil organ. Mrs. George Bowker gave an so to his many friends in Weymouth -Ed.

> I have just returned from a four weeks season in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and a short description of that famous fishing city might be of interest to the readers of the Gazette.

The trip began at North Sidney where Newfoundland Steamship Co. After a very rough trip across the Gulf of St. Lawrence we arrived at Port-aux-Bosque, where we landed and took the train for St. Johns. The run from Port-aux-Bosque to St. Johns is 538 miles over narrow-gauge road, and the trip is wild and picturesque in the extreme. At times the train runs along the edge of cliffs tha tower hundreds of feet above the sea. The entire run is bleak and barren, over mountains of rock, utterly devoid of vegetation of any sort, but it abounds in deer, moose and other game. After a dreary trip of 28 hours, we pulled in St. Johns where all is life, bustle and

activity. This is the one clty I have visited that seems to be independent of the rest of the world. Eighty out of a hundred of the

inhabitants have never been off the island city on earth, and they are sincere in their of course is derived from the cod-fishing Mrs. Stetson was a native of South industry which is enormous. The city mountainous bluff over "The Narrows" is

built "Cabot Tower," or Signal Tower, Union church, South Weymouth, had in pendants, and it is the duty of the man in her a valuable assistant in its solos and charge to keep a lookout for all in-coming choruses, and she was no mean amateur steamers, and each firm of merchants in friends, of goods that enrich both buyer the city have a code of signals of their

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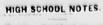
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Miss Bertha Cunningham and Miss this week from Mount Holyoke

today at Winthrop against the High girls of that town. The team will go to Me ose next Friday The Canton boys' team cancelled the

en played at Canton tomorrow evening he management has filled the date, howr, and the team will contend with the igh school team of Hingham, in Armor all, Hingham, at 8 p.m. Very interesting and instructive pamph ets were distributed at the High Monday on Tuberculosis." They were left by

lay in the hall on that subject Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, Mrs. Lobnes, Mrs Bowker, Mrs. J. A. Silva, Mrs. Wm. A Wheaton, A. A. Badger, H. Franklin Perry, Thomas V. Nash, Mrs. Henry Styles, Mrs. Lottle G. Sampson, Mrs Ella O'Nell, Hartley Badger, Mrs. Caroine Badger, and H. B. Reed were recent visitors at the High.

Charles H. Whitman '05, Dartmouth' 0 has been home on a few days' vacation

The exercises held Wednesday morning n the hall in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were very interesting ollowing is the program : Hymn, school evotional exercises: piano solo, Mary Donovan; sketch of Longfellow's life, ouis Carter; singing selection from ongfellow's "Building of the Ship," Anna Alden, Bertha Dunbar, Jennie Silva, Inez Wheaton; Hon. John D. Long's tribute Longfellow, Anna Alden, Leslie Seaoury; selection from "Building of Ship, horus from the Glee club; "Longfellow n Memoriam," Miss McCarthy ; solo "The Bridge," Miss Ethel F. Raymond; "The Builders," Miss Kennedy; "America,"

The bi-monthly reports were given out uesday, and those on the honor list, or hose receiving 4 or more H's, were: senors-Lila Adams, Helen Richards and Margaret South; juniors-Mildred Alden, Anna Alden, Lillian Fisher and Mary Hooper: sophomores-Adelaide Bicknell, Edith Canterbury, Lizzie Carroll, Ethel Chamberlain, Olive Dowd, Doris Taylor, and Gardner Alden : freshmen-Ruth Allen, Esther Bicknell, Alice Cullen, Mary Dingwall, Ethel Marsh, Helena Reidy, Ielen Richards, Robort Alvord, Jesse Dolloff, Henry Duffy, Erving Dunbar,

ouis Frederick, Harold Hawes and Theodore Torrey the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The Weymouth first defeated Braintree first we embarked on "The Bruce" of the Reid | 32 to 11, and Weymouth second defeated Braintree second, in a 15 minute game, 12

Weymouth. rf. McKenney (French) Nolan .... c. Remick (McKenney 1 b. . Morgan (Remick) Goals from floor-Nolan 5, Raymond 4 Wilder 3, O'Dowd 3, Clark 2, French 2, McKenney 1. Goals from fouls-Nolan 1, Raymond 1, McKenney 1. Referee - Mr -Mr. Bailey. Time-15 min. halves.

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of Hingham, her two sons, were also first place settled in the Massachusetts present. The grandsons, Burgess Spin- Bay Colony ney, Cecil Spinney and Charles Burgess, ushers, and the granddaughters, Miss Velma Collyer, Miss Catherine T. Burgess and Miss Helen Burgess, were in cake and coffee.

Mrs. Burgess was the recipient of Collyer recited "The Old Armchair," and Miss Catherine Burgess rendered the selection "Someone's Mother." Mrs. W.

thur Burgess were also present.

the family TO OUR MOTHER ANN M. BURGESS

February 24 You have reached another milestone, In your journey by the way; And you read the mark while passing, Five and seventy to a day.

Is a joy to look upon. Here you see your loving childen, You have nurtured in your life; And have tried to keep them happy By avoiding frequent strife.

And how well you have succeeded, May be clearly seen today; And with spirits young and gay

Look upon these loving daughters, Ella, Annie, Dora, sweet; With big George and little Charlie, Who will make the tribe complete. Then remember the grandchildren, Who increase the number eight;

And the noble men and women, Who became your children's mate-You recall when looking backward, Many scenes that once were bright; And other things which may have brow Quite a dimness to your sight.

Whatever may have been the past,
You have much cause to rejo ce;
You could not have been more happy
Had all things been of our choice.

Now you pass another milestone, And its passing is but brief; Yet the scene is filled with color, Like the changing of the leaf.

As your journey you continue, Look not backward, but ahead; For the joys that are before you, Soon must join those that have fled. Five and seventy years are many, And we wish you many more; And we'll all be looking forward, For the stone that's marked four scor

And all these that are around you, Will expect to meet again; When you pass another milestone, Midst the sunshine or the rain.

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The Weymouth Historical Society. on Pearl street, North Weymouth, was hold its next meeting at the Fogg library. he scene of a joyous occasion last Satur- South Weymouth, on Monday evening, day afternoon and evening when Mrs. March 4. At this meeting, papers by Ann M. Burgess received her friends and Hon Richard H. Dana and Hon. Charles relatives, in number about one hundred Francis Adams will be read by Rev. and fifty. They came from far and near William Hyde and John J. Loud, Esq. -Winthrop, Nahant, Brookline, Brain- These papers are of the nature of a discussion and will no doubt be interesting.

bows and arrows. reference to a bill introduced through

Edward Everett Hale contributes an

editorial to the current number of the dining-room serving sandwiches, Woman's Home Companion on Ameri-The remaining two can club women and the great good they archery, illustrated by his wonderful grandchildren, Herman Collyer and Ar- can do in connection with the charitable and correctional institutions of the coun-He believes that much valuable many tokens of love and esteem. Toward work can be accomplished, and in his famous story of William Tell, doubted the latter part of the evening Miss Velma Collyer recited "The Old Armchair," and Collyer recited "The Old Armchair," and civic labor. He says:

"In the classification of lines of work O. Collyer read the following poem for Women's Clubs I placed philanwritten for the occasion by a friend of thropy or benevolence high up in the list, because it involves a Duty, while you might say, perhaps, that every late to the accurate aim of the archers other occupation or privilege of such but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vigenere a club is a recreation or amusement. Whether we are amused or not, we must force with which an arrow may be bear each other's burdens. There is the propelled if the bow be strong and long highest authority for saying this. No it enough, According to his s not enough to have the club exist 'for mutual improvement, though mutual imsa, a Turk, admiral of a ship called the provement is all very well. As we say in the Lend a Hand Club, every woman's club should have for one at least of its objects the uplifting of some person, neighborhood or institution outside of the club itself. And at every meeting of the club a specific report; should be made as

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s. James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge
st this twentieth day of February, in t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COUR RFOLK, SS. To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate of ABBIE BROWN Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

late. Vereras, a pelition has been presented to sai to grant a letter of administration on the e of said deceased, to C. Caivin Dyer ymouth, without giving a surety on his bond. on are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Con-te held at Quincy in said county of Norfolk, o thirteenth day of March A.D. Bef, at nit-lock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ye-ce, why the same should not directed to give pur-notice thereof by publishing this citation one-h week, for three successive weeks in the Weaid Court, ss, James H. Fiint, Esquire, Judge of said this sixth day of February, in the

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of his great memorial laid shape of a gridiron, the imple torture upon which the good ence is reputed to have suffered may To those who have never visited the ture is beyond comprehension. It 740 feet from north to south and 580 feet from east to west, the square towers at each corner rising to a height of over 200 feet. Within this monstrou building are the king's palace, a cath dral, a monastery of 200 cells, two co leges, three chapter houses, three library buildings, five large halls, six dormitories, three hospitals and over 3,000 other rooms. In order to make St. Lawrence's gridiron complete, th building is built in quadrangular form with seventeen rows or ranges of mo strous stone structures crossing each other at right angles, these forming the gridiron's ribs, the handle being a

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wing 470 feet in length. The church

which is a part of this vast pile of ma

sonry, is 364 feet long, 230 feet wide with a dome 330 feet in height. It is

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believe it. Some of the longest bows of this sort have been drawn about These stories began long ago. Virgil in the ".Uneid" tells of four archers who were shooting for a prize, the the mast, the second cut the cord, and the third shot the pigeon as it flew away. The fourth archer, having noth-

with such speed that the friction of th swept on, like a meteor, to disappea The stories told of Robin Hood' "Ivanhoe." are also a decided strait

was a Dane named Foke of whom the Cloudesley, an Englishman, is said to merely to show his expertness. Most stories of bows and arrows re count of the matter, he saw Barbaro

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Those Wicked Clubs. Doctor (to wife whose husband is il -1s not your husband a hypochon-driac? Wife-Oh, doctor, he doesn't belong to any society at all!-Meggen dorfer Blatter.

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ing friends in Arlington. -Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, attended a special service at Trinity hurch last Sunday forenoon. The rec tor, Rev. William Hyde preached Religious Smybolism and its Relation to Pythian Knighthood." Very excellent music was furnished by the choir and the service was a delightful one to all. -Howard E. Stockwell, Claremont,

, who has purchased the business of R. Walsh takes possession today. Mr. Stockwell has bought the Charles Smith -Thirty young ladies employed at the Cate factory went on a sleigh ride to Brockton, Monday evening, where supper was served before the return home.

-At the Hunt school Wednesday afteroon, exercises were held in the school hall in which the members of all the classes took part celebrating the 100th unniversary of the birth of the poet Longfellow. Exercises were also held at the Tufts and Lincoln schools. -The ladies social circle of the First

Universalist church will hold a supper and sociable at Lincoln hall, this evening. -The Union Literary circle held a meeting, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lenora Collins of Front Street. -Mrs. Godfrey Rondeau has been in New York, where she was called by the

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session at 11.45. Regular Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult class in Dayton, Florida, for a month the minister's room at 11.45. All are

-At the annual meeting of the Weynouth Savings Bank corporation held Feb. 19th, 1907, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and have taken the oath of office: President, Charles A. Hayward; vice-presidents, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt and eorge H. Bicknell; trustees, Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt, George H. Bicknell, James H. int, George H. Pratt, Walter F. San-

born, J. Parker Hayward, Henry A. Nash, Granville E. Field, Charles G. Sheppard, Arthur E. Pratt, Charles F. Vaughan and Clarence P. Whittle; clerk, Charles T. rane. At the quarterly meeting of the poard of trustees held at the close of the annual meeting, the following-named rustees were chosen as the board of inestment: Charles A. Hayward, George Weymouth. Bicknell, Francis H. Cowing, Henry Nash and Edward W. Hunt.

-Miss Estella Robinson entertained the Grace Collins, the second by Mrs. R. B. Worster and the guests' by Miss Thayer

-Mat. P. Gloster has sold his crack English setter Clip Camperdown, winner at the late Lynn show, to E. A. Mormier

-The Holy Communion will be admin is sick with the mumps. stered at Trinty church, Weymouth next anday morning and Rev. Wm. Hyde will sister, Mrs. Adolaphus Poole on Washingoreach a sermon on Lessons From the ton street. -Litany and Penitential service at

Trinity church Weymouth on Friday at 7·45 p. m. -Tuesday evening, Mar. 5th at the Saptist church there will be an entertainnent and social given by the Christian Endeavor society. A very pleasant program is planned. Admission 15c. Ice

cream anc other things for sale. -Tucsday night was a red letter night Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo with the members of Safety lodge No 76 | Ointment fails to cure any case, no mat-New England order of Protection, when ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days six candidates were initiated by the de- First application gives ease and rest

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### Banner lodge of Brockton, and delegations from Peerless Lodge of Holbrook and WEYMOUTH AND South Braintree lodge. The warden, Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., presided and she

EAST BRAINTREE was presented a handsome boquet for getting the first of the six candidates. A -O. E. S., Mayflower Chapter whist, banquet and speeches followed the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Summer worth Haggerty Mrs. Larauna Gardener, widow f New York, have been the guests of

lienry Gardener, died Wednesday at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Murray Knights, aged 73. Mrs. Gardner had been an invalid for several years. She was a daughter of Jonathan and Susanna Bowditch White. The funeral will take place -The alarm from box 125 at shortly

efore midnight, last inight, was for a fire at the house situated corner of Liberty and Pearl streets and owned and occupied by Stephen Mullier. Mr. Mullier, who is a night flagman, was away at the time, and it was with great diffluently that his wife and children were saved. The house with its contents including \$50 in money was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unkown. The loss is estimated at \$1600 and there is a partial insurance.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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-Miss Emily Poulin has graduated from the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover, N. H., and is at home for th

-The ladies of the Pilgrim church held an all-day circle on Wednesday. -Lawyer Saunders of Boston delivered a fine temperance lecture at the Pilgrin church last Sunday morning.

-Miss Marion Francis and her Sunday School class went for a sleigh ride on Tuesday evening It was a beautiful moonlight night and the sleighing good. They went to Milton and returned home -Mrs. E. B. Pratt of North Weymouth and Mrs. E. F. Beals of Milwaukee are a

-The members of the Crescent whis club were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Dyer. Mrs. F. L. Spear won the first prize and Miss Clara Beals the consolation. -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCord of Spring field spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Lyman Peterson. -Mrs. Horace Walker has been suffer ing from an attack of the grip this week -Mrs. A. R. Tirrell and Miss Viola Tirrell of Brookline were the guests of Mrs. Aug. Tirrell on Sunday.

-Buy your home, pay for it as you pay ent by means of the South Weymouth Co-operative bank. Shares in the thirtyeventh series now on sale-meeting at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, Saturday evening, March 9th. Any information can be obtained by addressing Frank H. Richards, Sec'y., 142 Union street, South

-The Wednesday Night whist club was entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culley. Mrs. Frank embers of the Puritana whist club at Miller and Henry Miller won the first evening. The first prize was won by Miss | Prizes and Herbert Ferris and Miss Helena

### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Florence S. Pratt of Washington St -Lin Hunt is sick at the home of his

-A number of children are confined to the house with the mumps. -Mrs. Ellen Pratt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Long of Braintree who has just returned from California. -Eugene Hutchinson, Jr., is sick with an abcess in his throat.

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So expert are bombmakers nowadays that an apparently harmless letter may kill any person who tries to open it. A piece of cardboard is cut to a size which, when folded over, will fit into an ordinary envelope. The four cor Fullainate of mercury is spread ove three of the siits, and the sheet is folded and fastened together. Projecting fro each side of the folded sheet is a little metal strip, or detonator, glued to the cardboard in such a manner that the envelope cannot be opened without striking one of them. Upon meeting this slight resistance the hand moving the paper cutter instinctively pushes harder, and the result is an explosio

that either kills or maims.

The easiest bomb to construct is se in operation by simply turning it up-side down. It is usually a good sized cracker box, lined with paper and half filled with a mixture of chlorate of potassium and ordinary sugar. this a bottle of a powerful acid is introduced. The remainder of the space in the box is filled with scraps of metal Then the lid is soldered on.

All that is then necessary is to place the box upside down at the spot in which it is to explode. The acid eat quickly through the cork of the bottle and comes in contact with the chlorate

of potassium. As a result of the chen

ical combination which takes place

### THE ESPOUSAL.

there is a terrific explosion.-Cl

Ancient Ceremony of the Mutual Promise of Marriage. The first part of the matrimonial of fice was anciently termed the espousal which took place some time prior to the actual celebration of marriage These espousals consisted in a mutual promise of marriage, which was made by the man and woman before the bishop or presbyter and several wit-

After them the articles of agreemen of marriage, called tabuloe matrimo-niales, which are mentioned by Augustine, were signed by both persons. Aftr this the man delivered to the woman the ring and other gifts, an actio which was termed subarrhation. In the latter ages the espousals have always been performed at the same time as the office of matrilliony in all the churches abroad, and it has long been customary for the ring to be delivered

been made, which has always been it the actual office of matrimony.

The ring is a special token of spot ge. In some of the old manuals fo the use of foreign cathedrals before the minister proceeds to the marriage ne is directed to ask the woman's dowry-viz, the tokens of spousage and by these tokens of spousage are to be understood rings or money or some other things to be given to the woman by the man, which giving is called wedding or covenanting, especially when it is done by the giving of

a ring.-New York Tribune Annual Fair There are other sure ways of bring ng a man to mind besides mentioning his name. Among the candidates who were sent from Princeton to a Phila-delphia church was one young man whose language was of the sort which dazzles and delights the younger mempleases the elders as well. In this case the committee were besieged to ask for the young man again, and they Mrs. Charles Polley; preserves, Mrs. consented, but unfortunately the man Wilbur Loud; pop corn and peanuts, Mrs. of a series of monthly socials. The eveto whose lot it fell to write the letter | Samuel Vinal; King's guild, Rev. H. W.

had forgotten the candidate's name. Nothing daunted, he wrote to one of the seminary professors: "Please send us that floweret, streamlet, rivulet, cloudlet, starlight and Mrs. Maud Nash; magic lake, Mrs. Newmoonbeam young man again. We've ton Thayer; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. forgotten his name, but we've no doubt Everett Gardner. The entertainments you'll recognize him." "We do," wrote the professor. And

the desired candidate was sent and subsequently was called to the parish. To Extract Essence From Flowers. Procure a quantity of the petals of any flowers that smell sweet and fragrant. Take thin pleces of muslin or ren Bates, Stanley Heald, Kenneth Torrey, ren Bates, Stanley Heald, Kenneth Louise. them in good Lucca oil or Florence oil place them its layers between the petals. Sprinkle a small quantity of fine salt on the flowers and put a layer of gree of Banner lodge of Brockton. There were present the district deputy, Mrs. Hamilton of Brockton, 35 members of line and a layer of flowers alternately until an earthen vessel or wide mount, until an earthen vessel or wide mount, with the following cast: Harry Richmond, William Mann, Charles Scotcher, aid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo over with oil silk or parchment, then

Stage Dressmaking.

Our plays are for the most part over-dressed, with extravagance, vulgarity and inappropriateness obtaining in place of artistic fitness. The new cotumes have to some extent frequently indone the results of undress rehears als, the actresses no longer represent-ing the drama as they did before the dressmaker sent home their gowns, while the variety of their impersonations is swamped by the uniformity of their fashions.—A. W. Pinero in Cos-

Inconsistency.
"What is inconsistency?" asked the curious one.
"Well," responded the wise one, "i

is that spirit which moves a woman

whose sleeves stop at the elbow to scold her husband because he hasn't any cuffs on."-Chicago News. Fortune gives many too much, but no one enough.-Laberius

Too Selfish. Citiman-What's the matter with all you Swamphurst fellows? You don't seem to like my friend Backlotz. Subbubs-No; he's seifish. Citiman — Oh, come now! Subbubs—That's what he is. A barn near him caught fire the other night, and he put it out without waiting for the rest of us members of the Swamphurst Hose to reach the scene.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Comfortable Fortune.
"What is your idea of a comfortable
fortune?" asked the ambitious youth.
"One," answered the man of experience, "that is big enough to buy you everything you want and not big enough to attract the attention of the grand jury."-Washington Star.

Guest-1 hear you are going to give up housekeeping. Host - Sh! Not so loud! My wife wants to have the satisfaction of discharging the cook.—Puck. 75 Washington t.,

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

on sale. Dividend 3 per cent, for last six Frank II. Richards. Sec'y., 142 Union Shares in the thirty-seventh series no street. South Weymouth. -Bates Torrey, Jr., of Andover acad- months.

days of the week with his sister, Miss Marjorie, at Poughkeepsie college, New

-- Rufus May of this village was th lelegate sent to attend the state meeting of the Phi Alpha Pi at Lowell this week. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Longellow on Sunday last, a boy. -The Sharade club of this village was

entertained by Miss Lena Bailey at he home on Main street last Monday evening. Music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments -Cornelius Gavin of Denver, Colorado

was the recent guest of his mother. Mrs Thomas Gavin. -Charles Herbert Whitman of Dart outh college, who has been home sich for the last two weeks, has returned

-Mrs. Simon Gallant of Union street very sick at her home with pneumonia -Ruth Alvord of Mt. Holyoke college as the recent guest of her parents, Rev and Mrs. Henry B. Alvord.

-Charles Klingman, foreman of the umping station, has resigned his posiion to accept a position as commercia agent for the Blake Pump Works of Boston. George Sargent has accepted a posi tion as his successor.

-Mr. and Mrs. Parker Thomas have noved to the late Bolston White place of Inion street. -Percy Belcher has purchased of George Sargent his fruit store at the

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terary society was born in South Wey mouth and it was christened the "Wednes day Night Club." Like the mighty Rhine "sprang forth full of vigor and boldness" and its history has been marked with many stirring meetings and events Many of its promoters and active work ers have joined the "Great Club on High but a goodly number are left and the joined in celebrating their twenty-fiftl anniversary at the home of Louis

-Quaker supper and entertainment i the vestry of the Old South church Tuesday evening, March 6.

The annual fair of the Union Social circle of the Union church, which wa held in Fogg's opera house last Wednes day, Thursday and Friday evenings, was a very successful event in every way It was largely attended every evening and of the following: Domestic, Mrs. Charles Kimball, Mrs. Arthur C. Heald, Mrs. E. Webster Loud, Mrs. E. N. Mayberry and

J. Pitcher, Mrs. Fred Holbrook, Mrs. freshmeuts. ing Bee," was presented. It was under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Cook and Miss Annie Deane. The cast: Arthur Reed, Ralph Vining, Sumner Loud, C. E. A. "The Elopement of Ellen" was presented under the direction of Mrs. William Wag-

lay the vessel in a south aspect in the Smith and Miss Charlotte Craibe. Fri heat of the sun, and in fifteen days, day the entertainment was furnished by when uncovered, a fragrant oil may be squeezed away from the whole mass. children from the Dorothea Dix home i character songs and dancing. Friday from 6 to 7 o'clock, a Colonial supper was given in the vestry of the Union

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### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-The funeral of Sarah J. S., wife o Charles E. Smith, of Lafavette avenue took place at her late home Sunday after of the Christian Science church of Braintree, conducted the service, and Mr Emma Moore sang "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go" and "Waiting Harpstrings of the Mind." The body was taken Monday orning to Northboro for interment in the family lot.

-The A. E. T. O club entertained with banquet and a musical and literary program in the Knights of Columbus' hall -Mrs. Fred W. Raymond and child of Hamilton, N. Y., are the guests of Mr Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Raymond of Hillcrest road. -Fairmount Cemetery circle will hold nother all-day meeting next Thursday in the Unitarian vestry on Cottage street. -Mr. and Mrs. George Colby enter tained a large number of friends at an inormal reception at their home on Eas treet Monday evening. A lunch was

erved. -There will be a whist party in Odd Fellows' opera house next Monday afternoon from 2.30 until 5 o'clock. -Mrs. Emma A. Poole, deputy supremovernor, and suite will be the guests of Wessagussett Colony U. O. P. F., No 111, next Wednesday evening. -Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 w

at the next regular meeting, Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 -Buy your home, pay for it as you pay ent by means of the South Weymouth Co-operative bank. Shares in the thirty eventh series now on sale-meeting s Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, Saturday evening, March 9th. Any information

confer the degree upon four candidate

Richards, Sec'y., 142 Union Street, South Weymouth -Thomas Margetts spoke at the las Sunday evening meeting of the Reform Mr. Margetts is one of six men who made the Reform club a state affair. Deputy Wm. Johnson of Charlestown wa also at the meeting and spoke. Geo-Loud of Milton, will be present next Sun day and he will speak and sing. -The W. C. T. U. held a very interest ing meeting with Mrs. C. W. Endicott at

her home on Hawthorue street, Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Temperance." A lunch was [served. The mion will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Francis Hutchinson at her home on Putnam street, and the subject will be "Christian Citizenship." -John F. Fogarty is suffering from a a fractured wrist, received by a bad fall. -Miss Fanny Preston of Dorchester, -Miss Irene Felton of Chelsea has been has been in town this week. the guest of Miss Miriam Endicott for

being entertained by friends in Chelsea. -The many friends of John Mix, the it is estimated that about \$600 was real- colored preacher, are sorry to hear of ized. The various tables were in charge his death at his home in Rockland this ance hall, the Reform club held the first ning was spent, after business had been

the past week. Miss Endicott is now

transacted, in singing, speaking and re--The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Howe, of Iron Hill street, was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Solemn high mass were as follows: Wednesday evening, a of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Maurice drama, entitled "The Old Fashion Husk- Lynch, and he was assisted by the choir Interment was in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery and the pallbearers were Patick Quinlan, Thomas F. Lynch, Cornellus J. Lynch and John Malny.

-The third of a series of dancing parties under the direction of Miss Mer served a New England dinner at the church vestry last Wednesday evening, to which nearly a hundred sat down. A musical entertainment followed in th

ention on the afternoon and evening o

evening. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The Epworth League connected with his church entertained a sub-district cor

Washington's birthday. The afternoon service was held at four o'clock. Mr Carl J. Carlson, president of the Brockton Circuit League, presided. The meet ing opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. R. L. Roberts of Hanover and nusic was by the Circuit quartette o Brockton. Among the speakers dealing with "Practical Thoughts on Practical bjects" were Rev. S. E. Ellis of Brock on, Rev. Mr. Fisher of Cohasset, Re G. Scrivener, B. S. Warner of Brockn, and Miss C. M. Pratt. The principal address was by Rev. A. E. Legg of Provience on "The Militant Note." At 6 30 he local society served a Colonial supp and over 325 sat down at the tables. Th hall was elaborately decorated with flag and the League colors-red and white bevy of young ladies waited upon th ables, and coffee was served by the mem ers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity At 7.45 the Old Colony Circuit Leagu ield its quarterly meeting. Music was y the Circuit quartet of Brockton an ne address of the evening was by Rev . J. Curry of Hill's Grove, R. I. Rev. Mr Fisher of Cohasset led the prais ervice, Rev. A. H. Bath of East Brainree read scripture, and prayer was made y Rev. Thomas Fornear of Rockland he success of the convention was due to e untiring work of the committee i harge-B. B. Sylvester, Fred Purchase , and Mildreth Bates, with their assistants. As the annual meeting and banquet s shared by the eleven Leagues of the ircuit, it will not return to East Weynouth until it has gone the rounds of the various societies which will take a num-

er of years. A patriotic entertainment was given by e Junior League on Wednesday evening last, consisting of marches, drills, songs and speeches. The girls were led by Ethel Bartlett and Ethel Tuttle; the boys y Francis Silva and William Goodwin. The opening address was delivered by WEYMOUTH | Carl Tuttle, the closing address-by John

### Ina Burbank. The Burgoyne brothers i their smart uniforms sang "I'm going to e a Sailor." Olive Sylvester recite When Lincoln freed the Slaves," Stepher Sates, "The Nursery Soldier," and Miss Brown read "I want to hear the Old Band Play." Thelma Stevens was the Goddess

last Sunday.

program was a musical drill by nine uniors, conducted by Miss Bessie Cross During the evening patriotic selections were given on the piano by Mrs. C. R. Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Emery L. Bradford and Rev. eorge G. Scrivener, of the M. E. church,

of Liberty. An interesting part of the

An unusually large audience was pres ent last Sunday afternoon at the monthly vesper service held in the auditorium. The choir of 25 voices sang "He Shail Come Down Like Rain (Buck), "Jubilate" (Mosenthal), and "How Firm a for coughs and colds. A large bottle Foundation," also a response, "Hear, Father, Hear our Prayer." Miss Grace Burnap, contralto soloist at the Columbus Avenue Universalist church of Boston, sang, and pleasing violin solos wer rendered by William F. Capron, of the

Boston Festival orchestra. Miss Ethe F. Raymond presided at the organ and also sang soprano solos in the anthems Arthur M. Raymond played for the solo; ists. The afternoon's address was given The Four Lessons from the Life of

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each thing Of course will be just 7 cents Now come with your friends bring 7

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Edna L. Sladen was a guest of elatives at North Easton, last Sunday. -Miss Annie Jones is recovering from her recent illness. -Frank Whipple has been visiting re-

past week. -The L. B. S. met with Mrs. James lumphrey, Friday afternoon. Dividends Paid on Every Explring -Misses Mildred and Dorothy Atkinon of Melrose, are guests of their grand- Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Taylor of Church street.

-Miss Edna Sladen entertained her friends on Washington's birthday. Each guest was presented with a souvenir of the occasion. Games were indulged in, dainty refreshments served and a merry time enjoyed by all.

-Miss Edith Terry is a guest of relatives at Washington, D. C. -Hose 7 celebrated Washington's -Hose 7 celebrated Washington's birthday by having a turkey supper at closing the said mortgage deed and for the purpose of fore said mortgage, on the premises described in said mortgage, on their quarters on North street. -Mrs. S. P. Nash and her son, Charles

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Saturday, trarch 9, 1907,

—Mrs. S. P. Nash and her son, Charles
C. Nash celebrated their birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nash's, last Tuesday evening.
—Charles Lincoln, principal of the Dorchester High school, has been in town this week.
—Mrs. Lucy Hayden has been visiting her friend, Mrs. S. P. Nash.

—Statisty, Mrafth 9, 1907, at 1 o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mytage deed, namely: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in Weymouth on the Easterly side of Washington steret, wenty-four (24) feet; Southerly by laud of the Town of Wewmouth, fity-one (51) feet and two (2) inches; Easterly by land of Clara D. Bates, fity-one (51) feet two (2) inches to the point of beginning or however otherwise bounded or described, meaning hereby to convey on the northerly and easterly sides of the granted premises the lond to a distance of four feet from the building thereon as the same now stands. of four feet from the bulling thereon, as the amount stands.

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# GEORGIA'S LIMIT

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HERE was unmistakable excite ment on board the eastbound train that morning. It began on the platform when three rough, unshaved men in miners' costended the removal of their baggage to the train. Two of them had theirs consigned to the express car. The transferring his heavy, blanket bound packages to the seat he was to occupy After the train started there was glancing back over shoulders to see if the miners were in sight, and, if the were not, men rose carelessly and walked backward or forward through the cars until they found the object

them as possible.

Strolling about the platform had been two men who appeared to take little interest in what was going on around them. Nevertheless, on the apchanged significant glances and ther had walked nonchalantly in opposite directions. When the conductor came through to collect tickets, ten minutes after the train started, one of them niners, while the other was on the op osite side of the car, behind the man baggage. As he took the tickets from eir long white fingers the conductor and the miner in front and then shook his head grimly, as though it were no business of his.

"From Klondike, I suppose, stran-" called a voice from some indeterminate point in front. "With your piles, of course?" jocose

This brought a general laugh. "Do you mind telling us something bout the place?" insinuated a third.
"Is there as much gold as the papers lead us to believe?" "What sort of wingame?" in quick succession from va-

their baggage to the express car, looked about and nodded good naturedly.
"Yes; we're from Klondike," one of them answered, "me and my partner here. But we didn't bring our pile. That's back in our claim under ten feet of snow and ice. We're going for "Didn't you get anything?" asked

several in tones of disappointment.
"Oh, yes," indifferently. "Thirty thousand or so apiece, back in the ex-press car. But that ain't much for Klondike. We count on three hundred thousand. Then we're going home and settle down to be comfortable." "Has your friend done as well as you and your partner?" asked a passenger, nodding toward the third miner, n little, sallow faced man who seemed anxious to conceal himself behind his "Him? S'pose you ask and sec. I

"Say, Georgy," raising his voice as though to make it penetrate to the understanding of a very deaf person, "these gentlemen want to know about Klondike and have you made your The man looked about with a pleased,

leprecatory smile. "Done made it in just



THE THIRD 'LOWED HE WOULDN'T BOTHER three months. Now I'm going home to

lrummer approvingly "But how'd you lo it so quick? I'ind a pocket?" "Done it by straight hard work," he declared proudly. "Down home in Georgy folks say none o' my family law we're too shift the old Hunter farm, where pap work sir!" He threw his head back, and for one brief second bothed the passengers sonarely in the fire o'l forgetful of the two or three generations of service

"poor white trash" blood which flowed sluggishly through his veins. Then his eyes dropped as he added apologetical

"What?" "Really?" "Is that so? rom various parts of the car, and two adies who had hitherto ignored his presence turned and gazed at him with kindly interest. Georgia flushed with nbarrassment at such marked attenion, but his sloping, apologetic shou ders began to straighten up uncon-sciously, and again his eyes flashed straight into the eyes of his interloc

"Yes, sir, I'm going to get married," he reiterated. "Marigold an' me have been set on it ten year. Most folks in Breshtown, where I live, would 'a' been satisfied with just a shack to start ith, but I always 'lowed that when we married Marigold should live like lady an' me like a lord. That's what coused me to go west. Now we'll buy the Hunter place an' build a new house with four rooms—four rooms," lowerng his voice a little and looking about

"But that will only take a very small part of your money," suggested the drummer. "What will you do with all "Put it aside," answered Georgia

"None o' my fambly ever had any money put aside."
"You must have a pile," remarked a portly man, glancing a little enviously at the bulky packages and at the same time comparing his own comfortable need for money and appreciation of t with this backwoodsman's evident "A pile! Yes, sir; that's what I keep a-sayin' over to myself," agreed Geor-gia. "I reckon there'll be enough for

gia. "I reckon there'll be enough for all of us. None o' my fambly 'll ever

Under this head Ralph Waldo Emer-son wrote: "Tis an estimable hint I owe to a few persons of fine manners sign of force-behavior, not performance or talent, or, much less, wealth. While almost anybody has a supplicating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central and forever unfold, and these you without any supplication in his

vas nearly killed by a sword thrust of who leaned to the hundred kilos. Unfortunately the rapiers only dereed the skin of the duelists and t the mystery which was the cause of the dispute.-Pierre Lerouge in Par-Colonel John Cosgrove, afterward gressman, defending a client accusax shouted: "What does the state's

What we're ow pass it over quick "I got it to buy the Hunter place a to get married with." "Oh, well, just as you like," said the man indifferently. "We'll kill you and Daniel, but Solomon, who commanded then take the money. It's all the same | the sun to stand still '

boots to hear. But that don't matt

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Georgia turned white and glance

They were calm, smiling, but implace

"Six hundred and seventy-five dol-

ously threw it into the bushes. "Now

we ask. Killing comes next. Open

the string from one of the packages

em better'n she would more gold"-

around his waist.

Peke grinned.

At last, as the shadows organ to darken in the ear, the train slowed up at a small unpainted building which a small unpainted building which a "See ye ag'in, Peke. Hain't no time Glang there, you old

going directly his way to their old Irving had heard a story that Tenny home.

He laughed and sang and cracked jokes | not far from Haslemere. His hostes

that he remembered to have been time | said to him as they went into the din

Georgia was hilariously exuberant, with friends in his own neighborhood

"Marigold's well too. Ast 'bout ye

The two vehicles moved apart, and

the foliage closed in between them, and soon nothing could be heard but

the decreasing rumble of a wagen in

one direction and the impatient, soft-

ening cracks of a whip in the other.

Important Correction.

thing. It was simply to be exact.

story found in Bram Stoker's "Perso

al Reminiscences of Henry Irving

me exactly what you think of it.

"I thought it was like an old shoe

"Of course I shall," replied Tenny

After lunch she asked him what he

"If you really wish to know," said he,

When they met, Irving asked Tennyson if the story were true.
"No," he said at once. "I didn't say

that. I said something, but it wasn't that it was like an old shoe."

"What did you say?" persisted Irv

"The Conduct of Life."

Was Hamlet Fat?

misquoting Scripture." "I beg pardon." blandly replied Colonel Cosgrove. "I

"I said it was like an old boot."

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Georgia turned white and glanced the conductor's scowl had been apparent uninterested spectators of what

was going on. One had tapped impatiently upon his window, and the other had fumbled with his newspaper. But even in their indifference they had observed that the two miners who sat

"No," removing a value from the sent to the floor and then folding his "Once more, give us your money."

ewspaper as a preliminary to convert the man insisted. "It is the last time

"To Georgia."
"But there ain't no money in 'em,"
"Really?" in feigned surprise. "Why,
eagerly. "See!" And he hurriedly cut

the going fact myself.

The miner in front turned eagerly and disclosed an assortment of bright and gazed into their faces, but apparcolored dress goods and ribbons and

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m going there myself."

ntly they did not notice him.

"Most inquisitive set of people in this car I ever met," one of them remarked.

Yes, anything but boring strangers

Georgia turned away, but his ears

through the car the conductor stopped peside the two men whose fingers were noticeably long and white and nerv-

ast station?" he said inquiringly.
"Yes, but we've changed our minds,"

e of them answered easily. "Last

wenty years. Now we're going on to-ether for a visit to our old home in

"H'm!" the conductor said coldly.

The miner whirled with his mouth pen and his eyes bulging in eager-

ss. As soon as the conductor moved

"Doggone it, stranger, that's my

nce. Who mout you be?"
"Smith and Robinson. My name's

some o' the family who went west

alked freely and was met with a cor-

baggage and then piloted him to a carriage which they had telegraphed

six miles from the station, he had told

them, and had frankly added that the way led through a wild, almost unin-

abited forest. At this their eyes had

brightened hopefully, and they had as-

ured him that it would be unnecessary

or him to order a carriage. Theirs

yould be large enough for all three.

honored in the old neighborhood, and they sazg and laughed with him untif they came to a lonely place in the

Then the carriage was turned quietly

into the bushes, and Georgia felt the cold muzzles of two revolvers pressing

'Now turn over your money," one of

the then ordered sternly, "and be quick

Georgia looked at them in dazed won

"Ain't you my old friend Ike?" he de-

"Not much. Out west we've got names

that would make you shake in your

At last, as the shadows began to tother day."

The men helped Georgia off with his plug, you!"

diality that delighted his simple heart.

eorgia. We'll pay the difference.

"Breshtown, Ga."

ght I ran across this man, an old | gold?"

known to medical science.

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"Well, his nibs sure picked a temon in that."

parted demurely and almost severely in the middle, was bent above her work, but her quiet glance traveled to the tipy office. Ralph was a trifte pale around the lips, and his voice was husky, but his intention had not waverdentally they took in other things. At mahogany surface. On another table the glass sugar bowl was nearly empty. A soiled napkin and butter plate. Three months later I

miliarly. "is full o' pretty rocks an' shells an' things. Long's I had all the money I wanted I 'lowed Marigold would like guess." "Her father went to school with

Alaska when you might have brought

the question of a quick and signal revenge. Then the rumble grew louder, and they suddenly sprang to the ground and disappeared in the woods.

All this—and more—Sally Loftus "Why, I know heaps o' Smiths an' Robinsons:" he cried, reaching over and shaking hands with first one and then the other. "I reckon you all are bend in the road Georgia was just the first one and then the other. "I reckon you all are bend in the road Georgia was just emerging from the bushes with his

and said quietly

"I was so glad to see you reprimand that waitress. She was very imperti nent, and we ought to make every cus tomer feel that she wants to breakfast here regularly. Don't you think so? Ralph started. He had not called down the saucy waitress. He had merely tried to undo the mischief she had wrought. Now he wished he had scolded her before the customer. "We have a lot of regulars," he said n the same apologetic tone he had em

ployed to Kitty Behman. this light should be read an amusing ost on the astonished girl:

myself. I hope you will try it and tell

accounts?" she asked in friendly tones. "Why, you don't have to-the other

Was Hamlet fat or slender? M. Caquiet "Thank you, I can do it after this," left her employer with a sense that somehow an angel had suddenly illumined his miserable existence.

or that-things which he had wanted to do, but was afraid to undertakeand straightway he went off and did them. The cashier was constantly in vesting him with business virtues he torney expect? Does he expect my did not possess, and as constantly he client, like Daniel, to command the sun to stand still and have it obey?" Judge James W. Draffen, lawyer for the opcame when an elderly man tipped Kit-James W. Draffen, lawyer for the op-position, interrupted. "May it please your honor," he said, addressing the girl dropped the coin into the pocket of her white apron she said to Ralph. bench. "I object to Colonel Cosgrove's who was almost at her elbow:

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By Wilbur Bates

The instant you laid your eyes on her you felt quite sure that her mother had selected her clothes. that her grandways queened it over the force of black frocked, white aproned waitresses, patted her marceled locks plac-

"That," otherwise Sally Loftus, sat in | sure you would see it that way," the group of gossiping girls. Addentally they took in other things. At one table the ice had melted in the

mahogany surface. On another table the glass sugar bowl was nearly empty. A soiled napkin and butter plate had been left at a third table.

The girl who looked as if her grandmother bought her clothes fingered the round buttons on her queer cashmere basque, and then her well manicured mails tapped gently against the old fishioned brooch at her throat. Inside the chased circle of gold reposed braided its first part of the girl's. Her glance finally rested on the sloping shoulders of the young man who stood by the big plate glass window, where a white aproned youth poured a stream of white dough on hot griddles.

"Well, what do you think of that?" exclaimed Kitty, smoothing her marcel with the right kind of wheels in sort of lunch rooms, started back circuit of lunch rooms, started back or think not. So long."

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"How the little old maid?" she in quired sippantly.

"Wot's catin' you?" he inquired savagely. "She's golin' to beat you to the latter by a mile. She's trottin' in the altar by a mile. She's trottin' in the class with his nibs, too—an' the old main's tickled to death. Says she's made a man of his boy, an' he don't care who knows it."

"Well, what do you think of that?" exclaimed Kitty, smoothing her marcel work in the properties of the specific properties of the point of the pound of the stream of white dough on hot griddles.

"The young man, who was Ralph Putnam, so of the owner of the Empire and not work of the pound of the po ogether were strong, keen eyed, resoute men, apparently able to hold their gold pieces that it contained. own in all sorts of viel-stitudes, while the man from Georgia was simple, unsophisticated and in possession of all and money into a ball and contemptuwas exchanged, and the one who had been tapping upon the window rose carelessly and crossed over to him of "Give us your money." "Thave," wailed poor Georgia, almost hysterically—"every blamed

to the kitchen and as he passed the new cashier he flung her a glance that was almost appealing. She met him with one oddly reassuring and fully understanding. He brightened perceptibly, but as he passed the group of girls near the coffee counter the light died out of his eyes once more. Kitty Behman smiled up at him fa-

"I bought em for Marigold. An' this," cutting the strings of another bundle, "is full o' bead stuff "Where'd you get the Christmas tree an Injin fixin's. I 'lowed Marigold ornament, Ralph? There's one thing sure. You needn't worry about any of would like 'em. An' these other bun-dles." cutting the strings from one cutting the strings from one remained vigilant.

At length on one of his rounds after the other as rapidly as possible, with full of profits, rocks and shells and the boys copping her out. She's had her fortune read 'old maid' by every clairvoyant in town, or I miss my

> m better'n she would more gold"—
> "And do you mean to say"—speakng the words slowly and menacingly
> "Gee, but it's fine to have a pull!" — that you brought all this stuff from Alaska when you might have brought — was Kitty's contemptuous reply. More than ever he hated the lunch "Why, of course," wonderingly. "I room and everything connected with the didn't need any more gold. The it. And in truth he was not entirely to Hunter place can be had for two hundred an' a four room house raised for two hundred more, an' a mule an' kertaken the classical courses, and then ridge an' cow an' all the rest bought his somewhat unreasonable parent could not understand why his bookish a hundred an' fifty to put aside. Plenty on could not walk, diploma in hand, enough, land knows. More'n any o' into an Empire lunch room and manny fambly ever had afore." my fambly ever had afore."
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> The rumble of a wagon could be heard coming through the woods, and a baffled, vindictive gleam came into the representation of the same position of responsibility who had served their apprenticeship, even to cooking griddle cakes in the the men's eyes. For a moment they glared at Georgia as though debating his accounts, settling quarrels in the

emerging from the bushes with his belt and money. The money he slipped room. A tired looking stenographer in bedraggled skirts was arguing with a waitress because her toast had been burned. The waitress replied tartly he driver of the wagon approached burned. The waitress replied tartly was rather chilly at Christmas time. when boys. There was Tom an' Seth into his pocket, the belt he rebuckled bedraggled skirts was arguing with a After he had done this he paused wer

rily at Sally's elbow. She crossed her hands demurely on the marble ledge

But we want a lot more. We ought to have every place at these tables taken between 7:30 and 9 o'clock." Suddenly Ralph started down th narrow aisle. For the first time he noticed the water dribbing from the butter plates. He approached the saucy waitress and said with a funny at-

tempt at sternness which was quite "Clean up those butter plates, and don't you ever again tell a customer she wants too much for her money. We want them to get all that's coming

"What do you think of that?" demanded the girl, with an injured expression, as she turned to a helper.
"What's come over him?"
Something had come over Ralph Putnam, a curious sense of panic. He hurried back to the cashier's desk and leaned against it as if for support. He almost expected to see the reprimands stuffed with nuts, which they complaed girl dash out, because never before | cently cracked and munched during

had he dared assert his authority. But instead the girl really cleaned up the butter dishes, and the girl whose grandnother bought her clothes watched her do it from the tail of an observing eye. Sally Loftus had a busy day, but when she was relieved at 7 o'clock she was not ready for home. She entered Ralph's tiny private office, some slips in hand.
"Will you please help me with the

central and forever union, and a construction of the construction you can teach me."
Ralph fairly gasped, but he spread the troublesome slips and bills before her. In fifteen minutes she had the matter straightened out, and with a

> From that day on affairs at the Empire lunch room, No. 5, ran differently. The quiet young woman in the car ier's window was forever telling Ralph Putnam how sensible he was to do this

that Russell Sage was dead."
The old gentleman told Sally Loftus about the insult as he paid his check.

Sally glanced up quickly. Ralph, red of face, was folding and unfolding a napkin, and Kitty, with dancing eye and impertinent tilt of head, was tell-ing the other girls what a smart answer she had given her stingy cus

Ralph strolled over to Sally's side. She made change for a little type-writer. Then she turned to Ralph. "There is one thing I admire in Kitty chman. She is gritty. Not many girls would smile like that when they Ralph threw back his shoulders

to fire her?" he asked. "The only thing you could have done," replied Kitty firmly. "I felt "That," otherwise Sally Lettus, sall the cashier's booth near the entrance arranging small change in neat piles. Her head, crowned by brown locks, Her head, crowned by brown locks. That night Kitty was summoned to Ralph was a trifle pale

butter dish and water trickled over the Kitty that she actually lost the power

The Sleeping Baby's "Smile." It is interesting to see how old is the maternal delusion about the smiling of babies in their sleep. All children asleep are taken with a catching of the corners of the mouth, which is as unlike as possible to the real smile—the humorous and delightful little silent sketch of a laugh, appearing first at any age between a fortnight and a month. Yet human sentimentality has insisted on calling the sleeping grimace, due to flatulence, a smile, and mace, due to flatulence, a smile, and sunday School at 11.45 Evening services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pasinsisted on calling the sleeping grimace, due to flatulence, a smile, and School at 11.45 Evening services. even a smile caused by dreams of angels. And St. Monica must have Sunday School at 11.45 Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. been as unintelligent on this point as any other matron, for St. Augustine, reviewing in his "Confessions" the growth of his own mind, mentions that he had been told of the coming of infantile smiles, "having appeared pre-viously in sleep." Thackeray echoes sitting by her child, "who was smiling in his sleep." No baby ever smiled in his sleep yet or is ever likely to do so.

which we are supposed to get the time honored custom of hanging up the Christmas stocking, Good old St. Nichted purses tied at both ends into the open windows of the very poor people, and these purses were of yarn and not unlike a footless stocking. Finally it became the custom of the people to hang these empty receptacles out of their windows on the night before Christmas so that St. Nicholas would put a gift into them as he passed by. By and by, when the coin of the realm became scarce, toys were put in for the

### CRACK NUT SUNDAY.

Queer Method of Hearing a Sermon Still In Use In England. "One fine autumn Sunday I attended try church that would have driven New York preacher clean crazy," said tion didn't do a thing but sit around and crack nuts. Fancy a New York minister talking to a crowd kind! The modern preacher likes t have things quiet when he talks. disconcerts him to hear a baby cry or a woman cough or an old man snore. If he is put out by such trifles as these, it is interesting to conjecture what he would do if he were to take hold of a congregation where everybody brought uts to crack during the sermon. "Worshipers, it seems, used to do this in England and even in our own states during colonial days. This dis-turbance was not a weekly occurrence by any means. If it had been, the poor preacher would have undoubted ly left his flock to administer spiritua consolation to suit themselves. But as it happened only once a year he was forced to endure it. This one day which was attended by such remarka-ble license came the Sunday before

the sermon.
"It was that kind of a sern so impressed me with its oddity. It can be easily imagined that when forty or fifty people get to cracking nu with all their might the noise is apt to be something terrific, and many time the minister was hard put to it thear himself think. That custo from being regarded with high favo for many years, finally came to looked upon as a nuisance, and t habit was suppressed, except in a fe suppression was attended with considerable difficulty, so firmly had the nu cracking fever taken hold of the fan of the people."-New York Press.

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-kled in their haunts. A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white marks from furniture caused by water. Ivory knife handles that have be former whiteness by rubbing with tur

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CHURCH SERVICES

Morning service, 10.30. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.0 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at Kimball, pastor. Morning service a 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. I S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

Preaching at 3.00 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor.

Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday

School at 19 Prayer and praise meet-School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sanday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

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Sunday Time. For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

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		_			inch			Tota
	*John A. Raymond	170	209	327	146	5 226	213	129
	Blanks	83	93	218	87	92	153	72
	Blanks	80	98	218	81	172	100	12
	Total	253	302	545	233	318	866	201
	TOWN TREA	SURE	it.					
	*John H. Stetson	160	201	313	148	233	208	126
	Blanks	93	101	232	85	85	158	7.0
	Total	253	302	545	233	318	366	201
	SELECTM	EN						
	*Willard J. Dupbar	152	158	183	118	143	146	190
	John F. Dwyer	84	115	311	78	112	191	87
	*Bradford Hawes	141	145	212	158	175	140	97
	John A. Holbrook	57	72	65	24	83	58	32
I.	J. Clarence Howe	47	83	92	75	153	113	56
	*Edward W. Hunt	130	124	280	128	155	118	93
	Robert McIntosh	80	142	193	84	131	218	84
	*George L. Newton	187	143	228	136	158	135	98
h.	*Gordon Willis	133	130	240	131	179	115	92
	Blanks	254	428	921	233	301	616	275
=	Total	1265	1510	2725	1165	1590	1830	1008
	OVERSEERS OF	THE	Poor					
	*Willard J. Dunbar	150	157	190	113	141	138	88
	John F. Dwyer	80	110	310	72	111	170	85
	*Bradford Hawes	134	142	203	145	165	128	91
	John A. Holbrook	46	43	59	24	76	53	30
	J. Clarence Howe	46	79	74	70	144	108	52
	*Edward W. Hunt	131	120	268	122	140	116	89
	Robert McIntosh	78	141	179	74	134	205	81
	*George L. Newton	187	155	215	128	153	129	96
	*Gordon Willis	130	131	219	128	175	105	88
	Blanks	283	432	1008	289	351	684	304
	Total	1265	1510	2725	1165	1590	1830	1008

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Any fool can catch on, but takes a wis

To give way to heavenly forces is t

Success is bracing up the shattered mast

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Beat a boy out of a dime and the crim

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A Philadelphia man has discovered that the steady chewing of garlic will insure length of life. Not if the neighbors know

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A Dear Aquaintance. Solicitor (making concession to his client in the matter of charges). "Weel, Sandy, seeing I kent your father, I'll mak it sax guineas." Sandy. "Guld sak mon! I'm glad y

didna ken grandfaether!" [Punch.

Not That Strap.

"Why don't you get up and give that seat to your father. Bobby?" reprimanded the woman. "Doesn't it pain you to him reaching for a strap? "Not on a train," chuckled Bobby,

Didn't Care for Water. There was a great scarcity of wate me little time back at Gibraltar. An Irish officer who was quarted in the fortress said that he was very easy about the matter, for he cared very little for the water; all that he wanted was his tea

n the morning and coffee after dinner. Only One Reason.

A Boston teacher in a North end school had been giving a series of lessons on George Washington. The class was a peg higher than the "hatchet-cherry treenever told a lie" phase of the great man's many distinguished services to his coun-

Consequently, in her summary, the teacher felt justified in asking this question: "Now, children, can you tell me why the people chose Washington as the first President of the United States?" A volley of hands charged into the air Boys leaped from their chairs. One boy was called on to prevent a general explosion. He roared out, with an air of absolute finality: "Because Roosevelt wasn't alive!"

Not Always the Editor's Fault. A dearth of local news often leads to local gossip above everything else, and it s not always the fault of the publisher. Any live publisher will not fail to give all the local news worthy of note; therefore when the local department is short you 918 should not rail at the editor, but remem-1019 ber you might have committed suicide, 1261 got married, quarreled with your neighbor 4218 stolen chickens, let your team run away or done a hundred other things to make a local.-Diamonddale (Mich.) News.

Hyde Park Wins.

Under a decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court the school authorities have a right to exclude from school unvaccinnated children, even when a physician's certificate of unfitness for vaccin ation is presented, if there is an epidemic of smallpox in the district. This closes an old case. The complainants are the two Hammond children in Hyde Park, Mary D. and J. Forest Ham

who refused to be vaccinated in 1902 when there was an epidemic of smallpox i Hyde Park. In consequence of their re fusal they were exhluded from achool although they presented a physician's certificate to the effect that they were not fit subjects for vaccination. Suit was brought against the town of Hyde Park and the case has come to public notice of several occassions since then. The St preme Court decision ends it in favor he Hyde Park officials.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a special meeting of Division No. 28, 1907, the following resolutions were nanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by the unspar-ing hand of death, brother Owen L. Gree-

WHEREAS, In his death the community has lost a respected citizen as well a Division 6 an earnest and devoted mem ber, the example of whose Christian lit and ever readiness to assist a brother when in sickness or distress, has been productive of much good to our order RESOLVED, That while we bow in sub-

sincerely mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regar RESOLVED, That we tender to the rela tives of our deceased brother our heart feit sympathy in this their hour of afflic tion and sorrow, and we pray Almight; God may grant them the necessary strength to support them in the irreparable loss they have sustained.

mission to the will of Divine Providence

who doeth all things for the best, we

RESOLVED, That the charter of this society be draped in mourning for period of thirty days, a small token our respect and regard for our depart RESOLVED, That these resolutio entered on the records of this Divisio

and a copy thereof be transmitted to t

family of our deceased brother. WILLIAM SHANAHAN, JAMES E. DOWD, MAURICE CLEARY, Committee

Gazette

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK "Man may work from sun to sun

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done,"
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FRIDAY, .MARCH 8, 1907.

For want of time to complete it an perfect the organizations as they occur our list of town officers as published o the 4th page is the old one, and not in ac cordance with the recent election.

The election is over and the first even of our annual municipal stir up is passed but the real business is yet to come, next Monday night we begin with the longest and in many respects the most important Warrant ever presented to the town. Let us approach with minds free from bias and predjudice and a determination to place the town on as good a financial basis as possible doing fown business as we should our own, e.i. according to our actual needs and ability to supply those

### Wendall Bradford Clapp Dead.

Sixty-one years ago there was born t Joseph and Susan Tirrell Clapp of Wey-mouth a son who in due course of time received the name of Wendall Bradford He grew to youth and manhood among the scenes and people of his nativillage and his entire life of sixty years were marked by a deep interest in those scenes, people and the social and politic events of his native town.

Weymouth schools from the lowest t highest were his educators and at the completion of the course he sought a business life in Boston, and close application to business led eventually to the establishment of the business house of Bowditch & Clapp, well known through-

In home affairs Mr. Clapp took a deep interest and was identified officially with the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, the Weymouth Savings bank, the Water Board and Electric Light committee of Weymouth, South Shore Com mandery Knights Templars, and Orphans Hope Lodge, Free and Accepted Mssons. The natural and robust health of Mr. Clapp began to give away about two years with now and then a ray of hope, but the end came at his home on Front street last

Funeral services were held on Thursday with a brief service at his late home after which the remains were escorted to the Union church where more extended Cochrane officiating, followed by the Knights Templar service-Arthur Stetson, Commander, and G. R. P. Barker, Prelate and Orphans' Hope Lodge with W. P. Denbroeder, W. M., and M. E. Hawes Chaplain. The Apollo quartet of Boston added to the different services "Abide Raymond, organist.

lage cemetery with A. P. Worthen, E. W. Hunt, W. C. Earle, F. H. Torrey, Charles Hayward and Elmer Carr as bearers; the latter represented the Boston office of Mr.

church were on a most extensive scale friends, associates and organizations. Mr. Clapp married Miss Emma P. Nash daughter of the late Deacon Stephen A. Nash, and she survives him in the home which its founder loved and which he had hoped to enjoy.

An expectant attitude pervades the shoe market. Although manufacturers have enough work at hand to keep their shops employed for some time, the work for the spring has not yet materialized as it should at this season of the year. It is name. It is a charming valley with the the dull time for dealers, for consumers are waiting to buy new spring goods, and it is yet some weeks before the Easter the air was warm with cool breeze, and openings occur. Meanwhile, the sale of temperature just right. Upon our drive staple goods goes on in the usual way.

and winter goods. Those who have visited Boston are acquainted with the designs and character of the lines offered, and soon traveling men will show them to those dealers who do not visit the sell- fruit and olives are a treat, as in the East ing centers. The designs are new, at- we do not know the taste of a ripe orange tractive and well made, and should insure large and valuable orders, but so far the price is the block which trigs the wheels of progress The manufacturer finds himself at this

time between three conditions-the increasing cost of production; the demand for cheaper shoes at a standard price; and tairs from their residence were wonder. the demand for a high-grade shoe at an ful. advanced price, proportionate to the increase in cost of manufacture. While cheapest. They know that the parts of a am doing at this time. of shoes which conceals the good materials used will outwear the shoe that matter is one of education and intelligence; the lesson has to be taught every season to those who are just waking up to the situation, but the campaign of instruction in the past is showing its results at pres ent, and the manufacturer and dealer who try to educate their customers will best serve their own and their customers' in terests .- Boston Transcript School Committee.

The School Committee held a meeting at the town office last evening and organized by the choice of Thomas V. Nash as chairman, and John F. Reardon, secretary. The regular routine business was

TUFTS LIBRARY. The photographs now on exhibition in

the Reading Room are pictures of New Zealand. Among them are "Maori Pol Dance" "Rainbow Trout"; "Carved House "Prize Horses", and many interesting views of natural scenery. The exhibition will contin

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### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

On a Raymond and Whitcomb Trip. Coronado, California, Feb. 26, 1907

To the Gazette: February 12, with the thermometer at zero, a party of 64 people left Boston for southern California. III luck met us store of C. W. Dyer, North Weymouth. about 15 minutes after starting in the

with Me," "Some Time We'll Under- gray to deep red, then to delicate pink time this year, and worked well with the stand," "Passing out of the Shadow" and down to purple, for miles and miles. It team. His shooting was good. Wilder as 1624. Some months ago Louis A. "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" Arthur M. is a perfectly gorgeous nature picture. and Dowd also played well for Weymouth Cook, Esq., discovered this bill and re-Near the Canyon are several tribes of the and Carter's jumping showed improvenative Indians, principally the Navajo and | ment. Cushing played well for Hingham. Hopi. They have a collection of bead The game was characterized by its roughwork, rug, and silver jewelry, all made ness, general mix ups being frequent. from native material. Silver articles are good following accompanied the team. and were tokens of regard from many the fortune to see a real Indian dance.

They were decorated with war paint and been the last game of the season. feathers with strings of beads around their necks, silver bracelets and rings without number, and their singing or howling, was hideous and in keeping with their ugly appearance. They brought out the little ones to pick up the noney thrown them by the visitors. Navajo rug was our choice from their The following day we left for Pasadena

which is the loveliest spot the Lord ever made. Paradise should have been its mountains only three miles away, while they appear to be near enough to touch; e passed Robert Burdett's cottage, also hesitate to conclude contracts for autumn style; luxurious lawns and flowers in ed this year. Last spring the team made Mr. Garfield's, both after the Spanish vidence; also the most thrifty orange trees and palms growing anywhere

After three days' stay, we left for Riveror lemon. At Riverside we were entertained by Mrs. Emma Baker McIntyre's daughter, who, with her family, occupiene family homestead. A beautiful bunch of Escholtzia, or California poppy, wapicked for us with orange blossoms and hoice roses. The views of the moun-

A day later we were on our way to San Diego and Coronado Beach, only seventhere is a class of trade to which the teen miles to Mexico. This also is a perstandard-price shoe appeals regardless of feet type of a southern Californian counthe intrinsic value, it is acknowledged that try right on the coast of the Pacific. the preponderance of custom and demand Several of the party are bathing, while is in favor of the high-grade shoe. The others are sitting in the sun. It perhaps buying public knows that the best and would be needless to say to those who provements were made at the grounds. best-made shoes are, in the long run, the know my inclinations which of these I

We just heard an advertisement from a outside but out-of-sight, and that the line Boston paper read aloud where 3,000 men were wanted to shovel snow. We shivered and crowed and heard the birds sing, looks the best in the box. The whole smelled the flowers and said, "I am so glad to be alive and warm." ELLA C. RICHARDS.

### Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R. The annual meeting of the Abigail best ever."

nith Chapter, D. R., was held at the residence of Mrs. John J. Loud Wednesgood balance on hand for the work of the will be furnished later oming year. The following officers and John J. Loud: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abbie Bicknell; historian, Mrs. J. Charles G. Sheppard, Miss G. A. Robbins, the other two. There will no doubt be wood, Mrs. J. M. Brant, Mrs. J. J. Loud. year.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. Roger Loud, W. H. S. '06, has passed all his mid-year examinations at M. I. T. with good standing. He obtained especially creditable marks in Chemistry. Supt. of Schools, Abner A. Badger visited school on Monday

The girls basket ball team is playing it Melrose today against the girls' team of Amory Tyler, '09, has left school to accept a clerical position in the grocery great amount of material from v The boys' basket ball team went to shape of a disabled engine, so that it took | Hingham last Saturday night and were dethree hours to reach Worcester where a feated by the Hingham high team in Co.

powerful one took our train of eight cars K. hall, 20 to 19, in an over time game to Kansas City was pleasant and comfort- into the second half with more life and is the bill before the Legislature in Bo stop was at the Grand Canyon in Arizona 16 when time was called. It was agreed which is a perfectly marvelous sight. An to play 5 minutes more. In this period purchase and setting apart of land in and deep, it looks like castle upon castle and one foul, but Hingham decided the of rock of the leveliest coloring imagin- contest by caging 2 baskets. Doble play-

hammered by hand from Mexican dollars. Word was received Wednesday from The designs are original and most of the Milton that the high school team was unspoons, bracelets, etc., bear the good able to come to Weymouth next Wednesluck mark of the ancient tribes. We had day to play the return game. The boys are

much dissapointed. This was to have The senior and freshmen boys' teams are playing in the gymnasium today. Miss Nash has decided to reorganize the glee club. At present it is not satis-

factory, and she thinks that the best material in the school is not represented Consequently she has adopted a plan of competition. The voices of those desious of entering will be tested in small groups and there will probably be about ten from each part of the club. It is hoped in this way to have a good organization, and one that will be capable of doing good work. If plans develop, a concert may be given some time in the spring.

Now that the basket ball season is nearing its end, attention is being drawn to baseball. A good nine ought to be selectback with the exception of shortstop Nash who graduated with the class of '06. He side, the great orange county. The grape was a valuable player, but with the ma terial that showed up in the fall it is evi dent that the place can be filled. Manager Moulton has already partially arranged his schedule, on which several strong teams are booked.

### Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial

olders of the W. A. and I. society was held at Library hall last Thursday even ing and the affairs of the organization were discussed at length. The report of the finances showed that a material ad vance was made last year and several im is said to be in better condition than at any time in its history. The hall has been shingled and put in good repair. The ball grounds have been resurfaced and are in good order for the coming season. All this was accomplished without adding to the debt, thanks to good weather and liberal patronage by the people. Arrangements were made to make more improve ments during the summer and by fair time the property will be ready for "the

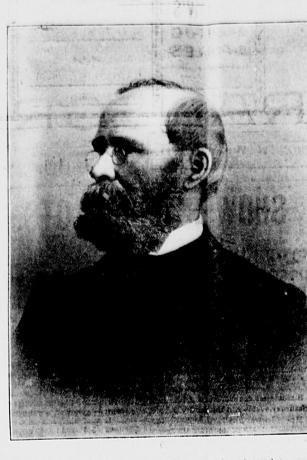
It is intended to have a reunion of the society in the near future, with a supper day, March 6th. The treasurer gave a good speaking, and a general good tim clear report of the receipts and expenses It is hoped our people will lend their supof the chapter, showing that there was a port to this feature. Date and detail

It was the opinion of those present that day, the 14th, at 3 o'clock p. m. ommittees were chosen: Regent, Mrs. a firemen's muster would not be profitable tertainment will be a musical with Mis Albert E. Avery; vice-regent, Miss Josle and it was voted to omit that feature this May Belle G. Dadman, soprano; Mis M. Cummings; recording secretary, Mrs. year. The amusement committee are at Annie Deane, contratto; P. J. Fennel work and intend to give a good return for the money and will make it a point to M. Whitcomb; executive committee, Mrs. have the first day of the fair as good as Miss Alice L. McGregor, Mrs. L. W. Att- trades parade as it proved so popular last

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a few days' confinement to the house with School facilities and advantages were grip and pneumonia. imited in his early days and like mos-The remains will lie in state at his late boys of his time he early became a shoenome to-morrow (Saturday) from 11 A.M. maker but one with lofty ambitions, and to 1 P.M., and may be seen by those wh implanted in him was an energy equal the ambition. Step by step he mounted may not be able to atteend the funeral, the ladder: from a worker for others he which will be held at the same place at in the "Eneid" tells of four archers became a worker for himself and from 2 30

### The Weymouth Historical Society.

The Weymouth Historical society met at the Fogg library, South Weymouth, last Monday evening. After the usua business the time was occupied with a consideration of the first settlement of Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, Esq., read a nistorical sources, showing that Wessegusset, or Weymouth, was the first settle ment made in the Massachusetts Bay colony. The evening was practically devoted to that subject. The reason fo At the end of the first half Hingham had the special interest of the Historical so-The journey through the middle west a comfortable lead, but Weymouth went ciety in this question at the present time able with excellent service. The first evened matters up, the score being 16 to ton concerning it. In the year 1897 a bill passed the Legislature authorizing the immense crack in the earth, miles long | Weymouth shot one goal from the floor | Gloucester, as a public park. This was called Stage Fort park, and it was a memorial of the first settlement in the able, constantly changing color from light | ed forward for Weymouth for the first | Massachusetts Bay Colony as having been on that spot, the date being usually given ported it to the Historical society. He was then appointed a committee to in vestigate the matter and see that Weynouth was not to be deprived of the

At the meeting of the society held Jan. 30, 1907 Mr. Cook reported that he had entered a petition in the House, to have Gloucester the first settled place striken 3 High St., cor. Summer, BOSTON, Mass. out. On Tuesday last a hearing of Mr Cook's petition was given at the State House before theCommittee on Rivers and Harbors. This hearing was attended by nembers of the Weymouth Historical Soelety on behalf of the Petition. The Mayor of Gloucester and other prominent citizens of that place were also present n opposition. Hon. Charles Francis Adams had spoken and Louis A. Cook had just begun his argument when the committee discovered that the matter should have been referred to the Committee of the Honse, on the Judiclary, or it could not properly come before the Comnittee on Rivers and Harbors. The comnittee decided to continue the matter by sending it back to the House to be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. In due course of time another hearing will be given and it is expected it will be an exciting one, as there is great oppo sition on the part of Gloucester.

### Monday Club.

Owing to the previous engagement of the opera house for the annual town meetneeting in the Masonic building last Monday afternoon. After a brief business session, Mrs. M. E. Hawes read a paper on Current Events. Miss Maud Summers of Chicago gave a very comprehensive and instructive talk on the "Immigration Question" and followed it with a lecture n "The Poetry of Home Making." This

lecture was replete with suggestions for the betterment of home life and of terns and materials we have on view woman's work in the home. Miss Sum- A pair of trousers from here wil mers has a remarkable command of help out that old suit. language and is very enthusiastic in regard to her subject, and those who failed to hear her lost one of the very best lectures in the history of the club. A social hour followed with light refreshments in charge of the hospitality committee Coffee was served by Mrs. C. W. Bailey Mrs. G. D. Bullock, Miss Clara Beals and Mrs. R. L. Hunt.

The next meeting of the club will be in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weynouth, when Mr. Thomas Watson of East Braintree will read "Enoch Arden" with piano accompaniment by Mr. John

### Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the Old Colony ub will be held in the auditorium of the nion church, South Weymouth, Thurstenor; S. F. Pratt, bass; and Miss Kath rine Goehes, violinist

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nattle with the French as fought at St. Quentin on Aug. to honor that saint as well vow the king had the foundati of his great memorial shape of a gridiron, the implemen rence is reputed to have suffered ma To those who have never visited the Escurial the size of the gigantic stru

ture is beyond comprehension. It 740 feet from north to south and 580 feet from east to west, the square tow ers at each corner rising to a height o over 200 feet. Within this monstr building are the king's palace, a cath dral, a monastery of 200 cells, two leges, three chapter houses, three brary buildings, five large halls, dormitories, three hospitals and c 3,000 other rooms. In order to mal St. Lawrence's gridiron complete, th building is built in quadrangular form, with seventeen rows or ranges of mor strous stone structures crossing each other at right angles, these forming the gridiron's ribs, the handle being a wing 470 feet in length. The church, which is a part of this vast pile of ma sonry, is 364 feet long, 230 feet wide estimated that the building cost \$50,

### FAMOUS ARCHERS.

of Wonderful Skill With Bow The expression "drawing a long bow" does not of necessity mean the telling story of this remarkable life, but it came to a sudden end at his beautiful home on Broad street, Tuesday morning, after but enough, but which is so marvelous to require a firm trust in the veracity of the narrator to enable the hearer t believe it. Some of the longest bows of this sort have been drawn about bows and arrows.

These stories began long ago. Virgiwho were shooting for a prize, the mark being a pigeon tied by a cord to the mast of a ship. The first man hit the mast, the second cut the cord, and the third shot the pigeon as it flew away. The fourth archer, having nothing left to shoot, drew his bow and sent his arrow flying toward the sky with such speed that the friction of the air set the feathers on fire, and 10 swept on, like a meteor, to disappear in the clouds.

His Suggestion.

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Andrew Delory has made arrangements o take charge of the New Downer Land have shot an apple from his son's head merely to show his expertness. ing Park and will prosecute all trespassers Most stories of bows and arrows r late to the accurate aim of the archers but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vigenere BOSTON EXCURSION STEAMSHIP CO. Pearl st., No. Weymouth. tells one that shows the tremendous force with which an arrow may be propelled if the bow be strong and long enough. According to his own account of the matter, he saw Barbaros Town i

sa, a Turk, admiral of a ship called the Grand Solyman, send an arrow from Meetin' his bow right through a cannon ball. Cake If you are not a lover of snow, go to Malta, which is the nearest spot where you are certain of complete immunity. If you are fond of it, the suburbs of S

Next Monday is Town Meeting day Petersburg will furnish all you need to ask, for there you may be sure of it When all men good and true hould be on hand at the Town House for 170 days in the year. The happy medium is supplied by Copenhagen, with thirty days, while Palermo, Rome and Venice, with one, two and five days mportant are our town affairs respectively, may be recommended t st be careful in our choice hose who merely care for snow as a

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heart is everything.-Rivaro \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOVELL'S CORNER

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went to Norwell last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Osborne for a few weeks. -Mrs. Stockbridge of Rockland was the

guest of Mrs. Everett Gardner last week. -Miss Helen Pratt gave a party to he young friends Thursday evening, Ice cream and cake was served, all pronounced it a very enjoyable evening. -Misses Rachel Hawes, Maria Hawes

nd Florence Pratt were the guests of Mrs. A. R. Chapman of Rosendale, las Sunday. -Miss Maud C. Townsend met with a rious accident while out sleighing las

Friday evening. While riding through lingham, the roads being in a bad condition the sleigh tipped throwing the occu pants out of the sleigh and Miss Townsend had two bones broken in the leg above the ankle. She was carried to the Cushing House, Hingham and Dr. J. C. Frazer was sent for. Dr. Frazer came and set the ones and brought Miss Townsend to her -There was a wedding at the parsonage

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# EAST BRAINTREE

-Miss Nellie M. Donovan is home from our of several months through the South with the Ariel quartet of Boston. -An immense vote was polled in this II. R.R., is confined to his home on Allen precinct, Monday 545 men and 52 women street with an attack of pneumonia. voted. It was after eleven o'clock in the vening before the count was completed. -Mary, the fourteen year old daughter this morning. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts of Union Church Notes. Broad street, died last Friday after a

at the Catholic cemetery. Wednesday evening.

-The regular meeting of the Union iterary circle of Weymonth and East Braintree was held Tuesday evening, Feb. th, with Mrs. Lenora B. Collins on Front street. Mrs. E. F. Holmes talked pon the subject "Humors of all Nations" thich evidently served the purpose for which it was intended, that is to amuse Itam H. Reed is able to be out again. he company. Mrs Hyde favored the circle with some fine music. The next

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of next Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses- home Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. W. sion of the kindergarten class, in charge Attwood officiating; burial was at Lake of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Sec- View cemetery, Pond street. ond session at 11.45. Regular Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult class in

Alice M. Belcher, of Randolph, with for Me," "Sometime We'll Understand." Interment in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mrs. Lloyd's maiden name was Ricker; she was

-At the Baptist church, next Sunday orning, at half-past ten o'clock, Pastor rank B. Cressey, will preach a memorial non with reference to the late "Marshall C. Dizer; His Life and Character. A special invitation to be present is exended to the present and former employ Also the new which Mr. Dizer occupied or more than forty years will be suitably

-Kendall Cressey, of Philadelphia, visited his parents at the Baptist parsonige the first of the week. -The entertainment given by the young people's society of the Baptist church, last Tuesday evening was one of unusual attendance, worth and satisfaction-to

-At TrinityChurch lastSunday morning on "Lessons from the Snow."

member of the Massachusetts Medical ociety. He is married. -Edward Lukeman, the successful candidate for auditor on the citizen's ticket, entertained a party of friends at his home on Summer street last evening. Everybody was invited to attend. Supper wa served and a general good time enjoyed. Special attention was paid to the ladies and children. Congratulatory messages vere received by Mr. Lukeman from G. McFarland, manager of the John B.

# Moran campaign for governor, Henry

Bernard Gunville had his collar bone roken during a game of basket ball at the High School a few days ago. -John Dugan, section foreman on th South Shore branch of the N. Y., N. H. &

few days illness. The funeral took place

with Mrs. H. F. Perry, Front street, next and many who heard him then will wel

the minister's room at 11.45. All are cor-

fially invited to this service. -Mrs. Mary B. Lloyd died at the Town noon, Rev. Frank B. Cressey officiating The services included the singing by Miss autoharp accompaniment, of the beauticious Promise," "Watching and Waiting born in Boston. Some twenty-seven years ago, in New York city, she married dent, now residing in New Haven, is the

chool at that place.

-Dr. Norbert V. Mullin of Boston, has pened an office in this town at 116 Washngton street. Dr. Mullin was born in orthfield, Vermont. He is a graduate of forwick University Class 1898, and of the University of Pennsylvania Class 1903 le was, for a year following his gradution, cuterne at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He has been assistan urgeon at the Boston Dispensary, and district physician for East Boston. He is

family at supper. of days last week with friends in Rox-

-Miss Eliza Graves, housekeeper for to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wolfe. A P. Worthen, Esq. passed away early -The regular monthly business meet-

On Sunday, March 10, the pastor wi exchange with Rev. Burt Leon York of ing of the Y. P. C. U. will be held this Sunday afternoon. The interment was West Medford, who is an Amherst College evening in the parlors of the Universalist classmate Mr. Yorke preached at one -The Puritana Whist club will meet of the Holy Week services two years ago, a social hour will be spent.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-After four months' confinement his home with a bronchial difficulty, Wil--Mr. Albert Boothby, for many year a blacksmith of this village, died at his tions going to Lester Culley and Mrsmeeting will be at the home of Mr. and late home on Columbian street a week ago Henry Miller. irs. Charles T. Crane. The subject for Thursday after a lingering illness, at the ne evening is to be "The Literature of age of 73 years. He is survived by a wife. He was a veteran of the Civil war, enlisting from the State of Maine. Fuall Souls' church, will preach for them neral services were held from his late

-An entertainment will be held at St. Francis Xavier church Monday evening, March 18th.

Home Sunday evening, March 3, 1907, away at his late home on Front street a Alvira, Doris Torrey; Mellissa, Rose aged 54 years. Funeral, Wednesday after- week ago Wednesday with pneumonia, at Page; Silas Greene, C. Louis French ful hymns selected by Mrs. Lloyd: "Pre- Thomas Nolan of Roxbury, and Elizabeth. comb. Each took his part well and the The funeral was held from St. Francis Navier church Friday morning, Rev. John A. Butler celebrant, and burial was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -Mrs. Joseph Keating, a former resi-

George W. Lloyd, formerly of South guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weymouth, and a graduate of the high Reilly. -- Miss Sally Vining of Granby, Conn. s the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining, on Central street.

-A well attended moonlight dance wa neld in Music hall last Friday evening by a party of girls known as the M. S. A. club. Music was furnished by the Matta keesett orchestra. The dance was in the ees of Mr. Dizer, and his many other care of Misses Margaret Howe, Effie Hol riends. Appropriate music by the choir. brook, Mae Allen, Lillian Woodbury, Bertha Hollis and Addie Hollis. Refresh ments were served.

-Violet Loring was the guest o riends in Henover over Sunday. -Miss Alice Barnes will entertain th Laconta whist club next Monday evening at Miss Clara Loud's. -A Quaker supper given in the vestry

of the Old South church' last Monday evening was very well patronized. -Twenty children of this place partici pated in a pleasant sleigh ride Saturday Holy Communion was administered, and afternoon, March 2, and although the the rector, Rev. William Hyde, preached weather was not at its best, they enjoyed themselves exceedingly. The ride was to -Division No. 6, A.O.H., will celebrate | Quincy and surrounding towns. On rethe 23rd anniversary with a banquet and turning they inspected the new town hall. dance at Clapp's Hall next Thursday even- Refreshments were enjoyed on the homeward ride.

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Help Webster fill his 50,000 prescrip ions by taking yours to him.

W. R. C. 102 will hold its regular meet ing in G. A. R. hall March 12th, supper to be served at 6.30 for which members lease provide liberally. Mrs. Sue Stuart Wadsworth S. V. Dept. Pres., will be special guest on this occasion. Recepion and entertainment to follow supper

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### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

birthday last Saturday by entertaining the

-A baby girl was born last Thursday -Mrs. Howard Cole of Newton was he guest of Miss Clara E. Beals on Mon-

church. After the business is transacted -Miss Ruth Robinson was the guest of come this opportunity to hear him again. Mrs. D. J. Sampson over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tower and Mrs. Charles B. Cushing left on Monday

for the Hot Springs in Arkansas. -- Six or eight couples went from here n Saturday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin in Wollaston. Whist was enjoyed throughout the evening. First prizes were won by Henry Miller and Mrs. Frank Miller, the consola-

-The Crescent whist club was entertained last week by Mrs. Lyman Peterson at her home on Pearl street. Mrs. F. L. Spear won the first prize and Mrs. George Walker the consolation.

-Last Friday evening in the Universa ist church vestry the three-act drama, 'Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," was given under the auspices of the Ladies' circle. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Briggs, Miss Clara E. | for me. You'll find study and button Beals; Mrs. Briggs' children were, Ralph, years a resident of this village, passed Winifred Poulin; Jimmy, Arthur Wolfe; the advance age of 76 years and 11 Mr. Lee, Ralph Poulin; Virginia Lee months. He is survived by a wife, two Mildred Clapp; Daisy Thornton, Ruth sons, Charles H. of this village, and Thayer; Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Abbie Jor James of England, two daughter, Mrs. dan; Mandy Bates, Mrs. Gertrude New play was much enjoyed by a crowded louse. As a result about \$30 was added

> to the circle's treasury. -The installation of officers of Ladies Auxiliary No. 21, of North Weymouth took place last Thursday evening. Count President Mrs. Lynch and staff installed the following officers: President, Miss Mary H. Kearns; vice president, Mrs. Delia McDermott; recording secretary Miss Annie Kearns; financial secretary Miss Lena M. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. Hannah Larkin; sentinel, Mrs. Frank Gunville: mistress-at-arms, Miss Mary F Lane. Addresses were given by several of the visiting members. After the busi ness meeting ice cream and cake wer

-Mrs. Frank Farrell of Taunton was the guest of relatives in town over Sun

-Mrs. Miles Keene is ill at her hom on Green street. -Under the direction of W. E. Beand perintendent of the Sunday school connected with the Pilgrim church, a "New Movement class" has been formed of young men. All young men between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five are cordially invited to join. Meetings are held in the vestry of the Pilgrim church every Tuesday evening.

-Alice Ford is ill with pneumonia. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Stiles of Ash- united effort, pulled up the huge tree mont were in town calling on friends las -Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey of Bo

on left on Monday for Daytona, Florida where they will join Mrs. E. F. Beals and Mrs. E. B. Pratt at "The Pines." -At the Pilgrim Church fair a coupl of weeks ago, \$152 was netted by the Ladies' circle.

-Miss Helen Pratt has accepted a posiion as clerk at D. A. Jones' store. -The funeral of Mrs. Emeline Ford tle, although some are made solid o Stearns, aged 76 years, was held at her nome in Hyde Park on Tuesday after noon and she was brought to the North ore drilled very small and have a sharp edge, are in the false larger and have a Weymouth cemetery for burial. Mrs. Stearns was a sister of Mrs. Jeremiah blunt edge. As a rule, the imitation pearls are like hollow spheres of glass colored internally with a coating imi-Spencer and was a former resident of North Weymouth. She leaves two sisters tating the orient of natural pearl.

The manufacture of these articles a daughter and two sons. -F. H. Torrey took a trip to New York embraces two series of operations—the production of the sphere and the intro

on Monday, returning Tuesday. -Miss Bertha Estes spent Sunday me from Bridgewater Normal school -At the Wessagussett club rooms on Ionday evening about twenty-five men ers sat down to a spread furnished b Westover & Foss of Boston, to celebrate the close of the pool tournament. The supper was a fine one and consisted of rolls, coffee, turkey, potato salad, ices and frozen pudding. After the supper came he announcement that Edward C. Culley was the winner of the trophy, and W. O. Collyer in behalf of the club presented Mr. Culley with a very handsome billiard ue. Mr. Culley accepted it with fitting

pent by all present. -Miss Eleanor Crane of Quincy Point pent Sunday with her friend. Miss Beatrice Adams of North street. -A daughter came to the home of Mr

and Mrs. Herbert Binney last Friday -Mrs. M. A. Barker of Ashmont spent everal days last week with friends in

-Robert Birchmore went to the Massanusetts General hospital Monday to un dergo an operation for appendicitis. -The ladies of the Pilgrim church as preparing for their annual turkey supper

Wednesday, the 13th. -Dr. Leonard F. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe expect to move into their new ome on Sea street this week. -A large number of North Weymonth adies attended the whist party given by he Rebeccas in East Weymouth on Mon

Third Universalist church gave a salad supper on Tuesday evening in the church restry. About seventy-five enjoyed the upper which consisted of several kind f salads, escalloped oysters, rolls, coffee, and fancy ples and cakes. After the sup per there were piano solos by Lawrence french, mandolin solos by Miss Alic Coffey, and readings by Miss Lucy Farrington. The young people certainly did well in serving a most excellent supper and in furnishing a good program for en-

tertainment. -A baby daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. White of Norton street las

### hall this evening Mrs. David Crawford, on Wednesday

Sunance N. H., were the guests of their niece, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Wednesday -Help Webster fill his 50,000 tions by taking yours to him. TIPPED AS HE WENT. His Fromite to Pay a Lump Sun Weekly Did Net Bring Results. "I had heard all about the tippin em in Europe before going abroad. nder the direction of Mrs. A. H. Pratt, ais maiden voyage, "so I thought I'd Mrs. Charles Donbar, Mrs. Charles D.

Inaugurate a new system. At a fash ionable hotel in London the valet as signed to my floor was the subject of my first experiment.
"'See here.' I said in a frank, jovial 'I want to make an arrangement with you. It's an infernal nuisance to be handing out tips every few minutes, or at least, when I want anything don April 3, 4 and 5.

thing in weekly payments. I expect to be here at least three weeks. You l. is again on the road to recovery. look after me to the best of your ability and at the end of each week I'll make will be given by Rev. L. G. Adams. -Bela French is ill at his home "'Quite, sir,' he said cheerfully, but !

-E. F. Raymond and Thomas Raymond of Rockland have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond. -The anniversary of the Temple trunk have them pressed and laid out lonor will be held tonight in Mechanics Temple of Honor hall, Commercial square A banquet will be served, after which an entertainment will be given. -The W. C. T. U. meets next Wednes Thankee kindly,' said he, and I left

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franis Hutchinson on Putnam street. -Mrs. Sarah Bicknell is confined to her ome on Broad street with an attack of ronchial pneumonia. -Next Sunday, at 3.30 P.M., Rev. William Hyde will hold the services of the Epis-

erance Hall, Jackson square. -Help Webster fill his 50,000 prescripons by taking yours to him. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry ar the guests of Boston friends. -The Reform Club Sewing circle met

and music enjoyed. -The many acquaintances of Charles Harlow, formerly of this place, recently postmaster in South Marshfield, are sorry -Fairmount cemetery circle met in the Initarian vestry on Cottage street vester lay at an all day meeting. There was a good attendance. Dinner was served at Franklin's appearance in

tacks instead. Then he ran out. The wheatfield was black and white, like a checkerboard, with pies. The farmer gave a loud yell, and the birds all fley up into a tall poplar. He fired, and, lo, every bird was nailed fast to the tree. They were nailed fast. Their flapping wings filled the air with a to go out of doors. loud whir. The farmer, amazed, stood

sidence with Mrs. J. F. Cushing. -Mr. Clifford Hewett Howe, East Wey-They May Be Detected by the Hole Γ. Williams, were united in marriage at

ineness of pearls, which are frequently imitated with marvelous skill, is especially important to the layman, even though the jeweler may quickly detect them. Imitations are usually lighter than real pearls and generally are britup their residence at 12 Cedar st. ish scales and do not break so easily, Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. while the holes, which in the real pear

> children. The fourth quarterly conference will b held in this church next Thursday even ing. Presiding Elder Dr. Coultis will

produced by the glassblower, who by aid of an enameler's lamp solders the half-past six o'clock.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Sub-Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill of Camvening, March fourteenth, at 7.30 o'clock.

gifts as a public speaker and writer (under the name of Jean Kincaid) as well as fine me 2 shillings!" her experience in club and social work at Cambridge.

If a ham weighing thirty pound were taken up to the moon and weigh eld in the chapel Tuesday evening. The ers that he and presided at the business meeting There would be another weight of the ham for the planet Mars and yet an clected clerk and treasurer; Mrs. N. D.
Canterbury, Mrs. W. H., Berry, Mrs. E.
L. Bradford and Mrs. M. E. Hawes
were re-elected standing committee.
Reports of the different organizations of
the church were made as a College of the compact was made, and that church were made as follows: Clerk | night when the hero cried, 'Sir Daniel nd Treasurer, by W. M. Reamy; Sunday- Deepwater'-or something of that sort school, C. A. Randall; Christian Endeavor, Miss Lovesta Lutchfield; Ladies' Social that! Sir Daniel not only 'took that.' Miss Lovesta Litchield; Ladies Social but gave it back with such force that inlow, Miss Susie E. Raymond; Inas-nuch Circle of King's Daughters, Miss dartha J. Hawes; Golden Rule Circle, dartha J. Hawes; Golden Rule Circle, Martha J. Hawes; Golden Rule Circle, Mrs. Abner Badger; Watchful Circle, Mrs. E. E. Bates; Woman's Foreign Mis- tion, but he gained his point." sionary Society, Mrs. C. D. Canterbury Home Missionary Society, Vrs. E. L. Bradford; Choir, C. W. Bailey. A c mittee was appointed to report on new se parts brought to New York and hymn books for the chapel. Congratula-We could easily find its that in pounds or tons. Then mu

### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Louise Merritt had a good at dance at the dancing party that she Music was furnished by White's orchestra. Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, I O. O held a whist party in Odd Fellows nall last Monday afternoon, and favors the chapel, his sermon will be a continuance of the series, and will be on "Obedi-Everett Gardner, Mrs. Fannie Silva, Mrs. | ence." Mary Richardson, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts and Mrs. Alfred Garder. After this a banquet was served the children's Theresa Huntington Mis

Gibson, Mrs. Irving Loud and Mrs gree was conferred upon four candidates. There was music followed by speeches -On account of holy week services, th dates of the cemetery fair, to be held in changed from March 27, 28 and 29, t

-Fred Glover spoke last Sunday even ng at the meeting of the Reform clu George Loud of Milton also sang with pleasing effect. Next Sunday the talk

opal Church at Eact Weymouth in Tem

"There was a farmer in Brittany who wished to tell a visitor how his last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. . M. Blackwell on Washburn street After the sewing, a lunch was served,

> noon. Another such meeting will be held n two weeks, also at the Unitarian vestry. This will be the last one before the

-Walter Cronin has flaished a business ourse in Comer's Commercial school, -G. M. Keene aas so far recov ered from his recent illness as to be able

-Mrs. Asa B. Pratt is confined to her watching them. Then a strange thing happened. The birds, with one grand ome with a severe cold. -Mrs. A. B. Shaw has taken up her -Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell is quite ill with

Brockton on Sunday, March 3, by Rev Julian Wadsworth at his residence. The were attended by the brother of the groom Albert W. Howe and Miss Alice Cushman. The young couple have taken

Rev. G. G. Scrivener will begin a series of talks next Sunday morning on "Children and the Church." The subject Sunday will be "Church Attendance." Parents are requested to come and bring their

Unitarian Church News. The Ladies' circle will meet in the her. She said: vestry Thursday, March 14th. Supper at

Rev. Miss Cleveland will give the urth sermon in her Lenten series next ect: "Mother Eve's Ministry through

Her subject will be "The Negro in Edu- know anything about our business, and cation." Mrs. Merrill is well prepared to Pm afraid it would rather burt me is northern secretary of Atlanta University and has unusual qualifications in her blow tonight?

tory remarks were made by the pastor y Dea. C. B. Cushing and A. A. Badger. t was reported that the different organ

izations had raised upwards of \$2200

charge of Mrs. G. M. Hoyt, Mrs. James

which was largely used for the charitab

work of the church. At the close of

Ford, Mrs. E. L. Bradford and Mrs.

neeting light refreshments were ser

Union will be held in the dining room o Wednesday, March 13. In the evening Thomas A. Watson of East Braintree will give a lecture on his recent trip to speaker and all who can do so, should avail the privilege of hearing about this The subject of the weekly talk last Sunday by Rev. E. L. Bradford was 'Sincerity." Next Sunday evening, it

The "seven cent" party given in the church last evening, under the auspices of sion band, was a success. A large crowd attended and enjoyed an entertainment of musical selections, readings, and diaarticles and ice cream, the price of every thing being seven cents.

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Benjamin Franklin was often taker

### FRANKLIN'S GARB. The Philosopher Often Taken For a

not belong to the Society of Friends Franklin, being a simple citizen of Philadelphia, were clothes of a fashior set by the Quakers, a plain gray or drab suit. He continued to wear this ostume while he was in France. Once appeared in his "republican" garb be fore Louis XVI. He became the fash ion in France and indeed in nearly a Europe, and it was at one time the proper thing for young republicans and litterateurs to dress a la Franklin. The German historian, Schlosser, describing drawing rooms, speaks of "the simpliity of his external appearance, the friendly meekness of the old man and the apparent humility of the Quaker." were mostly matters of appearance and the Quaker aspect was only an as pect. Franklin was brought up by hi parents in Boston in the Congregatio al church and was intended by them for the ministry. When he went to Philadelphia, he says in his autobiog raphy, he paid his "annual subscription to the only Presbyterian minister of he distinctly avows his disagreemen

with Presbyterian doctrine and later was quite as ready to welcome and a sist Whitefield, the Methodist, with mouth's popular young baker, and Miss whom he also openly disagreed. Later Altrura C. Williams, daughter of Mr. E. still, he took a pew in an Episcopal church, but he was never a comm nicant Episcopalian. He says much about religion in his autobiography, explains how he became a deist in his youth, but abandoned the doctrine because it was not useful in making men good. His own creed he declares to be belief in God and in the immortality of the soul. "Though my scheme was not wholly without religion," he writes, "there was no mark of any of the distinguishing tenets of any particular

### sect."-Youth's Companion. HE GAINED HIS POINT.

To Do It the Actor Spoiled the Play and Lost His Position. An American actress who had toured in England was telling her experiences

"In a play produced in the provinces there is a scene in which the hero strikes the villain, who slinks away without seeking to defend himself. One night in a large manufacturing cent on 3 years and 20 per cent on all town the young fellow who played the deep dyed scoundrel remarked to the leading man before the curtain rose: "'I say, old chap, I've got my fia bridge will speak in the church Thursday out in front tonight with her father and mother. Now, of course they don't with them if I received a blow and got speak upon this important question. She speak upon this important question. She away in the usual cowardly fashion.

"'Well, I'll pay the fine." "'Ch. yes! That's all very well for Congregational Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the church was Nothing bar a bad name with the powextra, or, better yet, you hit me as usual, and I'll hit back! They'll fine

and he walked off the stage in triumph.

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August.

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o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this sixth day of February, in

# TRAPPED

A. J. HOWELL, Jr.

T HAVE always done reckless things In fact, I have always regarded myself as a victim to a been, irresistible relish for adventure. As t boy I was placed in many precariou sitions, but through n lucky way of looking at them I generally emerged all right. As I fear that I have impro n this particular. I often recall my first top to Ethel burg a year or more ago what feelings I will leave y The house wanted me to new territory, and I prote

new territory, and I protested, as any salesman would do, but I was told that ik the new round and had to go. I made one two points in a disgruntled sort of spir t, but after I had sent in some large orders I began to get interested. I was a good agricultural country, and cummer doesn't have to be long on the road to learn that good business may be expected where things look prosperous out of the car windows. The day I rolled into Ethelburg was splendid, just warm enough to awaken

There was a pretty girl across the aisle from me who looked at the im-mense green beds of garden truck, the lelicate new foliage of the trees and the barnyard scenes with such an evi-



SHE WAS LOOKING DIRECTLY AT ME. fell into musing how glorious it would be to settle down right there-with her -to spend the balance of my life in the rich delights of country life. I lingered over the dream, stealing occa-sional glimpses of her for inspiration. Just before we reached Etheiburg, however, a fellow came in from the smoker and, with eyes widening from surprise, stepped forward and after : cautious look about the car stooped and kissed her. I looked painfully out of the window. The green lettuce and

the peach blossoms became a mockery
At Ethelburg I sauntered forth upon the station platform, looking listlessly about me. My eyes soon wandered beyond the row of waiting carriages to a girl dressed in white and seated in a trap. She was looking directly at me. and as she caught my eye her face brightened into a cheery smile, and she waved her gloved hand in a most familiar salutation. I lifted my hat and bowed happily. There was an un-mistakable invitation in her look for ne to go over and speak to her, and I felt at once that it was a case of mistaken identity, but to make sure I cast a hurried glance behind me. I could

priated.

I did not hesitate. Perhaps I should have done so, paying some regard to the proprieties of the case. I was determined, however, to make the most of a pleasant game, and in a moment I was brushing through the noisy carriage drivers, still exchanging little to kens of recognition with the girl.

She spoke first. "We didn't know whether you were coming or not" should have done so, paying some regard to the proprieties and such as provincial stage, has put it on record that he adopted what he considered a suitable stage name and liked it until he came across a man of that name who had adopted his (the humorist's) than its outward appearance indicated. That was my refuge for an hour. I chatted with the proprietor and his wife and incidentally made a good bill through a secret sense of obligation. I why do you write things that no

papa that I believed you would be here today and not wait for Tom."

I realized my predicament, but there was no power on earth that could deter me from following up the little deception as far as I might consider prudent. By a quick intuition I felt sure that the part I was to invast for the sure was none until 4 in the afternoon, and there were several hours before me.

I felt the importance of selling some goods and later made hold to venture

where I interrupted boildy.

There was nothing entaugling in the conversation thus far, and I am sure there was nothing in it to my credit in the role of the visiting young gentleman. She was waiting for me to took her in the tran but I was too ob-

ting by a beautiful girl—a stranger— she who, by her manner, opened to me, as "No." to an intimate friend, an innocent, winsome nature. I cared not how the affair might end, only that I might end affair might end, only that I might end affair might end only that I might end of an opportunity to say in by it to the full for a brief length of

was playing the part of a young Mr. her beautiful Gibson, who had been a college mate | saved me that day. Gibson, who had been a conege had of the brother. As to his present occupation I was rather hazy.

She pointed out all the recent improvements of Ethelburg and direct-provements of Ethelburg and direct-provements to a number of her ed my attention to a number of her friends whom we passed. During a period of ten years it is quite natural for one to forget a great deal, so that my ignorance and lapse of memory were not startling. It amused her and DeWitt's Early Hisers

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As we approached the outskirts of town I was suddenly seized with a sense of my perilous situation. A cool

wave suffused me. I could not dare to appear at her home. I felt an impulse r home and herseli rtant letter that I intend-"I beg pardon," I said, with a show

"T beg pardon," I said, with a show of great surprise, "but I shall have to return to the postoffice." I glowed with inward triumph. "Indeed!" she answered. "And, do you know, I have been thinking for some time that I neglected to go by ny dressmaker's. So we'll return and The weather is pleasant for agreeably, "don't you think?"
The observation was one in which I heartily acquiesced, for it was a rich, balmy spring day and formed quite a contrast to the cool days from which I had just come. At the moment there

and I sprang lightly from the trap, ly the conflict of emotions that welled vithin me. They were deep and ear ing because of their genuineness. I my companion, and through some sub-was dizzy with delight to be free the incident there was an hour after that."

was an additional inspiration in our turning toward town, for in it lay the



riage drivers, still exchanging into to the description of the day in the drivers and not well as the didn't know whether you were coming or not." she said, extrading her hand, "but I told papa that I believed you would be here to leave at that hour of the day I to leave at that hour of the day I to leave at that hour of the day I derstand it and therefore give me

that of a young man who was expected on a visit in the capacity of a pot. The first store I entered offered the pot. The first store I entered offered the pot. The first store I entered offered the pot.

that of a young man who was expected on a visit in the capacity of a friend of her brother.

"Yes," I answered vacuely, but with a warra grasp of her hand, "it was convenent to come just now, and I thought I might as well not wait. I thought I might as well not wait. I thought I might as well not wait.

She listened with such an earer interest that I felt a fielt a fielt

There was a prompt relief, however, all right, though, and soon had the two men seated with me listening to some men yearns that I had several times all those photographs Tom has"—
"Why, I would have known you any where" I interrupted boidly.

There was nothing entangling in the conversation thus far, and I am sure there was nothing in it to my credit at once, but the young fellow bawled at once at your properties. out savagely, "Have you seen the ras-

loin her in the trap, but I was too obtuse to see it, and a verbal invitation was necessary.

When the die was cast and, trapped, I sat down by her side it was with a reckless, intoxicating feeling. There was the delicious consciousness of sitting by a beautiful girl—a stranger—who is the stranger—who is

We were introduced, and I was opvantage of an opportunity to say in time. We drove through the main streets of the town; our destination was evidently a suburban home. It was not long before I learned that I have thanked her most carnestly for her beautiful self possession that

The famous little pills.

I TOOK AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAY, "PLEASE

flushed deeply. She was purchasing window curtains. I spoke of her to possessed with a mean, skulking sense born in me a happy dream, and now whenever I reach Ethelburg the crowning circumstance of my visit is the young lady in the trap who always

Stolen Stage Names. The peerage has its troubles, like all glanced up at the young man on the marchionesses for marchionesses is against his hat, the doors were invitmaremonesses for materionesses is a maremonesses. The same in the plaintive. "I hope," she says, "that all those with influence will do all they can to encourage the present tendency of young women on the lyric own joy in being free from surveilstage to use their own names instead of borrowing artificial ones from the fancy to the name of my eldest girl and annoyance of the family." There is certainly some foundation for this complaint. It is never placed in the source of the family. The nice looking I sign by the source of the family. There is certainly some foundation for this complaint. It is never placed in the source of the family. The nice looking I sign by the source of the family. The nice looking I sign by the source of the family. is certainly some foundation for this complaint. It is never pleasant to have one's name worn by other people, especially with the publicity inseparable from the stage. It was a looking Irish boy," "The nice looking Irish boy," "The nice looking Irish boy," the group of rude laughing youths near the starter's booth, and in that box curious custom, this of borrowing names for theatrical purposes, and it perhaps as well that it is dying out. There was seldom any reason for it. Of course if a man wished to play ing to call himself "Percy Montgom-ery" or "Frank de Vere." But for the ordinary person there is no such need. One of our humorists, who in an hour?" "WHY, I WOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU ANY his youth spent some time on the provincial stare, has but it on record

credit for superior intelligence." -

Washington Star

Silvering Mirrors. that the part I was to impersonate was that of a young man who was expected on a visit in the capacity of a part. The first store I are at the depart I was to impersonate was goods and later made bold to venture forth for my sample case at the depurpose a large perfectly for this purpose a large perfectly for the purpose a large perfectly for this purpose a large perfectly for the purpose and the purpose a large, perfectly flat stone is provided, and upon it is evenly spread a sheet of tin foil without crack or

Natural enemies of the animal world are sometimes found living together in extraordinary communities. J. G. Mil ais in a volume on animals quotes thi n when ferreting I bolted a fox a stoat and several rabbits and out of the same earth. The fox ed first, after giving the ferret across the back, from the effects of th it died an hour later. Next came

stoat and then the cat, both of th I shot. Then followed the rab

and rats promiseuously. It was a burrow on the bank of a deep,

I ferreted it afterward Talking Through a Human Body.

viduals to carry on a conversation through the body of the medium as readily and as distinctly as if the line had been properly connected

HER DAY OF FREEDOM. By ROSALIE DAVIS.

Grace Cramer received the news of thy, but an inward feeling of exult least, ungrateful. Aunt Felice had beer a patient, untiring, uncomplaining "Tell Mrs. Cramer I hope she will b feeling very much better when I come could bring her-violets or perhaps

any sort when she has one of these at

tacks, but I shall tell her of your kin thoughtfulness," said the precise, black gowned maid, who had been in Mrs 'ramer's service for fifteen years. Well trained and capable was this maid, but it never dawned upon her that she should personally see that Mrs. Cramer's order for the carriage was executed. Certainly this sturdy young woman from the west, only daughter of Mrs. Cramer's only broth of giving her own orders. And so it happened that the butler, not without some misgivings, held open the big walnut and bronze doors for and watched her walk briskly down

and with the avenue.

At Thirty-fourth street she paused uncertainly. There were several points of interest she really wanted to see before returning home—the statue of Liberty, the Metropolitan Museum of Art of the considerable of the considerab erty, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Grant's tomb. Of course New Yorkers were always bored with such and frankly interested in sightseeing. And such a morning as it was for

In front of the Waldorf-Astoria stood a line of hansoms. With deliberate steps and keen glances she turned her feet in their direction. The cabbies looked at her expectantly—sharp featured English drivers, heavy jowled and red eyed Irish drivers, a couple who looked as if they had sprung from the ghetto and one who caught and held her glance, smooth and boyish of face, smart and well groomed of coat and hat. She stopped and look-ed up into his face, shielding her eyes with her long flat purse. "How much? "Where, miss?" said the driver cour

teously "Oh, I don't know just where-by the hour, I guess." "One-fifty for the first hour, a dollar "All right. And first we'll go to the He touched the front of his hat with his gloved fingers, and some rude young men lounging near the carriage starter's booth laughed. Grace started Perhaps she had better not. Then she

own joy in being free from surveil-lance for a whole day. She sprang into the hansom, and the One young person took a doors clattered shut.
the name of my eldest girl "How silly to be afraid!" she mur-

They bowled through the park and drew up with a flourish in front of the museum. Grace sprang out.
"Oh, it is so much larger than I expected," she said, turning to the driver appeal. "I had no idea there was so much of it. You don't suppose I can begin to see it in half an hour or even The young man leaned respectfully

"Indeed you can't, miss. I've been here nearly every Sunday for the past three months, and I don't feel as if I'd seen the half of it yet."
"Oh, then you don't work on Sun-The cabby flushed.

"After 6, miss. There's not much doing here on Sundays till dinner time." "Do they have guides?" she said, waving her hand toward the museum. "No, miss. But you can buy a cata-

"And spend all my time trying to figure out the catalogue. Goodness, everything is so big in New York! It appalls mc." She took a step forward, "I don't suppose—would you mind—if

you could get some one to hold the horse-could you take me through? It would save so much time if you know the building, and then maybe I could see Grant's tomb too." The young Irishman swung around on the box. Yes; there, a few rods

way, was a policeman. He drove toward the officer, held a whispered con-

versation and in a few moments re-turned on foot, leaving the horse in care of a bright looking boy, with the sympathetic policeman in higher au-"You'll want to see the Vanderbilt loan collection, a few of the biggest and finest pictures and the Morgan jewels," he said. But they saw much

more, and it was rully an hour and a half before they emerged from the mu-"It isn't hard to see that you have spent your Sunday afternoons to good advantage," said the girl without a touch of patronage, and the young man looked at her gratefully. "Once I thought I'd like to be a paint-

He signaled to the lad, who led up "Ah." thought the girl as the doors closed in upon her, "probably has a poor mother and some little brothers and sisters to support."

At Grant's tomb he found another obliging youth to hold the horse, and he pointed out to her all the interesting atures of the battle scarred relics i

the crypt. He drove her out past Claremont and the viaduct, then lifted "Where next, miss?" "Home, and I suppose you had better hurry. It is past lunchtime now. Fifth click. The young man sat on the bo so surprised that the girl in the har

The young Frishman near low to hand ther some change.

"I beg pardon, miss, but I belong to an association, and members are not allowed to take more than a quarter for a tip. Now, if you happened to have a silver quarter, particularly a nice shiny quarter. I'd"—

The young Frishman near low to hand the subjects of interest, also two to a card, the subjects including the castle of Chilion the Matterhorn, the bridge at Lucerne and the Lion of Lucerne. "Indianapolis Star.

Ripans Tabules: best liver tonic.

in her long but I don't knov

ted at different points dif I've met in this frosty old town," said the pretty westerner to herself as she touched the electric button. The Ernest cotillon was at its height

Mrs. Cramer, quite recovered from he illness, watched in radiant triump the success her husband's niece wa don't you know," murmured an old beau, nodding over Mrs. Cramer's beau, nording over Mrs. Cramer's shoulder at the lovely girl in her danc-ing frock of silver gauze. "Actually enjoying herself, isn't she?" Just then to a rattling twostep half ing frock of silver gauze. "Actually enjoying herself, isn't she?"

Just then to a rattling twostep half a dozen young men pranced into the room, clad in coaching coats and hats

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made of paper and carrying long whips, which they snapped as they cir-cled round the great room. "The horse show figure—how clever!" the favors are exquisite silver brooches and buckles pinned on blue ribbons."

Just then one of the dancers paused before her niece and raised his high paper hat. He was a smooth faced chap, with blue eyes that twinkled merrily into the astonished face of the aurmured Mrs, Cramer. "And I hear

nick of time."

"And you said that you wanted to be at 10.39. Sunday School at noon. Ep

reproachful glance.
"Well, my father decided that I ought to help him build rallroads inunder the help him build rallroads inPreaching at 3.00 p. m. stead; that's all."

"If you can drive spikes as straight as you drive a hansom"—

"It was rather a jolly morning, ch?"

"It was rather a jolly morning, ch?"

School at 12. Prayer and praise meethe said, with a chuckle. "My, but the ing Thursday evening at 7.30 he said, with a chuckle.

Boys were sore! They hoped I'd get
some old girl on shopping bent, who
would keep me outside the shops,
where I'd meet everybody I knew, but

you rescued me in that park drive." He was handing her the dainty silver favor, and then he thrust his fingers into his vest pocket and drew out a quarter. "That's a little the best favor that ever came my way. I am going to He turned gray

"I am going home tomorrow," she re-"How odd! And I am going to Denver on business. Great luck, and 1 guess we've proved that we don't require a chaperon. Bermuda the Onionless. If you just go to Bermuda for the onions, you had better stay at home, because all the onions are exported. But if you can make up your mind to

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without fear.-Travel Magazine. PLAYING CARDS. .

Peculiarities of Those Used by the Different Nations. ions of foreign lost that I've ecently," said a man ordinarily too busy to make the trip over the cards from various parts of the good many-picked up cards of manufacture and so representativ

the nation. "The Russian cards are perhaps the most elaborate. The faces of the king and queens are different in each suit, indicating the racial elements that g to compose the empire. "On the Greek cards classical heroes and heroines are represented. Nestor, for example, is the king of hearts and

Orestes the knave. Agamemnon is the king of clubs, Hercules the jack of spades and Minos and Danae the king and queen of diamonds. The Greek pack is rather a cheap one and scarce ly does honor to the celebrities por trayed. "Cadiz is a center for card manufac turing. The idea of the Spanish card-maker seems to be to get as much color on the cards as possible. The royal robes are of unusual magnificence The clubs are big bludgeons in green and red, and the knave of clubs, gayly

caparisoned on a prancing horse, re-minds you instantly of Jack the Gian Killer. The spades are ugly gers, and for hearts and diamonds there are disks and dice cups. The cards in some of the Spanish packs are very thin and have a capital spring "The Madeira cards come from Li bon. The figures are more convention al in design than on the Spanish. The ce cards are adorned with typic Portuguese scenes.
"A peculiarity of the pack bought in Constantinople is that the ace cards

in addition to the single spade,

ond, club or heart in the center

per left hand and lower right ha "The Italian face cards portray d cidedly gloomy personages. Each or of the face cards, by the way, carrie In small print the name and address of the maker. There are tiny packs, as inch and a quarter by an inch an three-quarters in size, which can be bought on the streets of Naples for a soldo. These resemble the Spanisi cards to some extent, although the royalties are more dignified. eCairo is a great card emporium, and Mousky street offers rich returns to the card hunter. Fortune telling card must be in demand there, to judg from the samples I saw in the collec-tion. The Cairo playing cards com-mostly from Germany. They are bril liant in their coloring. The aces carry

so surprised that the giri is small, one and three-quasic small, one and the back and a half inches in size, and the back and please keep the rest for yourself. I've had such a beautiful time, and you can have a much more than our samuch more scenes from lands both west and east.
The gens of all the packs comefrom Switzerland. The cards are quite unlike. On the aces are Swis scenes and objects of interest, also two to a card, the subjects including the

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v chap, with blue eyes that twinkled merrily into the astonished face of the girl.

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other, and for which, when finished, he

received thirty-five dollars. With this

capital, every cent of which he himself

had earned, he bought stock, made shoes

more shoes, sold them. Thus he began

thus he continued, gradually increasing

his business as circumstances permitted

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only after eighteen years he was able to build a shop all his own, is but to repeat

facts which are well known to many.

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What, now, were some of the princi-

ples or dominant forces of life which

moved Mr. Dizer in business, made him

Most manifest to all, he was a man of

work, hard, ceaseless work We some-

times speak of men of genius, men who

thing was going. He had his various

the bench and on the books too long not

business exterior was but the world

of others; also, this appreciation was not

Again, as to the principles controlling

Marshall C. Dizer's life, he was strictly

again in London, while spending a Sab-

bath hour near the graves of John Bunyan

and the mother of John Wesley, I was in-

troduced to a business man from St.

Louis, Missouri. Immediately on learn-

ing my place of residence, he asked if I

in high terms as a man of honor and in-

had business transactions with him, and

Mr. Dizer had business reverses, es-

the financial crash which ruined thou-

sands of the best business men in our coun-

try. Mr. Dizer was struck hard by the

as of values, and the inability of even

onest men to pay him his due, but he

held fast his own. In '61 the Civil war

lestroyed Mr. Dizer's southern trade, and

ne also lost tens of thousands of dollars

hrough inability to collect repudiated

bills. Again something like bankruptcy

stared him in the face. But, with his

rare business skill and manhood strength,

e prevented disaster, and held on his

way. And what a tribute it was to his

moneyless time a prominent business man

f Boston should say, "If I knew that M.

Dizer was not worth one dollar in the

world, I should not hesitate to trust him

Mr. Dizer was a thoroughly hones

nan. There were tricks in his trade as

n all others; also, he knew them through

md through, for what was there in sho

making that he did not know? But he

ever practiced the tricks. He took n

man's money without giving him its full

worth in goods. In his shop, as in all shops, there were doubtless mistakes o

judgment as to material and its making

ip, but he had only to learn of the mis

take to right it, even though the righting cost him thousands of dollars.

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or ten thousand dollars."

onesty that in the very midst of such a

always found him as indicated.

there was one chance for a young man to knew a shoe manufacturer by the name

better himself in business, there now are of M. C. Dizer. I answered affirmatively.

wenty to fifty chances. But in order to In the course of our brief conversation,

find them one must have undoubted and my new acquaintance spoke of Mr. Dizer

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[Mr. Dizer died Wednesday morning. March 6, 1907; his funeral took place from his home the following Saturday afternoon. Sunday forenoon, the 10th, memorial services were held in the Wey-mouth Baptist church, of whose organiza-tion Mr. Dizer became a member January 31, 1856, coming by letter from Hingham Mr. Dizer's pew was appropriately draped for the occasion, while in front of the pulpit desk was a life sized picture of him, which Mrs. Dizer, at the pastor's solicitation, had given the churca. Rev. Jonathan Tilson, honorary pastor of the church, assisted in the services. The music included the anthems, "Guide Me. Oh Thou Great Jehovah," with solo by Mrs. Charles J. Hollis, and "Abide With Me," with solo by Mrs. Herbert W. Sylvester; solo, "Oh. Dry Those Tears," by Charles A. R. Price; quartet, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by Mrs. Hollis, Mr. Price and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sulls. The following sermon was preached by Pastor Frank B. Cressey:]

Romans 12: 11 .- "Not slothful in busi ess, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." years ago, it was my privilege to take a small steamer at London Bridge and ride ness of three-quarters of a million doleveral miles up the river Thames to the lars. There are larger shoe factories city of Chelsea. I went to Chelsea for a now than was Mr. Dizer's twenty-five purpose-to visit the house and home of years ago, but he was a pioneer in the Thomas Carlyle, who more than a half enterprise of the large shop, his brain century ago so variously, vaguely and solving the problem as to how the kitcher vigorously stirred the world with his and little shops of that day could be conwritings. One of Carlyle's books I then, solidated into one large building with adas for long previous years, had specially in mind-his book entitled "Hero Worship." In its half dozen chapters he speaks of the Hero as Divinity, like Odin : as Prophet, like Mohammed; as Poet, what he was? like Dante; as Priest, like Luther; as Man of Letters, like Rousseau; as King,

Among the fundamental thoughts or by reason of some alleged inborn and principles of Carlyle's "Hero Worship" peculiar quality of soul are able to reach book are two: The one, there are in all certain heights of prominence which seem ages of the world individual men who be- denied to many. In part, such thought cause of their inherent selves rise to cer- is doubtless true; but in larger part it is tain heights of prominence among their true that the vast majority of the world's fellows; the other, their fellows recog- men of genius are simply M. C. Dizer nizing their worth are willing to concede their prominence—sometimes even call Mr. Dizer it has been said that sixty years them "Heroes," indulging in fulsome flat- ago no one could pass his shop too late at

Marshall C. Dizer was not a hero in to find him at work. No eight-hours, or the common acceptance of the term; the even ten-hours, a day thought about him. Carnegie hero fund was never drawn on He was in business to win, and win he for his benefit; his name will never ap- did; but he worked for the winning pear on the walls of the Hall of Fame. worked at the beginning of his sixty-three None the less, may it not be that he pos- and a-half years as an employer, worked sessed elements of character which it is during all the years' continuance, worked worth our while to study, that he lived a hard during all the day at whose close life which it is worth our while to imi- sickness and death went home with him. tate? Let us see. Seventy-five years ago the shoe making and continuous work, but he also worked usiness in Weymouth was in the hands intelligently. He knew how a shoe was of many employers, sometimes these em- made from sole to upper, and from toe to ployers having only themselves as em- heel. He knew the quality and cost of

ployes, at most the employes numbering leather, the quality and cost of pegs and scarcely a half dozen. It was the day thread. He knew how best the many when men made shoes in their kitchens parts of a shoe could be made, how best or in small shops adjoining their homes. the parts could be put together. He knew Marshall Dizer, then scarcely ten years how many shoes a certain number of emold, was his father's employe. At the age ployes would make in a day, knew how of fifteen and then at eighteen, he was much he could afford to give them for still his father's employe; his wages, as their work, knew how low he could afford before, daily bread, nightly bed, needed to sell the shoes in order to make a living clothing. But at twenty-one, the day of profit. would exalt his manhood by adding the merest glance in the various rooms and letter "r" to the word employe; no longer | departments know precisely how everyan employe, henceforth an employer. foremen, to whom he gave personal in-Somewhat like his German prototype, Richter he in substance said to himself, constant reports; but, none the less, he "Ich bin," "I am"-I am a man in years, I have powers of muscle, of mind, of kept himself in close touch with every heart, I know how to make shoes; here- man and woman in the building. And to after I'll employ men to work for me, in- this it may be added that the touch was sympathetic. He himself had worked at stead of being employed by others. What a magnificent resolve was this. How almost like a voice from the skies to know the weariness and difficulties of above does it this morning come to the those doing similar work. His strong young men of Weymouth. This is not to grown covering of a mind and heart so much as suggest that there is no manwhich knew and appreciated the condition hood nobility in one who works as an employe, for in a sense we all are employes, but it is to indicate that there are abilities altogether a force without manifestation in every young man which can be so called No wonder, therefore, that some of them on and aroused as to make for many a called him "Father." His age permitted far more valuable life than they are now the term, his personality prompted it. living. But does some one answer, "1 am indeed tired of my job, I earnestly wish to rise above my present position, but, but"-. Hold on, stop right there, my young friend. Never think again to use the word "but" in any such connection. Sixty-three years ago last Septem-

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ber Marshall Dizer didn't use the word

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The woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting roof sheltered both shop and home; to till she tries to tell it to you say that later he leased a larger shop, and It takes a red-nosed man with a greasy vest and a soiled collar and a cheap cigar

and with his feet on another chair to put the proper emphasis in the words, "These Nor is it less well known that more than woman reformer make me weary. "Colonel," said a man who wanted to until it reached its present magnificent

make out a genealogical tree, "Colonel

how can I become thoroughly acquainted When first in London, five and a half giving employment to more than six hun- with my family history?" "Simply by running for Congress," answered the man The enemies of family life are not so much the modern children as the modern parents. These maintain that the care.

auxiety, responsibility and sacrifices ne

essary to bringing up half a dozen boys and girls are never compensated for. Manchester Daily Dispatch. We can all be servants of God wherever our lot is cast. But He gives us different sorts of work according as He fits us for it. When duty is clear, to put one's self

questions about it is to suffer defeat .-

Victor Hugo.

"When Mark Twain was a boy at Missourian, "the schoolmaster once se the class to writing a composition The Result of Laziness.' " "Young Clemens at the end of half an

hour hauded in as his composition a blank

Congress has docked the railroads \$4,000,000 for carrying the mails. Now night or too early in the morning as not cut off the franking graft, make everyoody pay postage on what he sends and he perennial deficiency in the postoffice lepartment will be leveled down.

Not So Dull as He Looked. In an English village there lived a dullwitted boy. It was a great local joke to offer him the choice of a penny and a 3penny piece. The lad invarialy chose the Mr. Dizer was not only a man of hard penny. A stranger, noticing this, on

day asked: "Is it because the penny is the larger? Naw," came the quick response; ecause is the biggest. But if I took the penny bit, they'd soon stop offering i

An Honest Quaker.

A sheriff was once asked to execute writ against a Quaker. On arriving a ais house he saw the Quaker's wife, who in reply to the inquiry whether her hu same time requesting him to be scated and her husband would speedily see him his majority, he "went out on a strike" in Also, it is said, and evidently with The officer waited patiently for some the noblest sense of the term. Having truth, that Mr. Dizer could walk through time, when, the fair Quakeress coming reached the years of legal manhood, he his shop and by what was apparently the into the room, he remined her of her promse that he might see her husband. "Nay, friend, I promised that he would see thee. He has seen thee. He did not like thy looks. Therefore he avoided thee and structions, and from whom he received hath departed from the house by anothe

> There All The Tims. It is told of Dr. Thorold that he was once asked to give away the prizes at a school belonging to the London School

In the course of his opening address h gravely asked the children, Which was the largest island in the world before Australia was discovered?" When the youngsters gave it up, I told them, in the same grave way, which made them laugh all the more, "Why Australia, of course; it was there all the

time!"-Chatterbox.

Missouri, Not Mizzouri. A concurrent resolution was introduced the Missouri legislature recently providing for the proper pronunciation of the name "Missouri." The following section explains just how it should be pronounced: "That the only true pronuniotion of the name of the state in the pinion of this body is that received from the native Indians and that it should be pronounced in three syllables, accent ed on the second syllable. The vowel i tegrity. He had never seen him, but had the first syllable is short 'i,' in the second syllable long double 'o' (o or oo), in the third short 'i'; 's' in two syllables in which it occurs has the sound of 's' and pecially in 1857 and 1861. In '57 came not 'z" The legislature of Arkansas a quarter of a century ago decided that the name of that state should be pronounced

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held in Odd Fellows opera, East Weymouth, next Monday afternoon March 18. Mrs. W. E. Thayer, chairman of the Educational committee, A. A. Badger and Mrs. C. I. Hood of Beverly will speak on the Stamp Saving in schools a subject of great importance to all inter ested in the welfare of children. Thomas A. Watson of East Braintree is to read "Enoch Arden" and will be accompaine on the piano by John Gutterson, who will n this connection give selections from Strauss. The whole afternoon promise o be one of rare enjoyment.

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The Joint Special Committee on "Ob servance of the Lord's 'Day" have made a very elaborate and interesting report, copies of which may be had on application to Representative Russell B. Worster.

When you attend Town Meeting attend it to vote on important measures. meeting of six hundred people ought to be able to raise more than two hundred and seventy-eight hands on both sides of the most important measure in town.

### George H. Galvin, Dead.

Mr. George H. Galvin, a well known last Friday after a long illness. He was born in Bridgewater, Oct. 16, 1868. He is survived by a widow, five children, six prothers, and two sisters. Deceased was a machinist by trade. He was a charter member of Bay State Conclave, No. 471 Improved order of Hephtasophs of Bos morning and was largely attended. Rev. J. J. Murphy celebrated mass. Mrs.

Mary White of Quincy, sang. "Pie Jesu and "Waiting." There were many ele gant floral tributes. A large delegation from Bay State Conclave attended the funeral. The bearers were the six brothers of the deceased, Patrick of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Thomas, John, Joseph, Edward The interment was at St Francis Xavier

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

to amend its by-laws as called for by Art 36 of the warrant.

The object of the proposed amendment of money at special meetings. It was street as per Article 55; \$500 for Putnam suggested, of course, by the experience of

It was claimed, however, that emergencles were likely to arise that might make it necessary to raise immediately a sum larger than \$1,000; that the voters of the for relief and support of the poor. town were intelligent and could be depended upon to vote as they ought, and that their rights. These were some of the

reasons given against the amendment. anticipated by laws already made-can be depended upon to make their own laws, as we find they do in all the other affairs of \$6,000 for fire department. life We agree, too, that the men of Weymonth, educated in the best school \$4,200 for police service. of government the world has ever seen-

want and how to get the votes for it. The question is this. Are they not only intelligent, but are they so unselfish that they will not avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by special meetings to better one section of the town at the expense of the whole? For instance, the largest village in the town has the Town Hall. It can get out its voters to vote for anything it wants, easier than any other village can get out its voters to oppose it Ward 2, therefore, has the opportunity that no other section of the town has to profit by special meetings.

Will Ward 2 be so unselfish as not to improve its chances? Would any other voted that all town printing should bear ward of the town, similarly situated, be so unselfish? Is not this natural seldshness, which is

common to us all and is so easily made on occasion to seem like local public-spiritedness, the real reason why town meetings, which are called for a special purpose, are likely to vote extravagant appropriations if they are not in some way restricted by our By-laws? JOHN J. LOUD.

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# TOWN MEETING OF 1907.

### The First Session Remarkable For Lack of Personalities.

Odd Fellows opera house, East Wey- terest at 6 per cent. per annum be charged ath, last Monday night, was the most for all taxes remaining unpaid after that remarkable meeting of the kind held in date and the collector should receive, six he memory of the present generation in mills on the dollar for collection its freedom from personalities and talk Up to this time motions had gone beyond parlimentary rules, and it is hoped through in rapid order as they were prethat Session No. 2, which will be held in sented by F. M. Drown, clerk of the apthe new Town Hall next Monday night, propriation committee. will be equally as good.

t. Raymond, who has held the office con- pared by the Selectmen and after about inuously for more than a quarter of a the usual amount of erasures, for reasons entury, called the meeting to order and given, the list was accepted. egan reading the long warrant of 76

of the several articles was dispensed with direction of the Tree Warden. and under Article I Mr. Cook, the veteran Under Article 35 the time for the mamoderator, was elected by a single ballot turity of the \$40,000 Worth of notes to Article 2 was to choose all necessary Ward 2 was fixed.

and a committee of five was appointed to Barnes and others to change the By Laws prepare a list of such officers.

citizen, died at his home 237 Front street, Book of 1906" and the reports were all negative, and the old By Laws stand. accepted without note or comment with Early in the meeting a vote had been The regular periods ended with the score the exception of a correction made by passed that if the warrant was not com- 12 to 12, but the quick work of Wilder Almshouse instead of \$28.14. Under Article 4 it was voted to author-

Article 5 was to see what sum of money

the town would raise and appropaiate for the support of public schools. For thi. purpose the committee on appropriations, through its clerk, F. M. Drown, recommended \$54,000, one-half the dog tax and moneys received for non-resident pupils. and Frederick Galvin of Hyde Park. Quite a lengthy discussion followed this otion and the amount was raised to \$55,550 instead of \$54,000 as moved by the committee.

Under Article 6 it was voted to raise and appropriate \$2,000 for transportation of pupils to and from school.

Under Article 7 it was voted to raise and appropriate \$11,000 and further appropriate the street railway and excise tax for highways, townways and bridges and for removal of snow. Of this sum \$3,000 was for removal of snow, \$600 for maintenance of bridges, \$50 for improvenents, corner of Elm and Pleasant streets, as per Article 47; \$200 for Charles street as per Article 49; \$200 for Adams was to prevent the raising of large sums place as per Article 50; \$200 for Pond street as per Article 63; 8400 for Sea street as per Article 64, and \$500 for l'ark street as per Article 73.

Article 8 voted to raise and appropriate \$11,000 and further appropriate \$2,000 Article 9 raised and appropriated \$4,600 for relief of disabled soldiers and seamen they should be careful not to throw away and families of the same under Chapter 79 of Revised Laws

Article 10 raised and appropriated It may be said, in reply, that extra- 8300 and further appropriated \$9,700 for ordinary emergencies - such as are not payment of State and Military Aid under Chapter 79 of Revised Laws. Article 11, raised and appropriated

Article 12 raised and appropriated Article 13 raised and appropriated our town meetings-do know what they \$2,500 and further appropriated one-half the dog tax, income Stetson fund and rentals of library building for support of the Tufts library. Article 14 raised and appropriated \$500

> Article 12 raised and appropriated \$1,000 for abatement and remittance of taxes. Article 16, raised and appropriated

Library building.

86,000 for payment of interest which may become due the ensuing year. Article 17 raised and appropriated \$1,200 for printing and advertising and in connection (with this article it was the Union label as far as it could legally of the fish in years. In the be done, the moderator stating that the vote could have no legal standing. Article 18 raised and appropriated \$5,000 for miscellaneous expenses of which sum \$2,000 should be for past ser-

ices of the town council. Article 19 raised and appropriated \$7,000 for town officers, of which \$2,400 hould be for Selectmen, Overseers of Poor and Board of Health; \$1,300 for Assessors with a sum not exceeding \$200 for clerk hire; \$125 for Town Clerk; 8450, Town Treasurer; 8150 Auditors; \$350, expenses of School Committee: \$200, Sealer of Weights and Measures;

\$100. Tree Warden, and \$785, Town Accountant. Article 20 raised and appropriated \$700 or election expenses.

for rent and care of town offices, and here Article 41 was taken up and \$325 raised and appropriated for furnishing the ban- to keep the change."—New York Globe quet room in the new Town hall. Article 23 was as follows and the vote

was Yes. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from the revenue of the dealers in miscellaneous goods. One water works for the current year the snm | man in a small way, for instance, sells of \$27,920 to be expended for the follow- beer, foreign stamps, fruit, cotton, bising purposes, viz: \$18,920 for interest on the Weymouth water loan bonds, becomhe Weymouth water loan bonds, becomthe Weymouth water loan bonds, becoming ing due the ensuing year; \$7,390 for Superintendent's salary, maintenance of light in the distance, and I thought it works and pumping station, and \$1,700 must surely be an advertisement for a for current expenses, Commissioners' and music hall. When I got nearer, I found office expenses

Article 24. To see if the town will telligence that sardines were sold on appropriate and direct to be paid to the the premises. rustees of the sinking fund out of the inome of the water rents for the current year the sum of \$9,320 to be set apart and hid by for a rainy day." invested as a sinking fund for the payloan bonds .- Yes.

nissioners.

26 raised and appropriated \$5,000 for hydrants and drinking foun-Article 27 raised and appropriated

\$3,000 for suppression of brown tail and gypsy moths Article 28 raised and approprtated \$300 o be expended in the interest of public health. Article 29 raised and appropriated

\$7,500 for electric lighting with the provision that this shall take care of lights called for in Articles 68, 69, 70 and 71. Article 30 raised and appropriated \$50 for care and maintenance of public parks Article 31 raised and appropriated to exhibit the same, and all persons in-o said estate are colled upon to make pay-st, Weymouth, Nov. 28, 1966. 4.1 ing fund bonds which may become due. \$2,000 for payment of High School sink-

Session No. 1 of the business town | Under Article 32 it was voted that all neeting of Weymouth, which was held in taxes shall become due on Oct. 10 and in-

Article 33 was to see if the town Promptly at 7 o'clock Town Clerk John would accept the list of jurors as pre-

Under Article 34 it was voted to raise and appropriate \$200 for the preservation On motion of Louis A. Cook, reading of shade trees to be expended under the

be issued for the new schoolhouse in town officers not already elected by ballot Article 36 was on petition of A. Francis relating to raising of money at special Article 3 was to hear the report of the town meeting, but after several motions several boards of town officers and sev-

Bradford Hawes, clerk of the Board of pleted by 10.20, the meeting adjourn at Overseers of the Poor, which should have that time to meet in the new Town hall read \$2.81 - - per week for inmates of the next Monday night. It was now a few | Seniors. minutes of 10 and as it was quite evident the warrant would not be completed beize the town treasurer, with the approval fore 10.20, a motion to adjourn prevailed Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday of the selectmen, to borrow money in and the first session of the 1907 business McGory, anticipation of taxes for the current expenses the town.

meeting was at an end, and as we have before stated, the meeting was a remarkably peaceful one.

### Old Colony Club.

interest manifested by the ladie on Thursday when a large audience as- phine A. Gunville, Elmwood Park, East sembled in the Union church. The vice Braintree. president, Mrs. Willis, presided. An instructive paper on Gleanings from Present History was read by Mrs. Mary Holbrook, written by Mra. Alfred Tirrell. The musical committee Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. Nellie Carroll and Miss Anna Cady assembled a brilliant array of talented artists who presented a very pleasing program. The hostess Mrs. Leslie Poole, assisted by Miss Ethel Poole and Miss Margaret Howe, served tea. At the next meeting, Mar.28, Miss Anna Barrows will lecture on-All Sorts and Conditions

Henry Willey Dead. Henry Willey passed away at the Cowmercial street, Weymouth, on Thursday, the 14th, aged 82 years and

s months. Mr. Willey was a journalist and botanist, and was born in Geneseo, N. Y., July 19, 1824. Was educated at Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. Admitted to New York Bar, 1848. Practiced law at Geneseo and later at Spenscerfort, N. Y. Came to Mass. in 1851; taught for several years. On editorial staff 'New Bedford Daily Evening Standard," July, 1857, to Jan. 1, Special student and collector of North American Lichens. Author, Isaac Willey of New London, Conn., and his Descendents Introduction to the Study of Lichens' Synopsis of the Geneseo Asthonia Enumeration of the Lichens of New Bed

### THE AGE OF FISHES.

ford, Mass.

Annual Tally.

It has been found by ichthyologists that the age of a fish may be read from for maintenance of reading room in Fogg its scales. These increase in size by nnular growths, two rings being formed each year. The "otoliths" or ear stones, which lie in two sacs on either side of the base of the cranial cavity,

afford another means of determination Like the scales, the otoliths increase by two rings annually. Each spring-that is, from February to June-a white ring is formed, and each autumn-that is, from July to October—a black one. Thus the number of either white or black rings in an otolith gives the age flatfish the latter method has been found more reliable, whereas in the case of the cod the scales give a better result. Although varying much it size and shape in different species, the otoliths show a remarkable constancy in the same species; hence they are of considerable value in the diagnost of a species.-London Globe.

A Lesson In Philanthropy the other evening received the joit of his career as a parent. While reading his evening paper the doorbell rang, and a parcel from a big department store was announced. The cost was 30 cents, and he gave his little bright eyes, a girl of six, a two dollar bill with which to pay the boy.

Half an hour later the subject reor Memorial Day.

Article 22 raised and appropriated \$700

"Here, Mabel," he said. "Where's that money I gave you for the boy?" reply, "I did the same as you did yes terday with the newsboy. I told him

Belgium Shopkeepers.

that the light merely conveyed the in-

"It's a good idea to have something

answered Peter Corntossel; "Yep." ment as maturity of the Weymouth water sonly that kind o' cash is a good dea like a reg'lar umbrell'. Some other fel-Article 25, on extending the water ler is liable to walk off with it jes' as main, was referred to the Water Com- the shower starts."-Washington Star.

> Gladys-I am going to buy an auto-mobile, and I want you to go along and help me select one. Cousin Jack-Not for me, little girl. Why, I even wouldn't pick you out a husband .-

He Did Not Need It. Buskin-I can't go on. I haven't any makeup. Manager-What are you playing tonight? Buskin-The fool in-Manager-Go right on Never mind

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior and freshmen boys' basket ball teams met in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon. The freshmen came very near to a victory, surprising everyone b eral committees, and under it the several a lengthy discussion had followed, the their good work, Hawkes in particular boards reported as published in the Town | question was called for and voted in the | playing well, but the seniors won 14 to

The Lineup | Wilder, If Goals from floor—Wilder 4, Raymond , Hawkes 5, and Ryan 1. Referce—Mr. ampson. Timer—Mr. Leonard.

The annual reunion of the class of W. H. S., will be held next Monday even of the Old Colony club was shown again ing, Mar. 18th, at the home of Miss Jose-

> team at Melrose last Friday afternoon. The score was 8 to 7 in favor of Melrose The senior class met in Room 6 Monlay afternoon, pres. Ralph E. Vining pre siding. The business was to find out the wish of the class in regard to the evening's programme of the graduating exercises. Last year the old form was abandoned. The prophesies and history were bers of the class was given before the dancing in the evening. This was new and very pleasing to the public, and Mr. Sampson favored its repetition. The class voted unanimously to carry out the same

ideas this year. Benjamin H. Hunt, W. H. S. '06, spent a few days vacation at home this week from Dartmouth college. He visited

school on Tuesday ast game of the season today in the gymnasium against an alumni team. Chester Wright, W. H. S. '06 will soon enter the Burdett Commercial college of Master, Alfred R. Worthen; panel, 36

Boston for a course in stenography and bookkeeping. He has been doing office family; spray, 33 day-break ferns, Mrs work since graduation last June. -Raymond, '07.

### Shoe Industry.

The first week of March has hardly been of the character to inspire liveliness in the spring shoe trade. Easter Sunday is now but three weeks away, and so far trade has been more in rubber goods spring. Retail stocks are generally com- each box 25c. plete now and ready for the customers, and their delay now means busy days dealers are not discouraged, for they ex-

pect a rush of business once it starts their The person most interested in the immediate situation is the manufacturer, who having almost completed the winter's work making spring goods, sees the days slipping by without duplicate orders for spring, or contracts for the next season's goods. While the work of finishing the

The continued cold, disagreeable weather until they know how the spring season s coming along. This is particularly the case with jobbers, who are evidently intending to work off all the goods they have on hand, before purchasing; this is delaying the duplicate orders which at this time should be beginning to be regis-

ered. It is now time for salesmen to get of on their routes. Although some are still out bringing in enough spring business to be of some moment to the shops represented, in a few days the samples for the fall trade will be on view all over the country .- Boston Transcript.

### Letter to Chas. Leavitt, East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: If you could get the exclusive ale of a coal that would give double heat and cost no more, you'd jump at it,

You'd control the trade for a hundred Devoe is like that among paints; a

hort ton is as good as a long one of any paint you can name; a gallon is worth nore than two ofmany a popular paint. Suppose you have painted your house about once in three years ever since it was new; you buy the same number of gallons Devoe, have a third of it left, and t wears six years. Count your costs. \$1.75 a gallon for paint; \$3.50 a gallon or putting it on; you saved 5 gallons; 826.25 on this job. But you save the whole job of three years hence: about \$75. Put 'em together: \$100. Can't reckon so accurately as that; but you see how it goes. Paint isn't alike any more than coal. How much more is

coal worth than ; slate? Yours truly, F W DEVOE & Co P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and One Minute Gough Cure A. J. Sidelinger, No. Weymouth, sel

### Miss Lisle Graves.

Miss Lisle Graves who passed away of the 8th inst at the home of A. P. Worthen passed away the name M. C. Dizer was 1873. She was taken ill early in December with grippe, followed by its many found?-a large and mastering business Though she made a heroic struggle with the disease and only a week before ness proved too much.

had the care and bringing up of Master it is affirmed, as another has said, that bright and cheerful disposition she made many friends in this vicinity who sincerey mourn her loss. Funeral services were held at the house

Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist as of the parish and the Y. P. C. U. offiof the New Old South church of Boston, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and 'Abide With Me." Many beautiful floral | Cowper, tributes surrounded the casket, including Panel, pink roses and palm, Mrs. Anna Hobart; panel, 33 day-break pinks, Master

Warren Clapp; basket-mound, violets and day-break pinks, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Bullock; panel, tulips, azleas, roses, pinks and phlox, Mrs. E. M. Boardman, Mr. and read at the banquet, and a play by memwhite pinks, Mrs. Luther O. Crocker; mound of violets, Monday club; panel day-break pinks, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker; panel, 50 tea roses, Judge and Mrs. Flint; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Emma L Clapp, Miss Pratt; spray, blush roses and pinks, Y.P.C.U. Universalist church: panel, 75 day-break pinks, Mrs. Wm. F Holdgate; pane, 72 roses, Miss Lina Offording; wreath of white pinks, palm and The boys' basket ball team is playing its galyx leaves, Bert E. Holland; harp of roses and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

> pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graves and Monday morning the remains were taken to Hudson and placed in the receiv ing tomb of Forestdale cemetery, where in the spring she will be laid to rest with

> > To Cure a Cold In One Day.

her mother and sister who have preceded

the class of shoes which will be dedicated All druggists refund the money if it fails to strenuous service with the opening of to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

# later. As they will buy shoes for spring, Mortgagee's Sale!

tain mortgage deed given by Walter S. Fianuer of Sarah M. Loud, dated September thirtieth, 1901, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 906, page 97, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of forclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Saturday, the sixth day of April, 1907,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed spring, of continued so do.

While the work of finishing the the present run is sufficient to keep shops busy for the next few weeks, it is the immediately following weeks which are inviting thought. The fact that the spring season opens so early this year, with a delayed winter season behind it, has an influence on the situation and creates an abnormal condition.

There are two factors which are conspiring against the shoc trade at present—the non-appearance of spring weather, and the impending increase in values. The continued cold, disagreeable weather the order of the continued cold, disagreeable weather does not encourage the purchase of lightweight goods and dealers will not anticipate the next season by placing orders until they know how the spring season all conditions and obligations still in force core

ained in prior conveyances of the same.

The above described premises will be sold sect to all unpaid taxes and to other lieus if a there are.
Stoo to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at sale.
SARAH M. LOUD,
Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of
HARRY P. RUSSELL

a bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour yo he held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of April A.D. 1907, at the Colock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you ave, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put notice thereof by publishing this citation once as week, for three successive weeks in the Weynouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weynouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weynouth Cazette, and by mailing, postpaid, or devering a copy of this citation to a known person terested in the estate, seven days at least befor aid Court. ess, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa this tweifth day of March, in t

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COUL ORFOLK, SS.

MARY R. HONE MARY B. HONE
the of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
a last will and contained to said deceased has
con presented as a said Count for Probate. by James
Hone and Edward F. Thompson, of Weymouth,
he pray that letters testamentary may be issued
them the executors therein named, without giving arrety on their official bonds;
to as are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court,
be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
in the tenth day of April, A.D. 1907, at
inc o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
on have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to
vice publish notice thereof by publishing

Marshall C. Dizer; His Life and Character Continued from Page 1

engaged. These difficulties were som times like winged arrows dipped in poison and whose multitude was as a clo shutting out the sun and hiding the wa steadily on, believing that a better fut would surely come. What though co petitors sometimes tried to hurt his trad what though among the many thousands who worked for him during the year there were some of seriously mistake thought as to their work and wages, and would do him damage unless the wages were increased; what though there we some among his fellow citizens who mis judged his motives of life-as inde every man is misjudged, yet these things moved him;" his determination was ever strong, his face ever to th front, his confidence ever having God as

its source and fulfilment.

determination to remain in business to the very end, and also to keep his name first in that of the firm. Therefore, whether his brothers or sons were associ ated with him the firm name was alway M. C. Dizer & Co. It was M. C. Dizer who began the business, it was M. C. Dizer who continued it, and when he was born in Bolton, Mass., September 15 still at the front. Where in all our Con monwealth can such another case be omplications including pneumonia begun and continued for nearly three quarters of a century by one man, the continuance undamaged by single break e end was thought to be convalescent a unmarred by a single note going to pro severe relapse coming after so long a sick- test, the firm name always bearing at its front one and the same name? Ther For the past ten years Miss Graves has fore, the praise is not extravagant when Alfred R. Worthen, to which duty she Mr. Dizer's name signifies more in the wrs ever painstaking and faithful. She history of Weymouth's business affairs was much attached to her charge by whom than any other single name in the nearly she will be sadly missed. Possessing a three hundred years of our town's exis

But most of all as to the great motive forces of Marshall C. Dizer's life was his faith in God, his acceptance of Jesus of Albert P. Worthen 28 Front street, Christ as a personal Savior, his obedience to the promptings of the Holy Spirit. church of Weymouth, and of whose bible mother,-his father a deacon of this class the deceased was a member as well church for many years; parents who taught him to pray, who told him his the girls basket ban team played a close game with the Melrose High girls clated. Mrs. Mary M. Brackett, soprano need of a Savior, who showed the way to God's house of worship. In later years he could well repeat with the poet

"My boast is not that I deduce my birth From loins enthroned, or rulers of the earth;

But higher far my proud pretensions rise, The son of parents passed into the skies." While yet a young man Mr. Dizer be came deeply concerned for his soul's salvation, recognized that if he would hav any real success in business, he must take God into partnership-the firm name God & Dizer, though the word "God might not be written or printed where all could see. Mr. Dizer once told me of his conversion, his anguish of soul, his desire for God's forgiveness of sin. He prayed, he found peace. When examined for church membership, the minister asked him, among other things, as to whether he was willing to be obedient to God in all things (mark the word "obedient")-obedient to God in all things, including the giving of money to his cause W Poffer: wreath of violets, tea roses, Mr. Dizer said, "I thought carefully for palm and Galyx leaves, A. P. Worthern, minute or two, and then answered, 'Yes, I am!' And," continued Mr. Dizer to me, "I have tried to keep that promise ever since. Immediately on beginning business for myself, I opened a debit and

credit account with God, as with customers. And I have not received a dollar of profit in my business without giving God certain per cent; today my account with od is overdrawn more than three thou sand dollars." How many business me in Weymouth have a similar debit and redit account with God?

Mr. Dizer's money belonged to God, and he freely gave to God his own. He gave for missions at home and abroad gave to the current expenses of this church of which he was a member more than fifty years, gave us the parsonage which has so long been the minister home. And these things he did modestly, and, above all, without any desire to control the business of the church because is contributions were larger than those of other individual members. He refused

office, constantly preferred that others should have such honors. Mr. Dizer was a marked man religiously in that he was a constant attendant at the services of the church; in earlier days at all, during these later years at those Sunday morning. Whatever the wind or weather, his seat in God's house was filled-his presence a blessing to his pastor, an encouragement to all. And this attendance he continued even when deafness made it impossible for him to hear all or even a part of the sermon. Therefore, is it not fitting that the pew in which he sat for more than forty years, ever since the building of this house, should be draped with the emblems of our mourning, while mingled with

ship are God's flowers which speak of his love and the Christian's confidence? Just six weeks before the day of Mr. Dizer's funeral his son and partner in business passed away. I called on the dear man, and tried to comfort him. Great tears of bereavement flooded his cheeks, and his strong frame trembled like a leaf in forest storm. In part he said, "There is no comfort for one in such a time as this unless the love of God is in his heart; years ago I learned to love him, and now he is with me." A few days later his daughter seemed about to follow her brother to the spirit land. Again I called on Mr. Dizer. Again tried to speak words of consolation. laid my hand on his shoulder and said "My brother, I hope that in all your trials you do not let go your faith in God." In an instant, and with strongest business like emphasis he replied, "No, Sir! I have trusted him for nearly eighty-five years and I don't believe that he will fail me during my few remaining years."

This was Marshall C. Dizer's final confession of Christian faith. May we not call it his final message to the world? There were no remaining "years." Five days later he left his shop, never again to enter it, and in less than a week more he

enter it, and in less than a week more 1 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

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# EAST BRAINTREE

-Charles O. Miller has gone to Atlanta erect a large ice plant. -William Powers of Torrey's Lane,

tarted yesterday for San Franscisco, Cal., where he will engage in the plumb--Division No. 6, A. O. H., celebrated its 23rd anniversary with an entertainment

ast Saturday evening. -By the will of Marshall C. Dizer filed | Henry Loud. t Dedham Tuesday, the First Baptist surch of this place receives \$5000, the nterest to be used in payment of current penses. The American Baptist Mission society and American Baptist Home issionary society receives \$1000 each.

-The Frank I. Sherman wai ing room t Lincoln square was sold at auction, ast Saturday afternoon. It was bid off Charles Martell. His bid was \$2300. -Mrs. Sarah A. Pierce, a former resient of this place, died in New York City, Vednesday after a long illness aged 68. the leaves two sons William and Charles . Pierce. The remains were brought

-Miss Lillian Keene received a cut on he head which required six stitches to

with slight bruises. -The many Weymouth friends of Miss Mary Sullivan are pleased to learn that she is out again after many months at Dr. Cushing's private hospital, Brookline where she underwent two most difficult. but successful, operations. She is now

spending the week at Brookline. -Mother -- be sure to use "Never Shrink" when you wash my sweater .--

-Miss Vira Bates was the guest of her ousin, Miss Mila Bates at Wellesley college over Sunday -Mrs. H. F. Perry entertained the Puritana whist club Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Susie Gut terson and Mrs. Grace Walsh.

after severe illness of the grip. in Brighton, Tuesday, aged 34.

Quincy ave. Wednesday, aged 54. The posing that you are in possession of the adequate bodily courage.—C. K.

work to be finished before the fair.

-The School association of Loyell's Corner are talking of having a fair in the near future for the benefit of the grounds about the new school house. We are very proud of our new building and would side?" beautify the grounds to correspond with the building.

-Quarterly conference was held in Porter church last week. Dr. Courtis be-

### -The pastor of Rockland Central Rev. L. G. Adams preached at South

the Reform club at five o'clock. Next Sunday the pulpit will be supplied, and Rev. L. G. Adams will preach for the last time at the Porter church, March 24 He is to return west the following week -The Ladies' Aid held an all day meet

during the past week.

friends at Waltham.

on North street.

ing entertainment.

Bicknell Friday afternoon.

elatives in Neponset this week

have been in town this week.

-Wallace Bicknell and family spen

-Hose 7 enjoyed a phonograph concert

-A bean supper was held in the chape

of the Old North church last Wednesday

evening, which was followed by a pleas-

-The L. B. S. met with Mrs. Wallace

-Mrs. Charles Nash was a guest of

ATTACKING A SYSTEM.

Involves Attacking the Men That

Uphold the System.

On every side I hear strange insist-

nce upon the fact that it is only the

system that is wrong. I hear people

utter the following extraordinary

words: "We do not attack individuals."

What, in the name of the seven plan

ets, can you attack except individuals

How can one fight a system? If a system came into this room, what would

you do to it? Would you take a gun or

a fencing foil or a butterfly net or

in the minds of men there must be

something very vile about their minds.

I do not say that they may not have

other virtues along with the qualities

tem are without any moral merits. I do not say that Italian brigands are

without any moral merits. But, how-

Chesterton in Illustrated London News,

Thackeray's Pantomime.

not to attack individuals.

horsewhip or a disinfectant?

last Friday evening at their head quarter

and are to have their Easter sale Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. -The Porter athletic are rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given soon.

-Captain Andrew F. Burrell attended the annual banquet of the Cape Cat-boat association at the Hotel Essex, Boston,

The remainder of the estate is left to the

vidow and relative.

ere Saturday, for interment in the family last Sunday with relatives in Dorchester ot at the Village cemetery. -Dimes yield Dollars when "Never Shrink" is used to prevent shrinkage of lannels and to unshrink the shrunken.

be taken by a physician last Saturday evening. She was one of a party who were coasting on a double runner when it colided with the grocery team of A. Rogers on Front street. The horse was knocked down but escaped injury. One of the shafts of the wagon was broken. Several [of the other members of the party were badly shaken up but escaped

-Misses Nellie and Ella M. Griffin are

-Miss Emma Chickering is out again -Matthew Murphy a former resident f this town and son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Murphy died suddenly at his home -Litany and Penetential service in

Trinity church, Weymouth, on Friday at

-The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Clapp Wednesday, Mar. 20, at 2 o'clock A full attendance is requested os there i

### LOVELL'S CORNER

The great novelist made no verbal answer, but, rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pock-ets, brought these receptacles out, shook them vigorously without eliciting ing sick Rev. George Scrivener was in a rattle of coin, replaced them and then

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

AND QUINCY ADAMS

r home with the grip last week.

-Miss Brown, a former teacher of the -There has been some new furniture put into our parsonage recently-a side board, desk and book case combined, and a couch bed-through the efforts of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs. ening in the vestry.

> ance in Engine hall the 27th of this ladies of the village.

next Tuesday evening in the vestry.

ome of our townspeople; "Why was there no comment in the town book on the pictures which were presented to the Athens school last year by the Century club when other gifts in other parts of ver, we do not feel that this negligence was due to the insignificance of the gift.

A system only exists in the minds of men, and if there is a very vile system that make the bad system. I do not say that the upholders of any bad sysever good or evil may be mingled in the character of an Italian brigand, nobody ever said that in dealing with persons of that profession you were

7.46 p.m.

—Mrs. Charlotte E. Hayward, wife of Francis E. Hayward, died at her home of Onincy ave. Wednesday, aged 54. The Onincy age of t was held last Friday evening in Finguing 1, replied the angular to the detriment such revelation would breated its eleventh annual Ladies' Night. brated its eleventh annual Ladies' Night. The club's reputation for entertaining has grown with each year. Whereas in preious years the number attending ranged William Makepeace Thackeray was always too genial, too generous, too between sixty-five and seventy-five memopen handed, to be an accumulator of bers and guests, this year one hundred this world's goods, and in spite of the and twenty-five tichets were sold and had large earnings of his pen he died a there been room to entertain more, the poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, call-ed upon him and found him in his number would have been much larger. Although the hall was crowded both at supper and in the dance, no one was heard study writing-writing and sighing at the monotony of his work. o complain of not enjoying either because "Why don't you have a holiday," said of it. Westover & Foss, caterers, served

one, with Stephen Burgoyne accom-

he program, the quartet sang two selectiook no interest in them. From them tions and received hearty encores; Mr. the began to oppress them. Gradually Curtis and Miss Litchfield also sang a that love they had borne him abated and at least turned to animosity. This liam Collyer. The assisting members of the staff were: S. G. Dunbar; R. H. Whiting, W. M. Charters, E. W. Litchield, R. Charters, E. W. Litchield, R. Charters, E. W. O. Cashing. Conduct E. P. Spear, N. O. Cashing. Cushing, F. P. Spear, N. Q. Cushing, S. T. Torrey, M. Cadmun, Arthur Pratt

R. B. Oldham and H. Banwell, all of been growing strong while Chlacas had tion, Rev. Fr. James W. Allison officiatwhom were unique costumes. I. Law- been growing weak determined to ing. The church choir assisted, led by rence Shaw presided at the piano during make war with a view to subjugating the initiation. The initiation was cerainly funny and was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The grand march was next n order and was led by President Herbert Curtis and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield. Dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock,

### THE SULTAN'S SCREEN.

t Is Made of Tanned Human Skin Elaborately Decorated. curious screen which occupies a promi

# The Veiled Future

-Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar and Miss Stella Dunbar of Dorchester were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dun bar last Friday.

-Winfred Poulin has accepted a posithe auditing department in Jordan

Athens school, spent Sunday in town as ne guest of Miss Georgia Robbins. -The annual parish meeting of the rilgrim church will be held next monday -Invitations are out for a private

nonth, to be given by some of the young -Mrs. W. A. Drake left yesterday for ten days visit with relatives in New

-The annual parish meeting of the Third Universalist church will be held -Miss Winnie Sears and Mrs. Blanch Philbrick of Boston were the guests of Miss Nellie Powers last Sunday.

-Miss Mattie Shaw was in town on

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller. The first prizes were won by Herbert Tibbetts and Mrs. Fred Miller, and the onsolation by Frank Miller and Mrs. Henry Miller.

the Ladies circle connected with the Pilevening of this week. It was one of the nest suppers ever given in the place, onsisting of cold turkey, rolls, coffee, chicken salad, potato salad, fancy pies he committee. The first number was the reading of a poem written by one prevented from attending on account of il health, Mr. Abner L. Stowell; Mrs. heartily encored. A double quartet from poem written by Mrs. E. A. Davis, each elling in rhyme which part of the turkey

he awoke:

ed." he said to the soothsaver.

changed. The ingratitude of his sub-jects rankled in his breast. From panist; and by the "Boys." While the loving them he grew to hate them. In-Boys" were preparing for their part of stead of redressing their wrongs, h ince had become free.

Then a neighboring king who had

the man who had been so great. This he succeeded in doing and annexed his territory to his own dominion Chlacas fied with a number of his ad berents, but he had no means of re taining them about him, and they grad ually dwindled away till the ex-king was alone. He wandered from one place to another and finally built him a but on a desolate island. There he lived alone till death relieved him of

The story of Chlacas teaches the wis F. A. MITCHEL.

equaled by his voracity and s. This immense bird often upon small animals, but from be contents himself with while with the other and ful beak he rends it to pleces apable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at cap-ture is furiously resisted.

Having advertised as a widower search of wife No. 2, a man of S tographs which he ha received to his wife, and, stating the If the did not want him there were others who did, he effectively cured Sanday. her of her "nagging" habits. - Petit

# EAST WEYMOUTH AND

urned from a trip to Florida. They will ake up their residence on 1194 Commer--Fairmount Cemetery Circle will hold is last all day meeting before the fair next

neld Monday evening in Masonic hall, by Robert L. Spenser, G. L. of the grand commandery. The conferry of the order was exemplified by Commander Arthur sic was rendered by the Harvard quartet After the ceremonies, speeches were made by the inspecting officer and visiting Sir Knights. A fine banquet was served in the dining hall before the inspection Over 200 knights were present, many

will hold a Rummage sale in Merchant's block, Tuesday, Mar. 19th. -Rev. L. G. Adams gave a fine address n Temperance hall last Sunday evening

also sang "Tell Mother I'll be There." -Last Friday evening Mechanics Tem ple of Honor celebrated its fortieth anniversary with Chief Templar Ensign Gardner in the chair. A program in charge of Mrs. H. B. Raymond was enjoyed. It consisted of piano solos by Inez Wheaton vocal solos, Ella Curtis : harmonia solos Ralph Murphy; flute solos, William Raymond: and flute duets by William Raymond and Edwin Ford. There were also readings by Mrs. James Farrar, Olive Sylvester, Elsie Wrightington, Sarah E Bagley and Miriam Endicott, and short vester, Samuel Orcutt, Alick Andrew James Leigh, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson and Mrs. H. B. Raymond. A collation was served, this being in charge of Benja-

Edith Burrell Blackwell. -The ladies of the Quincy W. C. T. U nave extended a cordial invitation to the mions of Weymouth to attend a meeting n Faxon hall, Tuesday evening, March 19th, at 7.45 o'clock, the occasion to be an address by the Mass. W. C. T. U resident, Mrs. K. L. Stevenson nusical program will be given before the

-Reynolds W. R. C. met in G. A. B hall Tuesday afternoon. After business was transacted, a supper was served b Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Mrs. Newton Thaver, Mrs. Ellen Burrell, Mrs Prescott Torrey, Mrs. Frank Vining, Mrs. Ge trude White and Mrs. Jennie Callahan In the evening the program, under the sisted of contralto solos, by Miss Evelyn Sherman; readings, Howard Joy; soprano solos, Mrs. Mary Hanscom; piano Mrs. George D. Bagley; and selections by the Banjo and Mandolin club of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Guests were present

-Dimes yield Dollars when "Never fannels and to unshrink the shrunken. -Next Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Wm

ance Hall, Jackson sq.

at his late home last Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. Frank B. Cressey officiated, and a select male quartette from Boston gave the following selection: "Passing out of the Shadow, ness house of M. C. Dizer & Co., viz. Preston W. Lewis, C. B. Cushing, E. E. Orr, and Cisco Hart, and the burial was at

Frank J. Kennedy of Shawmut street was injured last Monday while at work in Cohasset and died later in the Mass. General Hospital of Boston. He was employed by the Telephone company as a eman and was moving a pole with fellow workmen when it fell on him, crushage and was a popular young man, being

organization. Moran, and Edward E. Conathan.

Congregational Church Notes. Emery L. Bradford presiding. The subject was "The Negro Problem." Papers

Over 200 guests sat at the tables of th supper given in the church Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Social union. It was by far the largest of the season and would have been still larger if there had been a sufficient number of seats in the lent quality, being served by as listened to a good entertainment whi consisted of a piano duet by Misses R

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

min Sylvester, and Samuel Orcutt. The accompanist of the evening was Mrs.

Camp, S. of V. Shrink" is used to prevent shrinkage of Hyde will hold the services of the Epis-

-Ladies' Auxillary, S. of V., will hold s eleventh anniversary in Masonic Hall next Friday evening, March 22, which will include a turkey supper, followed by

The funeral was held Thursday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-Miss Alice Fennell, organist. The East Weymouth American band of 24 pieces escorted the body from the house to the church and to the St. Francis' Xavier cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Francis T. White, Clarence J. White, William J Lonergan, Edward P. Lonergan, Joseph

The home mission circle of this church net in the chapel Tuesday evening, Mrs were read by Mrs. Abbott L. Spinney an

Prof.G.H. Palmer of Harvard University will speak at the morning service nex

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. On Sunday evening the Sunday School Missionary Bells will ring out a glad message. Come and hear them ring Service at seven o'clock. Special feature and singing by the church quartette. The pastor will preach the second se

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Our South Weymouth department is rief this week as the matter did not reach us until this morning. It is useless for correspondents to send us stuff Friday norning which occurred early in the week. Legal and other adds have the right of way Friday.

-Mrs. Alice H. Smith died at her homon Main street, South Weymouth, last Sunday morning, March 10, 1907; aged 5 years. Funeral services were con ducted by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Tuesday afternoon. The remains were placed in a receiving vault for the pres ent; interment later at Hodgdon (near Houlton), Maine, where lie her parents and other members of the family. Mrs Smith has had her home in South Wey mouth for some years, living alone. She had been alling for a few weeks with 720 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH eart disease, and was found dead by neighbor, partly reclining on a coucl where she had evidently sat down in paroxysm of pain. -Mother-be sure to use "Neve

Shrink" when yon wash my sweater .--Mrs. Sarah II. Sumner, living with her daughter on Main street, was ninety-She has been confined to the house for years, and for several months of late to

### Old South Church Notes. The church was represented at th

holds fast her faith in God.

Abington council on Tuesday to install Rev. Thomas J. Lewis, by the the pastor The Baraca Cadets will meet socially

this evening with Bertram Pierce. Mr. Thomas A. Watson of Weymouth anding, the founder of the Fore River Engine Co., and who earlier was intimately associated with Alexander Grahan Bell in the invention of the telephone will give his lecture on "A Trip to Alaska" at the vestry on Tuesday evening next, March 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Those who have been privileged recently to listen to t, have found it a charming and instruc tive description of an interesting trip, and this wider opportunity will be welcome

"And now, little boys," said the pret-Sunday school teacher, "we have from Post 58, G. A. R., and Gen. Bates seen that it is ordained that every hu death. And what comes after dying?" "Cleaning and pressing," yelped a boy who was familiar with window

Influence of Scotchwomen.

It is not surprising to find that the qualities-intellect, grit and strenuous endeavor—that have brought the man-hood of Scotland to the front should also be a marked characteristic of view.

martyrs; when we come to act, we can not bear a provoking word.-Hannah CARD OF THANKS.

When we read, we fancy we could be

"Consolation," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The bearers were men who had long been associated with the business house of M. C. Dizer & Co., viz.: received from our neighbors and freinds during our late bereavemen CHARLES E. SMITH

# TOWN MEETIN'

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Town meetin' was a great success The voters all did well; The best men were elected and

There's no regret to tell. Let every man now do his best And prove himself a peer, Then he will stand a better show

To serve another year. Now Geo. L. Whiteomb did his best In his Town Meetin' Cake :

Two thousand snd five hundred loaves Was what he had to make.

All sold and not a loaf to spare, 'Tis proof that people buy The goods that have the quality On which they can rely,

WHY? Because

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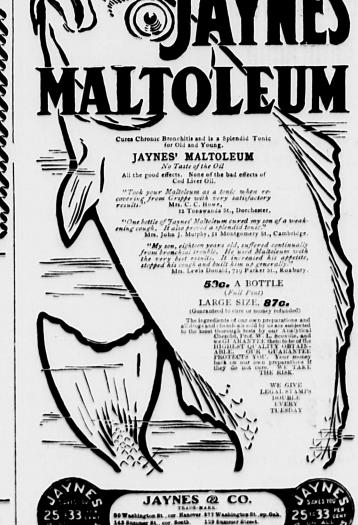
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of BENJAMIN F. CLAPP, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decreased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estates and additionally the subscriber of the country of t inake payment Feb. 28, 1907.

Spinach

Radish

Celery

Lettuce



BOSTON, MASS

# Weymouth in the morning and talked to ing with Mrs. Charles Hawes Wednesday WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Edna L. Sladen was a guest o relatives in Dorchester this week. -Calvin Blanchard of Wollaston was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell

-Mrs. Palmer and her daughters of North Braintree, formerly of this place -This questipn has been asked by -Henry W. Clapp has been visitin

-The Wednesday Night club met last

-The annual turkey supper given by grim church, took place on Wednesday and cakes. About one hundred and twenty-five sat down to this supper. There was an entertain nent provided by whose heart was in this affair, but was Hattie Bean read the poem. Miss Lucy Farrington next read a selection and was the church choir filled the next space and filled it well. The committee then recited

she liked the best. Miss Farrington read again followed by a cake contest. Twenty by the ladies and the audience guessed the correct names. An original poem was next read by W. O. Collyer. The committee may well be praised for the success financially and socially of their an-

an excellent supper of cold turkey, ham, ongue, banana fritters, lobster salad, chicken salad, rolls, coffee, cake and all against you, and a foreign ruler shall chinds of ices. Following the supper an dispossess you of your dominions. You entertainment was given by the Euterpean shall die in exile, with no one to sound kinds of ices. Following the supper an puartet composed of Miss Elsie Litchfield your praises or to give you even a soprano, W. H. Pratt tenor. Miss Fannie crust of bread." soprano, W. H. Pratt tenor, Miss Fannie Whiton alto, and Hebert E. Curtis bari-

nent place in the menage of the sultan it, of human skin, perfectly tanned and elaborately tooled and embossed, and it has been in the royal quarters for nore than two centuries. This remarkable screen is not an evidence of cru-elty or barbarity on the part of Turkey's ruler 200 years ago, but is a memorial to twelve faithful servants of a former sultan. At one time during the sultan's reign 200 years ago a wing of the palace caught fire, and during the conflagration a much loved member of the sultan's family was res-cued by twelve servants. The twelve servants perished, some of them dying later of their wounds and burns, so his majesty had their skins removed by an expert and had them preserved in this touching though remarkable manner. The screen is now looked upon as a part of the ruler's inheritance and it is said that every sultan cherishes it almost as he would his own royal skin.- New York Herald.

# There was once a man whose name has Chlacas. He had been born peasant, but from the day of his bir

had manifested wonderful precoci on and started on his doties this week he was a year old and was possessed He walked with a sturdy step befo of a man's vocabulary before he was two. His bent was in two directions study and activity. He was sent t school, where he soon surpassed his masters, while in athletic sports and feats of daring no one could cope with him.

When Chlacas was seventeen years old a neighboring king invaded the dominions of his sovereign, and the boy enlisted in the army. At the first battle he rallied his legion (or regiment, as we call it now), it having been driven back and its commander killed. This made him prominent. He rose rapidly in the military service and eventually as general of the army corded a triumph, receiving the thanks

his sovereign and his countrymen. Unrest seemed to drive him on-ward, and he begged permission to march against one of the neighboring He was given a reluctant consent and. leading forth an army, within sixty days had annexed the territory to his own country. From this starting point the town were duly mentioned?" How- he had subjugated every land of the proceeded with other conquests continent on which he lived, and to-gether they formed an empire.

When there were no more conquests for Chlacas he was made prime minister and as a lawgiver proved himself as great as a soldier. His king died childless, and, the legal heir to the throne being a weakling, the people demanded that Chlacas assume the crown. He deferred to the unanim call, and the government was made perpetual in him and his family. greatest man that had ever lived. He was imitated later by Caesar, who was both general and lawgiver, and in the eighteenth and nineteenth centurie A. D. by Napoleon Bonaparte. But unlike either of these men, he was not

ambitious for himself. He loved his them great and prosperous. This he achieved. From a petty kingdom with no markets for their products except within their own borders he made then an empire, with the neighboring na-tions tributary to them, and forced purchasers of what they produced. All he desired from them was their gratitude, which they lavished upon him to pinnacle of fame and could climb no higher, a soothsayer came to his domin ions and foretold many wonderful

things. King Chlacas was seized with end. He sent for the soothsayer and asked him to give him a picture of himself in his last days. "O king," said the prophet, "you asl what is not for your good, the good of your people or of the world. Heaven has wisely concealed our future, the hour of death. Were these revealed the affairs of the people of the earth could not go on. Do not ask me to reveal what is in store for you." "I." replied the king, "am superior

as I will appear at my final day."

Then the soothsayer touched the king who straightway fell into a deep slum ber. And he dreamed a dream. In a desolate place he saw a hut, and in the but on a rude cot, covered with ragged bedclothing, lay an old man dying. There was no one to minister to him, no one to hear the groan he gave when his spirit left his body. The soothsayer touched the king, and "Interpret the dream I have dream

"O king, know that the old man i yourself. Your subjects shall rebe From this moment King Chlacas was

Strength of the Condor The enormous strength of the condo

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hunt have re

Thursday in the Unitarian Vestry -The annual inspection of South Shore Commandery Knights Templar, was

being in full uniform.

-The ladies of the Unitarian society before a large audience. George Burkett

-The funeral of M. C. Dizer took place

### the Old North Cemetery. Floral tributes were of rare excellence.

Frank Kennedy Killed. duct, and Mr. Curtis a solo, all of which duct, and Mr. Curtis a solo, all of which were finely rendered. A mock initiation was next in order. The scene was a both. Taking advantage of the oping his chest. Dr. Hencliff of Cohasset olge room and William Greene, the can-lidate, was William B. Dasha in a new subject nations rebelled, and, Chlacas, which he was rushed on a special train. "get-up." The officers were F. H. Torrey, having to oppose it with an army who William Seabury, Will A. Pratt and Wilded him, could not fight them with died at 4.45. Kennedy was 21 years of

> Miss Grace Mitchell; Mrs. M. P. Garey Mrs. A. A. Badger and Mrs. Lucy Haves also spoke. Readings were given by Mis-Sarah Dyer.

dining room. The supper was of excel committee of which Mrs. T. H. Emerso was chairman. In the evening th Bradford and Mildred Newcomb, and fine lecture on "Alaska," given by T. Watson, of East Braintree.

The young people of the C. E. society

will hold a supper and entertainment he church next Wednesday evening.

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Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
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Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

day of February.

uperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except
August.

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cobasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.



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147-Town St and Pond St

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By JOHN I. GALLAGHER.

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HEN a regular army man who has seen service in the Philippines pulls out his watch, disengages it from its chamois skin cover and chuckles apropos to nothing in particular ye can get the tail end of this story joining in the laugh and casually quiring, "Who was it that finally earn ed the everlasting blessing of Priva Reilly by stringing up the sable hue

head hunter?"
It was the day following the terrible typhoon which swept the China sec and devastated the greater portion o Luzon back in 1900. Buildings were blown down, roads obliterated and th miles of army telegraph wires twisted into a thousand fantastic shapes. Colonel Boyne had arisen early, and his orderly had occasion to note that the typhoen had also ruffled his tem-Now, there wasn't a better na fured man in the army than the same Colonel Boyne, and if he so far forgot

himself as to swear at the orderly it was because of the irritation arising from the possession of an interesting plece of information and no means of transmitting it in the proper channel.

When it is understood that the colo nel's information concerned the definite location of Aguinaldo, when it is stated that permission to pursue the insur gent leader must be clicked from a point 150 miles distant over wires which could not be replaced without a week's work—when all these loose ends are tied in a hard knot, some idea may be obtained of the problem which con fronted the exasperated officer. "Send for Reilly," the colonel com manded as a last resort. "If anybody can reach Vigan with a whole skin,

Aloysius is the lad. By Sulu! I wish I could make the ride myself. It goes against the grain to order a man out on dangerous duty like that."
"Never fear for me, sir," Reilly assured him later in the day. "I was born to good luck, and, not havin' seen any of it up to the present writin', I think it must be about due."

"May all the saints in the calendar attend you, Reilly," said the colonel
"Take anything you need, not forget ting the birds, and make the start as soon as possible. It was almost two hours after sunup

when Reilly was at last ready to report to the colonel for final instructions. What have we here?" exclaimed the Private Reilly astride a rangy bay. "Everything but the dispatches," answered Reilly. "You see, I am takin Dewey along with me to do double duty as mascot and interpreter. He can babble every dialect in the island." During this conversation the diminu tive Dewey sat bolt upright on his native pony, a wicker cage fastened to addlebow and three days' rations lashed in the rear. With a few parting words the colone

much pleasure, for they broke into a sort of droning chant, accompanying handed Reilly two yellow dispatches and ordered him to ride forward with At the picket line Reilly drew rein

ilt before a collection of grass huts which marked the center of the clearcarefully concealed the dispatche ing. The prisoners were tightly bound der his inside hatband and leaned down to a highly decorated post which had to Sergeant Miller for a parting word. evidently served in the same capacity "If the white carriers should com on former occasions. As soon as they back without a message," he said, "just had satisfied themselves that there was no possibility of the victims escaping the whole company turned their attention once more to the two carriers

"JUST SEND A WORD BACK TO ILLINOIS

send a word back to Illinois and tell

she is the only one who ever care

pigeons had brought down upon Reil-

As a matter of fact, these

regiment. The fact that no hand

his was ever permitted to fondle of feed them was in itself sufficient ev

dence that Reilly was not impervious

Not until noon did the bearer of dis

at once be in reach of both grass and

water, Reilly stretched himself at full

length on the ground and shut out the

glare of the sun from his wearied eyes, "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, sudden-

ly starting to his feet. "I sure forgot

the nigger, to say nothin' of the birds

best course to pursue, the dull patter

of a pony's unshod hoofs reached his ears. A moment later the little brown

man bounced into sight, his right hand

beating a tattoo on the animal's lean ribs and his voice raised in shrill ex-

postulations over the rony's unsatisfac-

were again in the saddles. Not till darkness set in did they reach the foot-

miles of their journey.

Dewey hobbled the horses in a grassy

ravine and turned his attention to the

preparation of the evening meal. As

hard tack and bacon, his reputation as

an excellent cook was not put to the

test. Despite the hard day's work Reilly's appetite was missing. While

Dewey ravenously devoured the scorch

ed bacon Reilly sat idly tossing crumbs

Reilly finally lay down to sleep, leaving Dewey to stand guard. At 1

had never closed his eyes for a ment, arose to his feet and enacted

pantomime which was supposed to represent a tired trooper shaking off sound

lumber. Taking this as the sign of his

relief. Dewey was soon sleeping hard enough and loud enough for two men.

When Reilly twisted him to his feet at

the first suggestion of dawn he was chattering in broken English about

nead hunters and poisoned arrows and

"What about the head hunters, Dew

ey?" said Reilly when they were once more on the way after a hasty assault

on the hard tack and bacon.
"Him much there," Dewey affirmed.

pointing in a direction which

o'clock the bearer of dispatches.

to the white carrier pigeons.

such like barbarities.

provender consisted entirely

A short breathing spell and they

which marked the first forty

tory progress.



wooden bowls heaped with rice were prought out and displayed invitingly. but the birds did not respond to this enticement. The natives drew back and were about to again prostrate themselves when, to their amazement, the birds darted down swiftly and alighted with perfect confidence on the broad shoulders of the white prisoner. Seizing upon this auspicious omen, Dewey broke forth into a ranting dis-course addressed to the superstitious head hunters in their own dialect.
"Beware, devil begotten head hunters!" he howled. "You have dared to waylay a mighty god. See how the spirits come to him when you could ot tempt them with much rice. Release him before an earthquake swal-lows you up or a typhoon blows you nto the sea. Act quickly. The time is

Whether or not the presence of the pigeons, together with Dewey's ha rangue, would have alone been suffi dent to effect a release will never be known. Scarcely had he ceased speaking when a black cloud blew across the hills and the distant rumble of thunder apurred the head hunters to action.

"If this is a god," said the chief, not entirely convinced, "he can kill, and he can make alive. With the boom-boom he has smitten my son. Let the white god restore him to life, and it is well." "What's all the powpow about, Dewey?" asked Reilly anxiously. "I am not afraid to die, but I like to know when it is coming."
"You no die, you no die," chattered Dewey. "Me fix. Me tell him you much god. You quick loose. Ride like

blazes. Dewey come soon. Then, turning to the chief, Dewey resumed his palayer, "The white god can kill," he announced, "but not make alive. Let him depart. I, too, am a great spirit. I will say a word in your son's ear, and he shall be restored. With his own hands the aged chief unbound Reilly and motioned him to where his horse was nervously paw-ing the ground. A second invitation was unnecessary. Shouldering his way through the crowd of excited natives, he vaulted into the saddle-and turned his horse's head from the clearing. Once he glanced back and beheld Dewey wildly motioning him onward. It was destined to be the last time he should see his faithful little mascot.

Not until dusk settled down that night did Reilly draw rein and slide from the back of his winded mount. He had little hope of Dewey overtak-ing him, but, banking on the mascot's proverbial luck, hoped to pick him up somewhere on the return trip. Dewey had been in many tight places before. but had always succeeded in wriggling out of them. Reilly had just set about his preparations for the night when his ear caught the sound of snapping twigs and soft footfalls. As he turned the

light of his campfire fell upon a brown face peering at him through the un-"Dewey!" he shouted joyfully, but at that moment a native runner stepped out from the leafy screen, and he discovered his mistake

The messenger had evidently travel-

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The famous little pills.

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Statistics show that in New York City

And most of these consumptives might

You know how-quickly Scott's

Emulsion enables you to throw off a

ALL DRUGGISTS: SOc. AND \$1.00.

"DEWEY!" HE SHOUTED JOYFULLY.

d long and hard and was weak from

xhaustion. Sinking down on his knees,

he bowed low before Reilly.

ecure the life of his son.

efused absolutely to return

god which would offer protection from

duced the chamois skin cover of his

signs upon the former and handed it to the trembling messenger.

"Take it, you scum of the earth," he

said, "and God grant that the prescrip-

A month later a small band of head

hunters fell into the hands of a de-

tachment of American scouts. One of

the natives bore himself with great

the latter he made a few mysteri

tion may be filled mighty sudden."

the earthquake and the typhoon.

both alive."

which

made out of it:

of Private Aloysius J. Reilly."

Booming.

Broadstreet-How's your company

getting on, old man-prospering? Nassau-Prospering! My boy, the

term is inadequate. Why, we're about to be indicted in thirty states!-Judge.

Before the Battle.

entiments at the club this afternoon

Mr. Gasser-I can't believe it:

itspoke you, my dear?-Puck

Mrs. Gasser-I was outspoken in my

THE COTTAGE.

It Should Be Without Sham Elegance

and Elaboration.

There are cottages and cottages, An

comes a misnomer and an affectation. To the man of moderate means the very idea of building a cottage rather

than a house carries with it a sense of making a home within his means free

from vain striving for a sham elegance and elaboration. The cottage which apes the mansion is as absurd as the

affected and exaggerated dignity of the

pompous and undersized individual who seeks to create an impression out

of all proportion to his real importance. Since simplicity is one of the main at-tributes of a well designed cottage, its

charm and effectiveness must depend upon the quiet excellence of its propor-tion and the harmonious and unobtru-

sive quality of its coloring in relation to its surroundings.—Robert C. Spencer

MISLED BY PARROTS.

How Columbus Missed the Honor

A flight of birds, coupled with a sai or's superstition, robbed Columbus o the honor of discovering the continent

When Columbus sailed westward over

reach Zipangu (Japan). After several days' sail from Gomera, one of the

Canary islands, he became uneasy a

not discovering Zipangu, which, ac

cording to his reckonings, should have

been 216 nautical miles more to the

After a long discussion he yielded t

the opinion of Martin Alonzo Pinzon, the commander of the Pinta, and steer-

ed to the southwest. Pinzon was guided in his opinion solely by a flight of

parrots which took wing in that dir

tion. It was good luck to follow the wake of a flock of birds when

gaged upon a voyage of discovery, cording to widespread supersti-among Spanish seamen of that day

If Columbus had kept to his

he would have entered the gulf stre have reached Florida and then pr

bly have been carried to Cape teras and Virginia.

the unknown Atlantic, he expected

Discovering This Continent.

in House Beautiful.

alone over 200 people die every week from

be living now if they had not neglected the

Don't neglect your cough.

consumption.

warning cough.

cough or cold.

seem to indicate that they were tray

"No more eat native," persisted Dewey, glad of an opportunity to exercise his American vocabulary. "Him now

eat only white heads." And he cast a

meaning glance at Reilly's roseate top

The semblance of a trail wound in

and out, but steadily upward over rock

strewn ground and through dense un

dergrowth. Suddenly Dewey pointed a brown finger toward a giant tree that

stood outlined against the sky. Nes-tling in two of its limbs was what ap-

"Head hunter live much high," he ex-lained. "No can get."
"Oh, it wouldn't be any trouble get-

ting that;" said Reilly, and, snatching his revolver from the holster, he took a snapshot at the lofty dwelling. The

report was followed by a faint cry, and a contorted body dropped to the ground

of his rash act. "That," he said half

If I get out of this mess

aloud, "is the poorest shot I ever made

with a head on my shoulders it will be

At that instant a noose dropped noise-lessly over his shoulders, and he was

unhorsed by a sudden tightening of the

The first thought which came to Reil

ly's mind when he was set upon his feet, after being securely bound, was

one of wonder over where this myriad

of little brown men had all sprung

rom. Chattering like so many mon

keys, they pressed about him, gesticu-

ating wildly and no doubt threatening

the most horrible forms of vengeance

Gazing over their heads, he caught

gight of Dewey, also a captive, and

their horses being driven off in the distance. The little wicker cage had

evidently been broken open, and the

frightened pigeons fluttered about high

As the natives dragged their cap-

tives toward a distant clearing the birds followed in circling flight. This

fact evidently afforded the savages

The advance guard finally came to a

which were now skimming back and

with skyward gestures.

in the air.

because I have more luck than"-

peared to be a mammoth bird's nest

eling straight for the region of the

pleturesque savages.

When Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Compton in Washington, there was ulty in making them out. It was generally conceded that Mrs. Compton was of a superior grade to her husband-that is, she had the mannerisms of society, which her hus band had not. Mr. Compton laughed rather loud, while Mrs. Compton laughed very softly, though an expert in caste would have detected that it was rather artificial than natural.

The minister from Aurania-there is no such country as Aurania; the name is used to stand for a kingdom which it would not do to mention openly-be came devoted to Mrs. Compton. Either this or Mrs. Compton became devote to the ambassador. We must have a name for the minister, so we will call him the Marquis of Caribas. He was regarded as one of the brightest of the diplomatic corps and withal the most reticent. He had a way of furnishing items to reporters without giving them information which, though it did not satisfy, never antagonized them. "Marquis," said Mrs. Compton one evening when with the ambassador,

there is a rumor that the war between our people and the Wisterlans"-another fictitious name—"is about to cease. I hear the United States will "All depends upon the emperor o

Wisteria."
"Indeed! What do you Aurahiane xpect him to do?" "We expect him to do nothing."
"That implies that he is bent on do

ng something." If so it is the first time he has ever done anything. He is the laziest sov reign on the face of the earth." "I thought possibly that you would trust me just a little since we have be ome such good friends," said the lady, with a hurt expression. "I don't see how you diplomats ever marry; you nust always have secrets from the woman who loves you.' As Mrs. Compton spoke the las vords she looked up meaningly at the

"My dear Mrs. Compton." he replied. ou are mentioning. Ask me some thing that I know-the methods, for instance, by which we diplomats actand I will show you that any woman who-who loves me will be repaid for her devotion." "Well, then, how do you communi

cate important information to your sovereign without having it known to "By a cipher code." "What is your code?"

"It is too complicated to make you familiar with it except by considerable "Much god-make alive," he wailed. "Black man no can—chief's son no live —kill black devil—white god come make nstruction.' Mrs. Compton pondered; then she asked, "What's your word for peace? The truth of the situation flashed "Pax," replied the marquis.
"Pax? What a runny word! What's into Reilly's mind. The faithful Dewey had thrown himself into the breach and had fallen a victim to the barour word for war?" barous natives. By sending the run

"Pax and vobiscum! with the news of Dewey's death 've heard something like that some In such fragments of dialect as he could command Reilly made the mes-Mrs. Compton had made a step in plan she had formed and began to consider her next one. Presently enger understand his displeasure. He added:

Prepared for this possible exigency, the messenger pleaded on behalf of the chief for some token from the white "Anything." "Telephone me when you are about o send your cablegram on this subjec o your sovereign.' With surprising alacrity Reilly pro

"Keep me posted as to when you ex ect the matter to be settled, and 1 watch and an indelible pencil. With vill go at a moment's notice."

A few days later Mrs. Compton was summoned to the Auranian embassy. Calling a carriage, she proceeded thith into the marquis' private office. "I am sending an important message to my government," he said. "It is impossible without betraying a sacred trust to show ft to you. I am going into the other office for a few moments,

dignity and on the supposition that he was a chief of some prominence was finally brought before Colonel Boyne.

During the course of examination the

He looked meaningly at a p He looked meaningly at a paper lying chief, in order to substantiate his on his desk and went out. Mrs. Co. claim of immunity, produced a very soiled piece of chamois skin upon eye over a number of words which to certain words were still disher were meaningless. But one attract ed her attention-the word pax. When the marquis returned she gave him "The bearer murdered Dewey, Hang look indicating her profound apprecia im on sight and receive the blessing she found her husband waiting for he "Well?" he exclaimed eagerly.

"It's peace." Without a word he rushed to his tele-phone and, calling up his New York stockbroker, ordered him to buy a million in Auranian bonds immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton's expectation
that peace would be announced and the bonds rise in price was disappointed. There was no intervention, peace. She did not see the Marquis of Carabas again, for he soon after took his vacation. The bonds sank in price, and Mr. Compton's were sold out at a

One day the couple went to a Roman Catholic church to hear some fine mu-sic, and during the services the priest ced the words "Pax vobiscum. They looked at each other meaningly. Later, meeting a priest, Mrs. Compton modest, unpretentious house designed on strictly economical lines may be asked him what the words meant. "Peace be with you," replied the priest, and Mrs. Compton thanked him and fitly called a cottage, and it is more satisfactory to regard one's own sim-ple little abode as a well built, commo-Paid good morning.

The marquis told the story when he dious cottage than as a small house of comparatively cheap construction and cramped dimensions. It is when given to the big swaggering seaside houses of the rich that the term "cottage" be-

reached home illustrative of the curi-osity of Americans and American women especially.
"But how did you introduce the word pax?" asked a listener.
"Oh, the cipher includes certain check words here and there that mean nothing. I used pax for one of the

SPENCER TROWBRIDGE. Johnny's Horrid Finish. "If you don't quit eating so much Johnny," exclaimed Mrs. Lapsling, horrified at the gluttonous propensities of her youngest, "the first thing you know you'll be a regular filibuster!"—Chicago

Tribune.

Feminine Bravery. Tom - Do you think women are braver than men? Dick-Yes, 1 do. 1 never saw one yet that wouldn't take s chance at marriage. - Detroit Free Press.

In Crimson Guich.
"What became of that man you ar sted as a horse thief?" "Lynched," answered Plute Pete. "I suppose that ends the matter."
"No. Some o' the boys had their oubts, so we're goin' to call some wit nesses an' git evidence that he really were the guilty party."-Washington

It is a mistake to think that it only the Englishman who keeps his head in a crisis. When a passenger teamboat suddenly struck a rock off Hongkong the other day, a number of hinese on board promptly started ooting the passengers' trunks.—Punch. The Attraction Nell-Isn't she a peculiar girl? She wouldn't look at him when he was rich, but now, after he's lost all his

money, she accepts him. Belle-Well you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced! It takes two to make a marriage, bu

# CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the least on Thursda morning of each week—the day before publica-tion.

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2.30 p. m.

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-

has ordered at the second service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is exceeded to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45 Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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Hospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. L. G. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days:

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An exciting event in our village (Hannibal) was the arrival of the mesnerizer. I think the year was 1850. He advertised his show and promised marvels; admission, as usual, 25 cents; children and negroes half price. The village had heard of mesmerism in a eneral way, but had not encountered t yet. Not many people attended the rst night, but next day they had so many wonders to tell that everybody's curiosity was fired, and after that for fortnight the magician had prosper ous times. I was fourteen or fifteen years old-the age at which a boy is willing to endure all things, suffer all things, short of death by fire, if thereby he may be conspicuous and show off before the public-and so when saw the "subjects" perform their fool-UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to attend these services. platform and held the magic disk in the palm of my hand and gazed at and tried to get sleepy, but it was failure. I remained awake and had to retire defeated, like the majority. Als envy of Hicks, our journeyman. I had o sit there and see him scamper and exclaimed, "See the snake-see snake!" and hear him say, "My, how beautiful!" in response to the sugges tion that he was observing a splendi business

On the fourth night temptation came, and I was not strong enough to resist. When I had gazed at the disk awhi nod. Straightway came the profess and began to make passes over my head and down my body and legs and arms, finishing each pass with a snap of his fingers in the air, to discharge the surplus electricity. Then he bega to "draw" me with the disk, holding it in his fingers and telling me I could not take my eyes off it, try as I might So I rose slowly, bent and gazing, and followed that disk all over the place, just as I had seen others do. Then I was put through the other paces. Upon suggestion I fied from snakes, passed uckets at a fire, became excited over hot steamboat races, made love to imaginary girls and kissed them, fished from the platform and landed mudcats that outweighed me, and so on, all the customary marvels, but not in the customary way. I was cautious at first and watchful, being afraid the professor would discover that I was an impostor and drive me from the platform disgrace, but as soon as I realized that I was not in danger I set myself the task of terminating Hicks' usefulness as a subject and of usurping his

It was a sufficiently easy task. Hicks was born honest; I without that incumbrance, so some people said. Hicks ordingly; I saw more than was visble and added to it such details as I had a double supply. He was born calm; I was born excited. No vision could start a rapture in him, and he was constipated as to language any the dictionary on to it and lost the remnant of my mind into the bargain.
At the end of my first half hour Hicks was a thing of the past, a faller hero, a broken idol, and I knew it and was glad and said in my heart, "Success to crime!" Hicks could never have been mesmerized to the point he could kiss an imaginary gir in public or a real one either, but I was competent. Whatever Hicks had failed in I made it a point to succeed estimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every in, let the cost be what it might physically or morally. In 1847 we were living in a large

white house on the corner of Hill and Main streets. My father died in it in March of the year mentioned, but our family did not move out of it until some months afterward. Ours was not the only family in the house; there was another—Dr. Grant's. One day Dr. Grant and Dr. Reyburn argued a matter on the street with sword canes, and Grant was brought home multifariously punctured. Old Dr. Peake calked the leaks and came every day fo awhile to look after him. The Grants were Virginians, like Peake, and one day when Grant was getting well enough to be on his feet and sit enough to be on an and talk the conversation fell upon Virginia and old times. I was present, but the group was probably quite unconscious of me.
I being only a lad and a negligible
quantity. Two of the group, Dr. Peake
and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Grant's mother, had been of the audience when the Richmond theater burned down year before, and they talked over the fright ful details of that memorable tragedy These were eyewitnesses, and with their eyes I saw it all with an intoler able vividness. I saw the black smol rolling and tumbling toward the sky I saw the flames burst through it an tarn red: I heard the shricks of the despairing: I glimpsed their faces at the windows, caught fitfully through than death. The picture is before me

Very well, three or four years later I was king bee and sole "subject" in the mesmeric show. It was the beginning of the second week. The performance was half over. Just then the majestic Dr. Peake, with his ruffed bosom and wristbands and his gold headed cane, entered, and a def-erential citizen vacated his seat beside the Grants and made the great chief take it. This happened while I was trying to invent something fresh in the way of a vision in response to the professor's remark: "Concentrate your powers. Look-

look attentively. There, don't you see something? Concentrate—concentrate. Now, then, describe it." Without suspecting it Dr. Peake by entering the place had reminded me of

also furnished me capital and was to ecome my confederate, an accomplice in my frauds. I began on a vision, a vague and dim one. (That was part of the game at the beginning of a vision. It isn't best to see it too clearly at first. It might look as if you had come loaded with it.) The vision developed by degrees and gathered swing, momentum, energy. It was the Richmond fire. Dr. Peake was cold at first, and his fine face had a trace of polite scorn in it, but when he began to rec-ognize that fire that expression changed, and his eyes began to light up. As soon as I saw that I threw the valves wide open and turned on al the steam and gave those people a sup-per of fire and horrors that was calulated to last them one while. They couldn't gasp when I got through—they were petrified. Dr. Peake had risen and was standing and breathing hard. He said in a great voice: "My doubts are ended. No collusion

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uld produce that miracle. It was todetails, yet he has described them with what unassailable truthfulness knows I know!"-Mark Twain's Auto biography in North American Review

THE WILDCAT. It Is a Coward and Only Fights Who

Regarding the cougar, the largest Inited States, it may be said that it is essed with more than a rightful shar of names. In one section it is the panther, somewhere else it is termed ountain lion, in another locality it is called a puma, and the old time back woodsmen will tell you blood curdling tories of "the painter." In northeastern Washington it is generally spoken of as he cougar. The writer in a long life spent with

rifle and trap has hunted and killed these animals in their native haunts and can bear witness to one truth regarding them all-wherever found or inder whatever name, their habits are identical.

Among many people—and this includes those who should know better this animal is looked upon as very danerous. Awe inspiring stories are told of the cougar springing from edge or an overhanging tree and rend ing the helpless wayfarer passing be-neath. These anecdotes have been leard by all and believed by many, nor will I deny that such th have occurred, but it is safe to say that practically all these stories are exaggerated and many of them dow right lies. with an old and experienced fr

man, I was shooting deer, elk and bear and selling the ment to a gang of tie cutters in the Rocky mountains. gars were more abundant than I ever saw them elsewhere, yet it was per feetly safe to roam the woods at will. Rolled in my blanket, I have passed many a night under the sheltering pranches of some big tree without even I was never attacked by one unless Under these conditions nearly any an innal will fight for its life. — Sports Affeld.

ccording to law. His Emendation.
"The most laconic man I know of is a deaf and dumb man in our town. one of the party remarked. "He neve writes on his little pad more than enough to convey his meaning.
"It happened he was a good poker player and one night won a watch and chain from a young man of the town. The young man's father, a very pompous individual, heard of it and, meeting the successful gamester on the street next day, stopped him. The deat

and dumb man produced his little pad.
On it the irate and pompous father wrote, 'I understand you won Bob's gold watch the other night.' He handed it to the deaf and dumb man, ex pecting to see him change countenance and offer to give up his spoil. latter did not quite do that, however. Instead he took the pad, wrote two words carefully on it and returned it The pompous father read inscribed "'And chain." "That ended the affair."-New Or

leans Times-Democrat. Too Much.

There come times when the desire and need for a vacation are quite over

balanced by other things. When Mrs Hanson had nursed the children of Berryville through an attack of scarle fever she resisted all suggestions from grateful parents that she go off for nonth's rest at their expense "No," she said, with weary firmness "I'm obliged to all, but I haven't go strength. I could either get ready and stay at home or I could go without getthe veiling smoke; I saw them jump ting ready, but I couldn't do both any way in this world."-Youth's Company On the Bias.

"What do people mean when they talk about tacking?" asked Bobby, who had listened to a detailed account of his sister's first experience boat, but in much confusion of mind. "Oh, you'll know when you're a little bit older," said his sister, but the small round face wore an expression of injury, and she had to explain fur-"Why, it's just turning halfway

round," she said, with slight hesitation, "and then-and then you sail or

Old Age and Work. Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in bus he talk of three years before. He had ness and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely aged persons the vital functions of tinue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are depart ed from trouble will surely follow .-

> must have been traveling very fast, for in the morning all the people were swearing at us in German and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Italian.—Simplicissimus.

marry you? Flora-Yes, dear. Dora-Well, you'd better make him sign the pledge. Flora—Why, Jack doesn't drink. Dora—No. but he probably will.— Cleveland Leader.

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Mistress-"Do von love babies?" Maid "Not at three dollars a week, mum."

"My daughter," exclaimed a fasionable nother, "is innocence itself. You can't

My concern is not whether God is on our side; my greatest concern is to be or God's side; for God is always right. Abraham Lincoln.

Two fashionable young ladies were walking down street, one on either side of a young gentleman, extremely swell in attire and equally meagre in proportions A street gamin grinned at them, then remarked dryly, much to the discomfort of the dude: "Ain't much in that sandwich.

Class in history: Teacher-"Who was the first man?" First boy-"George ond boy-"Adam." First boy, indignantly-"I did'nt know you meant for-

There is inestimable blessing in a cheer 'ul spirit. When the soul throws its windows wide open, letting in the sunshinand presenting to all who see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added, "Blessed are the joy-makers."-United Presbyterian.

Automobile Luuatics.

H. S Chapin tells of a thrilling autome oile experience he once went through. came to a town where they told him there was a splendid building that had been put mobilists. Being curious to see this place Chapin by a little effort succeeded in being ed through the building, which was large and spacious and fitted up with every luxury. Not seeing any of the patients, he asked where they were. "The patients?" replied the guide. Why, they are all lying on their backs under the beds workin' on the slats."-

utomobile Magazine.

Those who have been loudly proclaimg that this country is the best, the richst, most progressive, and generally leader of every other nation in the world nave not infrequently been accused of extravagant statements, and uttering opinons largely colored by patriotic feelings. But now the cold-blooded statistician eal facts .- Old Colony Memorial.

Congressman Wintersmith of Kentucky

s droll and imperturbable. He and Mrs Wintersmith were walking on Pennsylania avenue, Washington, one afternoon when a dandy little Frenchman who was directly in front of them slipped and fell. Monterey exports potatoes, beets, hone The tumble was a ludicrous one and Mrs. Wintersmith laughed heartily. The little Frenchman picked himself up lina has the glass-bottomed boats through aintily and with a flourish handed the Congressman a card. Dick looked at it bay. Its fish are so plentiful that they

houghtfully and asked: "Your laydee, sare," snorted the dandy. She laughed at me. I demand ze satees- In this city we found churches, large Mr. Wintersmith handed back the card.

saying "The lady is no blood relation of mine Tell you what you do. You hunt up her brother and kill him. Good day."

Shoe Industry.

It would seem as though the door to ac ivity in the shoe manufacturing industry for manufacturers are near to the end of the winter's work, and the absence of sufficient orders for fall goods is causing them some anxiety. Business is in such a just what to do. They are running their shops in order to keep their hands busy hoping that the new contracts will mater ialize in season to prevent reduction in If anything occurs affecting prices it is Francisco is the next abiding place. expected to be an increase, as already in the readjustment of values higher prices have been set, and the trend has beer steadily toward higher levels. Early in the winter it was announce that a large quantity of tan leather was being cut at the factories, and recently he number of tan shoes going out was mentioned. Now it is evident that the

Dear Sir: They won't fool him any the road." thing else tan shoe is to be a real feature of the having used 35 gallons paste paint on his season for both men's and women's wear. New York dealers have broken out with large stocks well displayed and the demand of dealers in the central states i well worth heeding. The antipathy shown a year or so ago was largely the fault of the dealers themselves, who did not take the necessary interest to influence customers, and as a result the tan paint. hoes were depricated, dyed black, sold at bargains and treated as outcasts when

e, and though the black shiny shoe wil be proper, as well as the snowy white shoe, the brown shoe to match the gown

ow in progress or transit is something remarkable. A Chicago house has recenty placed an order with a New England manufacturer for 1900 cases of women's shoes on quick delivery. New York deal-The most sincere person in the world is not confined to any particular city or does not mean it when he says, "I don't locality. The goods for women's wear are mrde in tan calf and vici kid in two o three shades.

> The demand for canvas shoes in white and colors is showing no lack of popularof those line and and New England-made goods are going all over the United States to such an extent, as to indicate, that the

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Northern California San Digo, the city farthest south or

old and Spanish like. The buildings are low and on the main business street each one has a style belonging to its own self. The people seem to be more of the Mexican type than straight American and

Eastern people have a rest from "Move quickly please." If the elevator refuses some time in the course of an hour no body is in a hurry round here" it reminds one of European transit you may hurr all you wish but they won't. Our party were taken a short distance out of the city to Coronado Beach, where we were accomodated at a hotel on the

coast which extended almost to the water This hotel and grounds covered sever acres, a square in the center most artropical plants, and flowers in every nook with rare birds singing night and morning. A delightful spot to spend a win-Santa Barbara, the city of the "Smiling

the Pacific and the Santa Ynez mountains is next visited coming up the On slopes and terraces artistic homes have a back ground of ever blooming flowers, shrubs and trees such as grow but in a semi-tropical climate. State street, the business thoroughfare, extends from the water up the slope to the outer edge. The charms of Santa Barbara are its ocean boulevard, mountain drives,

one of these Missions or churches scattered through the state founded by the Spanish, the oldest being erected in 1771 They are restored and preserved for the worship of the people by sums contributed by visitors and a small tax only comes Monterey, here was California's first capitol, post office and theatre with a bay second only to San Francisco as a harbor. and fruit, the canning and drying of fish are the industries. Monterey, like Catamay be cooped in by hand.

which can be studied marine life of the The ride from here to Santa Cruz is beau tiful through a very picturesque country. school houses, good water system, large banks and everything found in a first class place. The powder works among the way. This brought the driver to his way. largest in the world are in a canyon of their own, three miles from town, vine yards are numerous and wine manufactur

ed by the wholesale. San Jose in the next city of note mo beautifully situated in the Santa Clara valley. The nearest of San Jos's attractions is Alum Rock Canyon Hot Springs had been closed, and the key misiaid if while far up on Mt. Hamilton may be seen present trade conditions are any index, the Lick Observatory. It takes one day to make the trip but it is well worth the journey. The solid road winds round dust that he knew concealed an auto and round the mountain until a height of mobile. four thousand four hundred and forty state that the manufacturers do not know feet above sea-level is reached. The next largest telescope in world was shown us, its wonderful adjustment was marvellou the only thing to complete the trip was a stay over night to gaze at the heavens force or closing the shops. The spring through its powerful lens. Near this town work should be all laid out to be taken up is Polo Atlo where the Leland Stanford as the winter work is being completed, University occupies seventy-three hun but wholesalers and jobbers are still hesi- dred acreas, their buildings were damagtating about placing orders. Whether ed in the amount of thousands of dollars because they carried over goods enough but the repairs are nearly completed. The o start them well into better prices by Mosaics are noted and the architecture waiting, is not known. If for the latter that of Spanish and Italian style. Marble reason manufacturers do not see how and bronze statues adorn the ever bloom any advantage can be gained by delay. ing gardens. San Rafael a suburb of San

> ELLA C. RICHARDS Letter to J. H. Donlan. East Weymouth, Mass.

more with paste paint; they'll try some-Editor Saulsbury, Dover, Delaware bought 35 gallons Devoe for He had enough left for a new stable 20

Paste paint has as many tricks as a seated at the piano, and he always had the lights turned out when he was im-

Sold Only by Reliable Dealers. The NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE can at that time they were promient for their splendid qualities of material and style. purchased from reliable dealers only. The people in summer really enjoy tan It is not sold by "Mail Order" Houses, or shoes and if encouraged buy them. This "Department Stores." It is made to year especially the fashion mandates indicate that brown shoes are to be worn by dealer and examine it.

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women, and shoes must match or harmon-An Elopement.

> ...... When a girl of eighteen is in possession of a fortune, she is very fortunate f she does not become a target for ome person or persons desirous of re eving her of it. Bessie Crapo had een tenderly brought up until she was seventeen years old, when she had the misfortune to lose her father and mother in rapid succession. Her moth er's sister, Miss Barbour, a spinster of forty, was called in to take charge of

the house and the young girl as well.
The estate was administered by Arnold Atwater, an attorney, also in middle life and unmarried. Mr. Crapo had onceived a high regard for Mr. Atwa ter's shrewdness and had left him sole executor of his estate. A pretty girl and a couple of hundred thousand dollars were too tempting a

prize for Mr. Atwater's integrity. Win ning the confidence of Miss Barbour he succeeded in keeping the heiress virtual prisoner with a view to prevent her marrying—that is, unless he could ucceed in marrying her himself. All this is an old story. The intere n this yarn lies in an effort made by young Bob Allison to get the maide out of the hands of the designing attor ney. Bob and Bessie had grown up to San Digo, the city farthest south on the shore of southern California, locks troth long before either knew anything about worldly goods. But Bob was to be the architect of his own fortune and Miss Barbour, who, in her present position, was in better circun no wish to leave it, made the young man's poverty a convenient excuse for opposing him. So it was Bob and Bes the hospital and submit to an opera-tion—but remember that Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical versus Atwater and Barbour. It did not take the young couple long to discover that there was but one way to win, and that was to gain for Bob the legal control of Bessie, which would also give him the control of her fortune. To do this marriage was no essary, and the only way to effect man riage was an elopement. Now, in elopements it is far easier for the runaways to make a start than

to avoid capture. Teverton, where these people lived, was a way station on a great railroad. In the event of the girl being missed the first place those desiring to capture her would look would be the Teverton static The exigencies of the case require that the couple should take to the turnpike. But how? An automobi has for enterprises requiring swiftness taken the place of horses, and Bob in Channel" situated between the shore of laying his plans gave the fact du

One morning there was a sharp ring at Mr. Atwater's telephone, and the erisp voice of Miss Barbour informed him that Bob Allison had come to the house in an automobile; Bessie evidently been expecting him, for was dressed for a ride; she had r out and jumped into the automobil before she could be prevented, an they had sped away at a furious pace. This information was communicated in a few fragments of sentences. Atplaza, baths and charming hotels, to say nothing of the climate the year round. Very seldom does the temperature rise automobile garage offering any amount comes along with his figures, and "figures above 80 or go below 49. This city also for the use of the fastest machine in has one of the best preserved Missions of all southern California, there are twenty of all southern California, there are twenty of all southern California and the discount of the place. One was immediately placed in this disposal, and, proceeding to pick up. Miss Barbour, he speed along pick up Miss Barbour, he sped along in the direction she indicated. Twice only he was obliged to slow up before getting on to the main road to make inquiries if an automobile had

gone that way; but, the answers being definite and satisfactory, he was not from the people. We must not forget obliged to ask again, for there was but one road in the vicinity on which an automobile could make progress, that beside the railroad. way, and all, hearing a ferocious snort ing behind, pulled out to the side of the road. But one old trap of a station back jogged along without paying any attention to the coming clatter. Atwa ter was obliged to slow up, attempting first to get by on one side, then on the other, the hack driver taking up most of the road. Atwater, who was of a suspicious nature, suspecting that the man might be in league with the fugitives to delay him, threatened to run

> senses and he drew up on one sid while the automobile whizzed by like a cannon ball. The delay was but slight, and, the power of the automobile being tremendous, the pursuers forged ahead at the rate of forty miles an hour. Since there was no machine to be had at Teverton that could do better than thirty Atwater felt confident of suc cess. Indeed, in turning the next bend in the road he saw ahead a cloud of

It was a mad chase, a dangerous chase, but from the first it was evident that the automobile ahead was no match for the one behind. Every mile passed by the former resulted in half a mile gain by the latter. The dus concealed the fugitives, but Atwater had no doubt whatever that they were there, for their machine was putting on all the speed of which it was capaole in an evident attempt to distance

was overtaken, but what was the puriers' surprise to find in it no one but After deliberation the twain returned the house to find Bob Allison at the

"I'm the husband of the owner of this property," he said, "and have no use for either of you." "For land sake" exclaimed the aunt.
"How did you do it?" "We were in the back you passed or NELLIE EDNA CURTIS.

Chopin, unlike most musical geniuses was a late riser. He practiced so lon at the plane, with his back unsupport Ie had enough left for a new stable 20 by 20 and fence, and returned four galloss. Paste paint has as many tricks as a jured. He never composed except whe

Chopin's Superstition.

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bim. Seated in the midst of a small select circle, he easily extemporized and improvised. He "talked" to his plano whenever he was melancholy He thought more of his manservant and his cat than he did of his intimate friends. Chopin had a superstitious dread of the figure seven and would

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Miss Margaret Tierney, of No. 328 selves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, infammation, ulceration, displacements, and other organic weaknesses.

ments, and other organic weaknesses.

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FRIDAY, .MARCH 22, 1907

If in the two sessions of town meeting | men'ing on its neat and tidy appearance which have been held, moneys have been and well-lighted condition. raised and appropriated which ought a to have been, and the tax rate put beyond what it should be, the result is not measures and those who voted for them, had gathered as it is the fault of those who did not What do people go to town meeting for? was taken up and \$5,000 appropriated for ize the Selectmen to commence suits for

### Monday Club.

again pushed up the taxes.

The Monday Club held its regular meeting in Odd Fellows opera house. East gift was accepted and a vote of thanks to a receipt and settlement in full long ago, Weymouth, last Monday afternoon. At the executors of the will of Mr. Richards but much talk was made and with the Rockwood, the business meeting, the president, Miss was passed. were proposed, to be acted on, at the an- of the steam road roller purchased last of at the first meeting, and Article 51 to nual meeting which occurs April 1. Mrs. year. Kate Pierce Thayer, chairman of the Ed-Savings in the schools" and introduced Supt. A. A. Badger and Mrs. C. E. Hood

### Charles H. Burrell.

After a lingering illness of more than a being taken. year Charles H. Burrell passed away at his home on Commercial street in East

Funeral services were held at his late home Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Geo. G. Scrivener of the Methodist Church, and the burial was at Fairmont Cemetery, with Charles Simnons, A. H. Pratt, James L. Lincoln and George Goodnow as bearers.

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Respectivity represents to the store of the

Wherefore the petitioners pray that for the resonable cause aforesaid this honorable court w

Sonable cause aforesaid this honorable court v
decree a dissolution of said corporation.
Weymouth, March 12, 1907.
Stockholders of WILLARD J. DUNB.
the BERTRAM N. RICE
William T. Rice Comp'ly Jessie H. Lovell.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Superior Court

Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested to appear before the Justices of our said Superior Court to be holden at Dedham within and for said County of Norfolk on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon to be published once in a week for three consecutive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of May fiext, that all persons interested may then and there appear to show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court, March 20, 1907.

LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

A true Cony of netition and of order of notice

# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. CONTINUED TOWN MEETING

New Town Hall, Much Talk, Much Appropriation, and Warrant Not Finished.

Article 43 was a petition to extend

J. Ross on said street, and it was voted

to do the same to be paid for out of the

Under Article 44 it was voted to author

Under 46 the Selectmen were authorized

house of John A. Schafer in Ward 5.

SPONGE FISHERS.

"One boat interested us. Its divers

"The captain said the Himla girls

Queer Chinese Belief.

It is a common belief among China-men that if one commits any crime

a working elephant in Bangkok, Siam,

and frequently used a steel goad in de-fiance of all warnings. The result was

again in Maulmain, Burma, and no

hurled him to the ground, and in a

seventeenth century, while at Dantzic, Prussia, says he "saw a mill which, without the help of human hands, did

which did not only drive the saw, but

which did also hook in and turn the logs on to the saw." Dr. John Dee

must have seen a similar mill at

Prague. Of it he says, "I saw me a mill at Prague of which I verily be-

leve the devil himself was master.'

Magistrate—What! Do you mean to say your husband struck you and he that physical wreck? Mrs. Maloney—

Yes, yer honor, but he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me.

Specimens.

Mrs. Newedde-Certainly, you may ake some of those biscuits to your

No. mum; he's a geologist!-New Or

rds. It had a great iron wheel,

hire for that purpose.

Article 52.

Agreeable to adjournment the Town | was raised and appropaiated for that pur Meeting for the current year was con tinued in the new TownHall, at EastWey rote to raise and appropriate a sufficien nouth, last Monday night. At an earl hour a good number of people had gath new town hall," and after a few things had been said in regard to the tower of ered and for a while spent their time i the building, \$1,200 was raised and apaspecting the new structure and cor propriated for the purpose mentioned this article water pipe from the main water line

Owing to a delay in transit, the moder ator was a little late, and when the gavel | Middle street to the residence of Samuel much the fault of the promoters of those | fell, some seven or eight hundred people On motion of F. M. Drown, clerk of appropriation made under Article 25.

the appropriation committee, Article 25 All of the money expended has been so further construction of the water works. the recovery of any money or property done by a small minority of the voters | Article 37 was the next in order and due the town. present, while a large majority have was as follows: By request of the Trustsat idly by and refrained from voting. For instance, at the first will vote to accept the gift of the late voting as the first will vote to accept the gift of the late voting as the first will vote to accept the gift of the late voting as the first was to provide for deficiency. meeting one of the most important ques- Augustus J. Richards of \$5,000, tendered appropriate \$8,096.39 and further approtions which has come before the town in by the administrators of his estate, upon priate the Bank and Corporation tax for many years was carried by a vote of 169, condition that the same shall be known as this purpo and over 300 people did not vote at all on the "Augustus J. Richards fund," held the question, and at the last meeting the exclusively for the benefit of the Tufts to contract with the Mass. Highway Com same condition prevailed when more than library in Weymouth, invested, and the mission for the construction of a section 400 people did not vote on matters which income therefrom used annually for the of state highway on Main street. purchase of new books for said library." Article 47 was disposed of at the previ A. P. Worthen, Esq., spoke of the valu- ous meeting and Article 48 was taken up. able services of Mr. Richards as a mem- This was the old and much discussed ber of the Board of the Trustees of the story of paying Thomas F. Brady for

McGregor in the chair, some changes in Under Article 38 it was voted to raise action. the constitution and by-laws of the club and appropriate \$1,500 for final payment

Article 39 raised and appropriated \$45 Main street received a negative vote, as ucational committee spoke on "Stamp to have a stone placed in the Cape Cod did also a request to raise and appropriate Pilgrim Memorial about to be crected at \$25 for repairs on Front street under boys'school team for this season. The Provincetown.

Article 40 was as follows: "By request methods along that line in other towns. of the Water Commissioners, to see if the and appropriate \$300 to gravel Park excelled in shooting for the high, and T.A. Watson of East Braintree held the town will authorize them to pay the Town street, beginning at the Hingham line in Sheehy played well for the alummi: closest attention of the large audience Accountant for his services as Registrar Ward 4. present in the reading of "Enoch Arden" and Collector from April 1, 1906, and for Article 54 raised and appropriated \$300 High School which he did very impressively, bringing such further time as they may employ him to build a sidewalk commencing at the out the pictures portrayed in the poem in that position, at same rate they have most vividly. The interest in the reading formerly paid for such services." This was greatly enhanced by the Strauss sel- article brought out quite a discussion of struct the Assessors to make a new valualections appropriately and skillfully rendered on the piano by John Gutterson.

article orought out quite a discussion of the structure or the services of the Town Accountant which was participated in by the Water to taxation, and to employ such clerical Commissioners and others, and an ex- assistance as might be necessary for that planation of his work by the Accountant purpose and it was further voted to raise and was finally passed without any action and appropriate \$250 for additional clerk

Article 41 was to "see if the town | The hour was now getting late and as would raise and appropriate a sum of it looked like a walk home in the early money sufficient to procure furniture for hours of the morning or an adjournment, Mr. Burrell was the last of a large the new town hall and basement," and a motion to adjourn to 7.30 next Monday family of sons and daughters of Benjamin after an extended report by J. Clarence night prevailed and the second session of Burrell, and was born in East Weymouth | Howe, chairman of the committee, \$2,000 | 1907 Town Meeting came to an end.

### LOVELL'S CORNER

sborn, from Arlington, and two neices from Somerville, were the guests of Mr.

-Miss Mand Townsend is doing as well as can be expected, and she may be around as can be expected, and she may be around as can be expected, and she may be around the edge of the boat. They held big stones that would help them descend. One at a time they inhaled three or which is a great pleasure to a shut-in:

-Mrs. N. Tirrell is expected home soon.

stopped beside a little neet or sponge divers. Nearly nude, the divers sat on the edge of the boat. They held big stones that would help them descend. One at a time they inhaled three or four long breaths and then plunged with their great stones into the blue water.

stopped beside a little neet or sponge divers. Carneton Drown, Miss Mary G. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Garey, Miss Josephine Gunstines Charleton. They held big stones that would help them descend. One at a time they inhaled three or four long breaths and then plunged with their great stones into the blue water. -Mrs. N. Tirrell is expected home soon.

-The Lovell's Corner Pratt School As- water. The Lovel's Corner tract School as one boat interested us. Its divers sociation have sent out cards inviting the seemed so graceful and young. We people of this place to meet in the vestry drew nearer, and, by Jove, the divers The windap of basket ball for this scaof the Porter M. E. Church, Thursdoy were all girls. They were young Greek evening, for the purpose of making arrangements for holding a fair.

Were an gains. They were young order was a support of the purpose of making arrangements for holding a fair.

rangements for holding a fair. rangements for holding a fair.

—Mrs. Orin Poole of Barrington, Mass., was the guest of her son, Mr. Russell Poole, this week.

—Rev. Mr. Dummas of Boston University of their shapely heads, they reclined on the sun warmed deck till their turn turn.

sity, preached at Porter M. E. Church, Sunday. The parsonage is opened to cers, they leaped overboard and in the callers this week as Mr Adams starts for Illinois, his new appointment, early this black sponge growths.

week.

—Millinery opening at rooms of Miss
Ethel M. Fisher, E.Weymouth, on Friday
and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chanman of Ros.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chanman of Ros. -Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chapman of Ros? lindale, spent Saturday and Sunday with

er mother, Mrs. C. J. Rea. Easter Sale at Porter M. E. Church. Easter Sale at Porter M. E. Church.

Easter sale and entertainment of the Porter church was a successful affiar. The domestic table was in charge of Mrs. Loud; apron table, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Tirrull and Miss. Holbrook, cardy Miss.

rell and Miss Holbrook; candy, Misses
Rea and Pratt; cake, Mrs. Irwin Hawes
and Mrs. Roberts; ice cream, Mrs. Loud,
taken violently ill. Her mistress, sustaken violently ill. Her mistress, sus-Irs. Bates and Mr. Stewart

Entertainment, Tuesday night by Mrs.

pecting the cause from the fact that the maid was scratching and mewing. Mrs. Bates and Mr. Stewart Entertainment, Tuesday night by Sirs.

J. Rea consisting of solos by Humphey Owin; reading by Alexander Vickeron and L. G. Adams, yiolin solo by Cathson and L. G. Adams; violin solo by Catherine Pratt, a little girl of 12, who did mouth, denounced the quadruple murredit to herself and teacher; also a uni- | der. The whole story was told by the ue affair was given by a number of girls | girl in the character of the cat. Then assisted by the Bachelor. Wednesday she expired in violent convulsions night a pleasing drama was given with

### Miss Helen Hawes with Miss Amie Lovell at the piano.

the following cast of characters, Irwin

Hawes, Henry Quinn, Mrs. Charles Lovell

Obituary.

In the sudden death of Frank Kennedy caused by an accident, which occurred at cliented by an accident, which occurred at cliented by an accident, which occurred at cliented by a most remarkable coincidence, both elephant and mahout met Cohasset on Monday, March, 11, 1907, Cohasset on Monday, March, 11, 1995, again in Maumaia, Burma, and mo another earthly light has faded and with its going out, another star has been given place in the firmament of Heaven.

That death was the sudden taking away

That death was the sudden taking away That death was the sudden taking away of a young and joyful life, which was forever straining every effort to become an advanced factor among his fellow men, starting when but a mere boy, at the foot of the ladder, and speedily working Morrison, an English traveler of the his way to the top, until, on that day, the hand of Providence willed that he shoul

go no further. We think it sad indeed that one s young and happy, so ambitious, one who was always striving to please others had a smile and kind word for all wi whom he came in contact, should snatched from this world with such brie warning, but the thought which consol us in our sorrow is, that, on that day. h laid aside his wordly cares to turn at hi master's bidding, and enter that bette life, for which he was so well prepared. It is hard to realize that his place is vacant, but we will forever love and cheris

his own individuality and his example and precept we will point to with pride. The one great comfort of those who are left to mourn him, is the thought that that bright soul which was so happy in this world is still happier in the next

Mathematics. Mother-Jean, give half of your apple to your little sister. Remember that a A true Copy of petition and of order of notice thereon. Attest :

1. 2. R. WORTHINGTON, Assistant Clerk

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HIGH SCHOOL N TES. The first was a class game, senior girls and when it is over, nothing is left which

library from its commencement to the overtime and Sunday work at the pumptime of his death, and on his motion the ing station. The old story was retold of usual result—a vote to take no further Briggs, rb I. Allen, lb Goals from floor-Rockwood Articles 49 and 50 had been disposed coln (3), Fearing (2), and Nesbitt Referee-Mr. Sampson. Scorer-I raise and appropriate \$100 for repairs on Timer-Mr. Leonard. Time-10 m. pet

The second game was the last of the opponents were alumni players, and the Under Article 53 it was voted to raise high school team won, 25 to 17. Doble

rb, Ford lb, Condrick c, Sheehy rf, Whelan It was voted under Article 56 to in-Goals from floor—Doble(5), Carter(3), Raymond(2), Wilder(2), Whelan(3), and Nash(3). Goals on fowls—Whelan(2), Condrick(1), Ford(1), Nash(1), and Wilder(1). Referee—Mr. Sampson. Scorer—Bailey. Timer—Mr. Leonard.—Time—20 in halves.

The senior classes have completed the lic.

spring vacation, which will last one week- aspect were vastly different from those he spring term will begin April 1.

The class of '99, W. H. S., held its annual renunion Monday evening at the The Greek Girl Divers of the Island of home of Miss Josephine Gunville, Elmwood Park, East Braintree. A social ranean in the late fall," said a globe trotter, "and on a golden afternoon we stopped beside a little fleet of sponge were Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, Carleton "We were cruising in the Mediterwere Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, Carleton ing threats of disunion in case Fremont

> The girls' school team was defeated 15 to to by the Winthrop high girls. Miss Rockwood played well for Weymouth and Miss Hubbard for Winthrop.

Lineup:

Goals from floor-Cunning(4), Stock-Goals from Boot—Cunning (1), Stockwell(2), Baker(1), and Rockwood(1).
Goals on fowls—Stockwell(3), Farrar(2) and Rockwood(1). Referee—Mlss Kerry of Winthrop. Umpire—Mlss Gay of Weymouth. Scorer—Balley. Timer—Mr. Leonard. Time—10 m. halves. The sophmore and freshmen boys also

played, the sophmores winning, 9 to 8. Lineup: b, Cate
rb, Smith
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any essential particular from those which Sheehy, If Sheehy, If Blanchard, G Alden, Tb Hyland, Ib if, Hawkes animate the discussions of this day. It rf. Ryan

Goals from floor—Doble(3), Alden(1), and emotions, and in the emphasizing of these principles and ideals, as they apply to the Issues of his little passing hours. n. halves

The teachers' summer school in agriculure announced last week by the Massa husetts Agricultural college is now fairly launched on its career. The organization has been completed, the course of study planned, and nearly all the instructors engaged. Professor F. A. Waugh, of the college faculty, has been made Dean, Professor E. A. White, Director, and Mr. E. H. Scott, Registrar. Courses or parts of courses will be given by such well known teachers as the following: Mr. E H. Forbush in bird life, Dr. H. T. Fernald in insect life, Dr. J. B. Paige in doare, expects anything different. He did mestic animals, Frofessor E. A. White in instant a mighty forefoot had crushed out his life. plant life and nature study, Mr. E. II. Scott in plant culture, Mr. Philip Emerson n methods of teaching nature study school gardening, Mr. H. D. Hemenway n school gardening and practical gardenng. Each forenoon will be devoted to regular classroom and laboratory exer ises, while each afternoon will be given to some form of practical field exercise There will also be frequent evening lec tures on popular topics and excursions t points of interest in the neighborhood o Amherst. The special aim of the summe school is to help grade teachers who wish to spend a pleasant and profitable vacation which will fit them for better work next year. It is expected however, that the courses will be valuable for high school teachers, superintendents and al

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Henry Willey.

Forty-four years is a long time There were two games of basket ball in | man to spend in the service of one newsthe gymnasium last Friday afternoon. paper as a commenter on passing events, searcher into the annals of the past turns the pages of the heavy files in pursuit of some significant or interesting fact, and b, R. Allen he may glance idly at the editoral column. b. Toury Hackett Hackett to wonder why so many topics which seem to him of no importance engaged the writer's attention and intensity. Occasionally he falls upon a paragraph or or an argument relating to an agitation which once engrossed the community or the nation, but which, after the lapse of years, is about as comprehensible as if written in an unknown tongue. Here and there are discussions which are curious in the light of newer developments

and ideas. Written from day to day, in he imperfect light and perspective of the moment, mostly upon topics which is heir nature are transitory, the work of The Lower Half he editorial writer is of necessity epher eral. He must if he remains in the oc upation for long forget much of it himself. There is no wonder if other persons forget it entirely. And yet, it is no slight honor, with no slight responsibility, personal appearance. It is part of our service to see that our patrons are to speak day after day, and year after Scorer | year through the columns of a newspaper respecting the subjects which may momentarily fasten the attention of the pub-Our reputation as perfect fitters is

Because, while the subjects change prescribed work in United States history as the sky changes, principles by which well known. What we want you to and taken up the study of Civil Govern- they are to be tried and tested and decided do is to come and see the new patnever change. In the day when Henry terns and materials we have on view. Willey began to write for The Standard, A pair of trousers from here will The high school closes to-day for the there were issues which in their outward help out that old suit. which occupy the attention of the people of today. Mr. Willey came to this paper LADIES' AND GENTS' on the 6th of July, 1856. In that week he discussed the charge of the pro-slaveryites that Colonel Fremont was unable to pay the interest on the California state bonds. a speech by ex-President Fillmore utter-

Clothing cleaned, pressed, dyed and repaired. A. S. Berkowitz, was elected president of the United States President Pierce's vetoes of river and ha East Weymouth, Mass. bor bills, the fine of \$300 imposed on Representative Brooks for his assault on Senator Sumner, and the formation at Gory, Miss Florence Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. the south of a committee having the pur-

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Even then, he can do not much more than

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may have accomplished, and pass it on

Now ,this was Henry Willey's work in

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Probably it would now be difficult, very

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No candid newspaper man, who sees the

Robert B. Raymond, Miss Mary Sheehy, pose of boycotting northern merchants QUINCY MUTUAL This is a fair sample of his topics for FIRE INSURANCE CO. the They were occasionally varied by such themes as the need of prevention against the spread of cholers, and INCORPORATED IN 1851. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851. the claims of the New Bedford City Mis sion and other like enterprises on the CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas, WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary, C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Vice-President, JAS. F. YOUNG, Ass't Secretary. support of the people. But in the main, attention of the whole country was di Weymouth. rected, to the great anti-slavery debate, lb, Fearing rb, Allen and to the campaign for the presidency, CASH FUND Jan 1, 1907, \$775,083.0

c, Rockwood in which John C. Fremont, Republican, SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 519,853.3 and James Buchanan, Democrat, were the If, Farrar leading candidates. To this controversy DIVIDENDS PAID the past here were collateral incidents, such as the desire of Mr. Brooks, who had GAIN IN SURPLUS the past assaulted Charles Sumner, to fight a duel with Mr. Burlingame of this state, and GAIN IN CASH FUND the the turbulent scenes attending the dissolution of the American, or Know Nothing party. The issues mean little to thousand

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dition and a substantial advance in the

benevolent collections. The following

were elected on the Board of Trustees:

W. H. Pratt, Arthur Conningham, C. R.

Goodspeed, Carrie D. Sylvester. The

quested to return the present pastor for

another year from the annual conference

which convenes in Fall River, April 3d.

The third in the series of sermons or

he members of the Senior class of the

-Mrs. Edwin Davis of Union street

-Division 14 A. O. H. and the Ladies

at the home of her daughter Mrs. John A.

Hanson on West street last Thursday

evening after a lingering illness, at th

body last Sunday morning.

direction of Miss Nellie Leary.

-One of the largest audiences that ever

nature was given. Mrs. Nellie Carroll

dent of this village, passed away at his

failed him. He is survived by 4 sons

S., and 2 daughters, Mrs. F. L. Hollis and

Mrs. L. M. Gay all of this village, funeral

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev

Henry C. Alvord officiating, burial was a

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Union Church Notes.

-E. H. Stetson left the early part of

-Joseph Murray and Patrick Culliano

are confined to the house with an attack

-The Selectmen have appointed (

Tinkham, L. Blanchard and L. Brennan as

-Howard Belcher has returned after

a smoke talk a week from Tuesday even

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cushing.

-Miss Florence Loud of Boston is the

-Arthur Howe passed the civil service

This evening Rev. Albert M. Hyde o

Monday evening the second annual In

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-William Summers is to erect a house on his land on Liberty street.

Marshfield a few days ago. decorated with Palm branches, the music

ut-those 25c ones at Vaughan & Price's see if they can be beat. All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses-

of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Sec. ond session at 11.45. Adult class in day school session at 11.50. All cordially of afternoon service to come during April.

dent of Weymouth, died of heart failure funeral took place on Monday, March 18th, the Rev. E. W. Whitney, pastor of the Universalist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. The Milford quartet furnished appropriate many, sent many plants and flowers of

- Have you tried the chocolates that F. and Atherton W., and two sisters,

sters will address those interested in Commercial street, East Braintree, Tues- Mrs. F. L. Spear last Friday afternoon. nights and their lady relatives cordially afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by

Sunday sermon by the Pastor, with ap-Perkins school Wednesday, the teachers Charles B. Sumner, and a former resident

of East Braintree, died at her home in Braintree. -Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday and Hyde will preach in the morning on Palm Sunday, Christ's Ride into Jerusalem:

Trinity church will be Holy Thursday vited. Our purpose is to magnify the service on Thursday at 7.30 p. m., and events of passion week and deepen and candy shop take the cake, try them and uplift, by dwelling again in the atmosphere -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of have occurred in the history of the world.

minister's room at 11.50. Regular Suninvited to this service. See special notice -The annual meeting of the First Uni-

Thompson, Joseph B. Vinal, Francis M. Drown, G. W. Hayden, Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Mrs. Warren Weston and Miss Sarah A. and Saturday, March 22 and 23. eterson of Washington street, March 19, Mrs. Record. No. 150 Foresters of America held Tues. friends of the place. day evening, Peter F. Sullivan was elected delegate to the State convention.

-Henry Agustus Tilden, a former resi- day. n Milford Friday, March 15, 1907. His ing her neice, Mrs. Charles Nash.

and was employed for many years as superintendent of the stitching room at he Milford Shoe Company's factory. He is survived by a widow and an aged father and mother, two brothers, Frank Mrs. George P. Niles and Mrs. Granville

-Albert Littlefield died at his home o aged 70 years. Funeral services were held from his late residence yesterday Rev. Mr. Bath of the Methodist church -The Union Literary Circle of Weya mouth and East Braintree met Tuesday evening, March 12, at the home of Mr. and evening was "The Literature of Finance"

and the extremely interesting paper read us a good insight into the realm of fin- her sister, Mrs. George Ames. evenings enjoyment with some very melo- Box 14, situated at Wessagussett, brought its plano selections. The next meeting people out onto the street Tuesday mornf Miss Jessie Macgregor, Liberty street, dollars until the box was moved to a -Pare candy, 10c per lb. at Vaughan &

Flower Circle Sale. The Flower Circle of the Kings Daughters connected with the Union Church

held an entertainment and sale Wednesday tables for the sale of candy, cake and preion of "The Old Maids Convention" appraised in every way a decided success -Holy Week services at the Union Church will be observed as follows :-On Sunday morning March 24, a Palm

propriate music by the choir. On Tuesday evening March 26, a sermor by Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of South mon by Rev. John L. Sewall of Randolph On Thursday evening March 28, the ser

memorative of the celebration of Our Lord's Supper. On Friday evening March 29, a sermon by Rev. Harry L. Kimball of South Wey-

-30 o'clock. The public are cordially instrengthen our faith in eternal truth by the closing scenes in Our Lord's triumpha life. Let all who can, receive a mighty of the most transcendendant events that

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Bicknell during the past week. held last Wedhesday afternoon at the home of Miss M. T. Blanchard.

-Millinery opening at rooms of Miss Ethel M. Fisher, E. Weymouth, on Friday -Miss Louise Harris of North Braintree, has been a recent guest of Mr. and -Mrs. Gunville of North Abington

formerly of this place has been visiting -Mrs. Carlton Hunt took lunch with Mrs E. H. Wade of Hingham, last Mon--Mrs. R. A. Sutherland has been visit

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### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. John Brown who was quite ast week is slowly improving. Third Universalist church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

-The Crescent whist club met with Mrs. George Walker won the first priand Mrs. Henry Dyer the consolation. -Mrs. Abbie Pratt is ill with the grip. -Mrs. Frank Burger of Whitman spent a couple of days this week with her sister -William Seabury has been on a bus ness trip to Philadelphia this week.

with the grip. Brockton Saturday to spend Sunday wit

the Circle will be March 26, at the home | ing. | Box 16 cost the town a good many position where it could be easily seen by terment was at St. Francis Navier ceme people in the neighboring houses. Since Prices, try some for your next Sundays then no false alarms have been rung ment will have to be made in regard t

> Mary spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with relatives in Taunton. -Mrs. Tolford is ill at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Edwin Culley on Bridge

-Mrs. Harry Tutty and Miss Mar; Hstch spent Sunday with their friend, Mrs. Edward O. Proctor, at her home in -Millinery opening at rooms of Miss

Ethel M. Fisher, E. Weymouth, on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown o Brockton are stopping with their parents, Mrt and Mrs. John Brown. —The little three-year-old child of Mr.

and Mrs. John Lacy is critically ill a their home on Pearl street. -Miss Evelyn Tibbetts went to Nor wood on Saturday and returned home Monday

been visiting friends in Neponset for several days. -A number of ladies from the Third Universalist church went to Quincy on Wednesday evening and furnished an entertainment for the Universalist church over there.

ights put into his home. -Louie Seabury has been confined t house with an attack of the grip. -The Ladies' Sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim church met on Wednesday of this week. Bean supper was enjoyed by a good number at 6 o'clock. served by the following committee: Mrs. W. E. Beane, Mrs. Otis Bent, Miss Martha Burrell and Miss Cora Reard -Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wolfe enter-

in their new home on Sea street. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lowel were the guests of Mrs. George O. Mil ler on Sunday. -The State Organizer of the Pythian Sisters will address those interested in forming a Temple in Weymouth, Monday evening, March 25th, at 7.45 o'clock, at Pythian hall, Washington street. Knights

and their lady relatives cordially invited

to attend and sign for Charter member--The Pilgrim Church parish held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, adjourned from Monday evening on account of the town meeting. Francis A. Bickelected for the ensuing year are as follows : Clerk, Charles Seabury ; treasurer, H. Walker Pratt; parish committee, Otis Bent, William Tyler and John Cushing: music committee, A. J. Sidelinger, Otis Bent, T. B. Seabury; ushers, Carleton Tyler, Ernest Trussell, Winnie Poulin, Amery Tyler. The treasurer reported all

bills paid and a balance of \$74 in the treasury The meeting was adjourned until the evening of April 1st. -The Universalist parish held its annual meeting Tuesday evening in the church vestry. Edwin R. Sampson was chosen moderator for the evening. The officers elected were as follows: Russell H. Whiting, clerk; Mrs. E. B. Pratt treasurer; Samuel Drew, Arthur Bartlett and Edwin R. Sampson, parish committee; Russell H. Whiting, Mrs. E. B. Prat

and Miss Clara E. Beals, music com -Miss Nellie Lowry of St. Louis is th guest of Miss Clara E. Beals. -John Wolfe is having a power dory ouilt at Geo. B. Loring's, East Braintree. -The Wednesday Night whist club et this week with Miss Helena Benkendorf. Herbert Ferris and Mrs. Josie Culley were the winners of the first prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts carried home the two consolations. -Mrs. James Brayshaw left town on Vednesday night to visit her parents in acksonville, Illinois, her mother being

—A shooting contest among the boys of the Athens school was won by Edward T. Joyce of the eight grade. The prize was a silver medal.

TUFTS LIBRARY. Note-The books will be ready for de-

ivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Sarstow, Mrs. E. (Baroness Orczy).
Son of the people; a romance of the Hungarian plains sooth, Mrs. M. B. Sleepy-time stories is Twilight fairy tales Davis, R. H. Real soldiers of fortune be Morgan, W. Joseph Vance bexter, H. M. and Dexter, M. England and Holland of the Pilgrims banne, F. P. (Mr. Dooley.) Dissertations of Mr. Dooley. Dissertations of Mr. Dooley is developed in the property of th 711.4 of a beaverican scene mes, G. W. Story of Scraggles Wonders of the Colorado desert. aler, J. O. ("James Otis"). Light keepers, The; a story of the Unite G. C. Principles of public speal ocke, W. J. The beloved vagabond orris, C. Heroes of discovery is

America
Heroes of progress in America
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Oppenheim, E. P. The malefactor
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a handbook of information and instruction for the amateur
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### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

10 o'clock, the funeral services of Mrs.

-The funeral of Patrick Sheeban, aved

-Remember the Cemetery Fair and the Odd Fellows' Opera House, Wednesday night, April 3.

held a meeting in the Davis Bates Clapp memorial building last Friday. There were exercises in the gymnasium, followed by bowling and other games. After this a chafing dish lunch was served by this committee: Miss Emma W. Raymond, Miss Ethel F. Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Miss Florence Pitcher and Miss

Florence Howe. join the Indianapolis base ball team. He is well known here as a catcher, and after west, it is certain that his many friends will have chances to cheer his work the

and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

nesday with Mrs. Martha Pratt. Subject "Sabbath Observance." Dicky Doos in Odd Fellows' Opera House, and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Thursday night, April 4.

party Saturday, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bennett Miss Gertrude Bennett, Miss Mitchell. Solomon Holmes, all of Plymouth, also Miss Susie Sampson and George H. Pratt of North Weymouth, and Mary Loring and Frank Holmes of East Weymouth. A turkey supper was served, and the day tained a family party at dinner on Monday

Navier church met there last Monday -W. H. Cushing lost a valuable horse evening to witness an entertainment giver on Tuesday. for the benefit of the building fund for th new parochial residence. A very pleasing shop from Spears' block to the building programme of a vocal and instrumental on Broad street formerly occupied as a

ered a birthday surprise party. Friends Pastor Rev. John A. Butler gave a very Whitman. A supper was served, after usic. Mr. Blackwell was remembered late home on Main street last Monday by his friends with many gifts. -Remember the Cemetery Fair and the after a lingering illness, at the advanced

House, Friday night, April 5. Reform Club, Sunday evening, were Wm. Johnson of Charlestown, John Cassaboam of Quincy, Edward Harris of Rockland, Fred Glover, Alick Andrew, and Calvin services were held from his late home, . Jordan.

Cambridge were the guests of Mrs. La- Mt. Hope Cemetery. vinia Bullard last Sunday.

panied the staff. -Next Sunday Rev. William Hyde will rold the services of the Episcopal Church at East Weymouth in Temperance Hall,

Congregational Church Notes. The last of a series of talks on the Christian Life was held in the ladies' parlor Tuesday evening, before the regular

There was a large attendance. Holy Week will be observed next week by union services of the Congregational the Porter church, Brockton, will speak and M. E. parishes on Tuesday, Wednes-in the vestry. On Tuesday evening Rev day, Thursday and Friday evenings. The Mr. Cochrane and on Wednesday evening meeting Tuesday evening will be held in Rev. Mr. Miller gave helpful addresses. the M. E. church, to which the public is cordially invited.

will be the theme next Sunday evening. A well attended supper was held by the C. E. Society in the church Wednesday evening. , It was well prepared by the oung ladies and served by ten young men ll "darkies." In the evening an entertainment entitled, "Plantation Melodies," was held in the chapel. The ten "darkies" made up the cast. There were several ongs and many good jokes. Mrs. W. M.

A large number of people were in at tendance at the church Wednesday even ing to enjoy another of the popular uppers served by the ladies' social circle the chairman of which was Mrs. Joseph

held Thursday evening, March 14, Rev. A. J. Coultas, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Providence district, was in the chair Reports were read from the various de partments, showing the church to be in a those whose words of comfort and cor

church of the Immaculate Conception John Sheehan, aged 72, was held, Rev. tery. The bearers were William Burns,

92, and one of the oldest women in the town, were held. Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch sang solemn high mass of requiem. Rev Fr. Holland, of Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, a nephew of the deceased, was present at the sanctuary. Burial was in Quincy, the bearers being John Coffey Edward Haligan, Edward Mitchel and

0, was held Tuesday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch officiated, and in-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Mrs. H. B. Reed has returned after several months trip to Colorado Spring. -The ladies' physical culture clason an excursion trip to Washinton, wit

part of them entered her eye. She was and it is feared that she will loose the sight of her eye.

Ethel M. Fisher, E. Weymouth, on Friday -Miss Lillian Eastman of Melrose and Mrs. William Carb of South Natich have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs William B. Webster of Broad street.

-Mrs. Mary Reamey entertained a hou

-Tuesday, L. M. Blackwell was ten- and Miss Nellie Leary accompanist. The

three act drama in Odd Fellows' Opera age of 76 years and 3 months. He had -The speakers at the meeting of the Benjamin W., Leavitt T., Cassins, Alfred

-Colonel and Mrs. William Oakes of

-The degree staff of Crescent Lodge, O.O.F , visited Paritan Lodge of South Braintree, Tuesday evening, and conferred the second degree on several candidates. A large party of Odd Fellows accom-

Jackson square. Subject of the sermon, Bethany, the Village of Palms.

prayer meeting, by Rev. E. L. Bradford.

The subject of the evening talk last will take place in the vestry. Parents and Sunday was "Courtesy," and "Industry" friends are invited. household has ended and he is at rest. As we think of the trial and end we feel especially grateful to those who have been so kind during it all and take this occasion to thank Rev. Geo. G. Scrivener for consequences and consolation those who consequences are consolation. services and consolation, those who con tributed floral tokens of regard, the bear

Tirrell accompanied. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

A. Cushing. The tables, as usual, were very attractive, the decorations being jonguils and myrtle sprays. Following the supper an entertainment of music and who has passed beyond. We thank you all mast vibrace. readings was furnished by Mrs. Sadie Plaisted and Mrs. Anna Reynolds, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The Fourth Quarterly Conference was

healthy and vigorous condition. The report of the Ladies' Social circle was especially gratifying, recording a year of harmonious and successful work. During the year the church received as the gift of the circle a handsome individual

### Mortgagee's Sale! tunity Circle of King's Daughters a fine copy of the American Revised Pulpit Bible. The latest work of the circle is

Saturday, the sixth day of April, 1907,

Denbroeder, Willard Dunbar, Myron Ford, Leonard Cain, William Wheaton, Bela French and W. E. Ames; as stewards, John W. Bates, B. B. Sylvester, Joseph A. Cushing, Charles W. Joy, Myron P. Ford, Franklin N. Pratt, Marion Denbroeder, Virginia Whiton, Jennie Presiding Elder was unanimously re-Nelligan, about sixty three (63) feet; thence turning at nearly a right angle and running westerly solland now or late of said Nelligan about twelve (12) feet; thence turning and running northerly on land now or late of one Stack about twelve (12) feet, and land now or late of one Stack about twelve (12) feet, and land now or late of said Stack about twelve (12) feet, and land now or late of one Sullivan about one hundred and eight (108) feet to point of beginning. The above described premises are subject to any and all conditions and obligations still m fcree contained in prior conveyances of the same.

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ject to all unpaid taxes and to but there are. Stoo to be paid by the purchaser at the time an place of sale. Other terms made known at sale. SARAH M. LOUD, Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts HARRY P. RUSSELL

A persons interested in the estate of HARRY P. RUSSELL late of Weymouth, in said Connty, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary A. Russell, of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of April A.D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by matling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before a week of the seven days at least before the seven and the seven and with the seven and t hile working about a furnace, Sunday, taken to the Carney hospital for treatment, Auxilliary received Holy Communion in a -Mrs. Margaret Langan passed away

interested in the essential state of the said Court.
Witness, James II, Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tweifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

51-1 JOHN D. COBB, Register. advanced age of 76. She was survived by one daughter. The funeral services were held from the St. Francis Xavier church last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev John A. Butler officiated. The interment Commonwealth of Massachusetts. was held in the St. Francis Xavier Ceme NORFOLK, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY R. HONE late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probata, by James B. Hone and Edward F. Thompson, of Weymouth, who pray tha letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of April, A.D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any Anave, why the same should not be granted. On the contract of the probability of the public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks. in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James II Flint, Esquire, Jugge of said tourt, this cipthi day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

51.1 JOIN D. COBB, Register. ing treated in a Boston Hospital for ner -Millinery opening at rooms of Miss Ethel M. Fisher, E. Weymouth, on Friday -A large congregation was present at the special services held at St. Francis Xavier church last Sunday evening, in honor of St. Patrick. A sermon on the life of St. Patrick was delivered by the Pastor Rev. John A. Butler, whose clouence received the closest attention from the congregation, special music was fur-

JOHN D. COBB. Register.

to be the last will and testament—and two codicids—ot said decoased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Alda R. Baker, Walter M. Dizer and Charles B. Cushing, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds; to be compared to the country of the country of Norfolk on the third day of April, A.D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause in any you have, why the same should not be granted. any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James II. FLINT, Equire. Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

51.1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of BENJAMIN F. CLAPP, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said despension having demands upon the estate of said dependence of the country EDWIN CLAPP, Adm'r. 75 Washington t., WEYMOUTH

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Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February. day of February.

uperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
uries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Gravulle Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.



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FRANK H.

Copyright, 1906, by Frank H. Sweet. NEW minister had come to slow moving, out of the way Spruce Hill, and with his com-ing had appeared a spirit of

change and improvement. He was fresh from his theological course and eager with youth and love for the work and with advanced ideas about music and active co-operation of the young people. Hitherto the church had been to them a place of solemnity only to be visited at required intervals and as a scarcely to be avoided duty. Now, under the ministrations of this young zealot, it gradually came to them that duty could be approached from many directions and that not all of them were necessarily thorny and narrow. A choir was formed and a singing class started to stimulate and en-courage greater proficiency; then came

Bible class, in which the lessons were and in a way to encourage inter-ted a Cristian Endeavor society and a Cristian Education At brought out the young people. At much singing, and during the

winter there were praise services and social gatherings, and in June a sermon especially for the children, and through the summer and fall picnics and outings that brought all the people together and kept their interest in the

church undiminished.

Among the other innovations were the Easter sermon and church decora-tion. The new minister made the announcement one Thursday evening after prayer meeting and added that he hoped all would be present and that the ladies of the church would arrange for a tasteful and appropriate decora-

After service the women stood about irresolutely, looking at each other with blank, questioning eyes. Spruce Hill was undeniably on the road toward prosperity, but its people had not yet loosened their grasp on the labor that was bearing them there. Every wo-man and girl of the community, from the eight year mite who washed dishes and "chored" to the white haired grandmother knitting in the corner. had duties for each hour of the day. It was the natural condition of the hard, unsocial life which had taught them to value the practical and substantial and remain ignorant of much that was beautiful and sweet. They had little time for flowers and, besides the lilac bushes and "popcorns" in their yards and a few such perennials as lilies and phlox and daffodils and perhaps a geranium or calla in their kitchen winlows, had literally nothing for even an

outdoor summer display, much less for a church decoration at Easter. And even had there been a profusion of flowers they would have been scarcely less dismayed. The mere thought of decorating a church would have appalled them. "I guess you'll have to excuse me, Mr. Kent," one of them said at last bluntly. "I haven't any flowers except one geranium which don't bloom, an', besides, I don't know anything about

decoratin' an' ain't got no time either.'

came in rapid succession and with evident relief from the other women. "Oh, come, come; this will never do;" expostulated the minister decidedly. "Surely each of you can spare a little"



I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME MR. KENT."

lifting and carrying, and there are several boys in my class who will do wha they can. Let us all join together and make it a grand success."
"We can't decorate without flowers," spoke up another woman convincingly "an' I don't believe there's half a dozen ploomin' plants in the whole neighbor hood. 'Tain't time yet for flowers to

bloom." "Can't we find a few callas and Easter lilles, narcissuses and perhaps a few other white flowers?" with less confidence in his voice, "Paims would suit me best for a background, but as

we cannot get them we can use green boughs and onesy willows and other things from the woods." "All the hauses in the neighborhood can't scare up white posies enough for a buttonhole bouquet," declared a third woman aggressively. "As for Easter lilles. I min't never seen one, and narcissus ! ain't even heard of. The idea o' decoratin' a whole church

this time o' , ear! "I've heard Mis' Bray speak o' nat cissus," saif a woman reflectively "she that was the florist's wife, you know. An', come to think, she's likely a master hand at this decoratin' busi

ness. She has spoke o' seein' big city churches filled with flowers." "Mis' Bray—ain't she dead?" quesioned another. "I ain't heard her name afore in years. But there! I know she ain't. I'd 'a' seen the notice

to be found?" asked the minister quickly. "Perhaps she can help me out with this. Curious I have not heard "Oh, I don't know," dr ly; "folks sort

o' die away from the v orld after they enter a poorhouse. Mis' Bray's husband was for gettin' on, so he went to the city an' learned the florist's trade. For a time he done well; then his business broke, an' he died, an' hi wife came back here an' lived up what little she had. After that there was nothin' but the poorhouse. Now, I've always held a poorhouse was stronger than a grave for hidin' folks." "Well, we will find her," eagerly.
"Perhaps she will be able to give us

some assistance or advice. Will you go with me, Mrs. Perry?"

The woman hesitated a little, then threw back her head with sudden de-

"Why, yes, I don't mind if I d Cynthia Bray was as much of a lady as anybody round, an' I don't know as poorhouse is the worst thing in the world. Still, while it wa'n't her fault goin' there, it's hardly to be expected folks will keep on visitin' just the same as though she was in some other

The next afternoon the minister's

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buckboard paused in front of the poor-house, and he and Mrs. Perry alighted. Several men and boys were slouching about the yard, and on a bench near the door were four or five old women Mrs. Perry looked them over critically.
"Not there," she declared concisely.
"Cynthia wouldn't grow to look like

In answer to their knock a harsh featured woman came to the door. A ring of keys daugled from her waist. "Mis' Bray?" she repeated in answe to their question. "Oh, Aunt Cynthia we call her. No, she ain't here; she's inside. You see, we have to get as much work from the paupers as we can. Most of them are lazy an' no 'count, but now an' then we find a good worker. Aunt Cynthia's one, so we keep her in the kitchen. She sensely ever gits to this side o' the house. I don't s'pose she's really had a visitor afore in five years. Won't you com-

They entered, and after a long and detailed account of her trials with the paupers the woman went through door toward the back part of the house. Another five minutes passed; then a little old woman with a bright, deprecatory manner stole softly into

the room.
"Did-did you wish to see me?" she asked tremulously and a little wonder Mrs. Perry sprang forward in quick forgetfulness of the immeasurable distance which lay between her social po-

sition and the poorhouse. "Why, you poor soul!" she cried sym-pathetically. "How old you've grown! pathetically. My hair ain't begun to turn yet, an here your'n is perfectly white, an' still I believe I'm two months the oldest." "It's been a long time since you and I were young, deary," answered the old woman gently. time, it seems as if my hair was al-ways white." Then she colored with

up stiffly. "Is there anything you wanted me for, Mrs. Perry-anything 1 can do for you?" she asked. "Come, Cynthia, don't talk that

sudden remembrance and drew herself

way," remonstrated Mrs. Perry. "You know farmers' wives are always workin', an'-an' it's a good piece from our place to the"-"Poorhouse," said the old woman ealmly.

"Well, yes, poorhouse," deprecating-"An', besides, folks give up old customs as they git on in years. I don't call anywhere as much as I used to. But never mind that," briskly. I'm callin' today, an' I've brung the minister. Do you know him?" "I don't think I've had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bray before," said the minister, rising, "and yet I have call-

ed here several times. old woman. "I generally stay in the He held her hand for a moment. "I must acknowledge this visit is

said, resuming his seat. "You see, I am planning to have the church deco-rated for Easter, but the ladies of my congregation, including Mrs. Perry here, assure me that such a thing is utterly impossible—in short, that they cannot undertake the work and that there are no flowers to undertake it with. I have come to you as a last resort. Can you help me?" The old woman, who had not had a

caller in five years, looked from one to the other with a sudden yearning in her tender old eyes. It was as though she questioned the possibility of the vorld still having use for her. Then a soft flush began to steal over her face. "It isn't easy to decorate without anything to decorate with," she said remulously. "In the city we used to have palms and Easter lilles and no end of ferns and delicate things to bank with."

"But there are the woods," suggested the minister desperately. "I notice lots of pretty things on my walks."
"Yes, the woods are beautiful around here in the spring. I notice them from the kitchen windows, and sometimes, before anybody is up. I take short walks." Her hands were still trem-bling, but into her face was coming an expression which Mrs. Perry remem-

bered to have belonged to her old days, before the long stifling experience of poorhouse servitude. "Do you mean for me to take charge of the decorating," she asked, "to do it in my own way?"

of the decorating," she asked, "to do days in connection with that of Morse It in my own way?"

"Yes, but of course with plenty of help. I don't know much about are days in connection with that of Morse or Bell. However, Amontons developed a system of signal telegraphy so

ranging flowers myself." through the window. Something in the | who assisted in the transmission of the wistful, even rapturous expression on the old woman's face made him lose tell the nature of the message. command of himself for a moment.

"Well, I shall need help in gathering the decorations," she was saying as he turned back. "There will be things to cut and bring home and boxes and cut and bring home and boxes and cut. that I can fix up to look very much like palms at a little distance, and that dark moss below the ledge will make

beautiful bank, on which we can arrange the early white flowers which re beginning to bloom on the hillsides. Then there are the pussy willows and early ferns and lots of other things at can be used with good effect. Yes North American. decd, we can make a charming deco ation with what the woods and fields vill furnish. But there!" breaking into low, joyous laugh which apparently ightened her, for she stopped sudenly and looked about in a scared, bout to say," she went on deprecat-ngly, "that I haven't seen the church

er beamingly.
"An' you can have my horse an' wagon every afternoon if you like," added Mrs. Perry warmly. "Then there is my son Tommy. You can have him

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So Keith st., Weymouth, Nov. 28, 1966.



to drive you an' to do your gatherin' an' liftin'. Why, really, I almost feel as though I would like to leave work The old woman's face was now ab

"It will be beautiful," she murmured, "as the world seemed when I was She was not thinking of the decoration now, but of the beautiful thing of not being forgotten that had come so

unexpectedly to her.

it will be beautiful," she re- fore the first stone was laid, before bered me so lovingly.' The minister gazed at her a moment and then turned again to the window.
"There will be no failure in the church decoration," he remarked to the three and the church decoration, the remarked to the church decoration, the remarked to the church decoration, the church decoration is the church decoration and the church decoration and the church decoration is the church decoration and the church d

Nor was there, nor in the beautiful thing that had come to the little old a dream. But now it is a dream woman. During the decoration she was like a different creature, and her face came to be scarcely recognizable ingly at them that afternoon in the poorhouse. When it was all over the as that which had looked so deprecatinister went to her impulsively and grasped both her hands.

have helped me," he said earnestly.
"The decoration has been a perfect sated." success and it is all owing to you. But there is another thing I wish to speak about. My housekeeper is going to leave, and I need some one to take her place. Will you come and look after the parsonage—and me, too, for that metter? Will specific and the specific and th that matter?" with one of his frank boyish smiles. "My mother always said I wasn't capable of looking after my clothes and such things. I will try only skilled coasters venture on it.

A Famous Anachronism. ing the embarkation of the pilgrim fa a flag, and, curiously enough, it is the union jack, though the union jack was not known until about two and a half centuries after these sturdy pilgrim fathers sailed away to this country in the good ship Mayflower.-St. James

His Concert Toilet.

A musical director was talking about old fashioned concerts. "Some of the hits directed at thes concerts were merited," he said. "One hit, and a good one, was made by an old Chicago millionaire. He called up stairs to his daughters: ""What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert! Look at me; a bit of wadding in each ear and I'm all ready."

""What a time you girls take getting who can tell instinctively the right hand from the left. Fully a third of my pupils hesitated a moment before obeying instructions to do this thing or

AERIAL TELEGRAPHY. First Attempted by Amontons In the

Fifteenth Century. One of the first systems of aerial telegraphy was attempted in the fifteenth century. The originator was Amontons, at that time considered one ranging flowers myself."

He turned hastily and glanced Paris to Rome in three hours. Those

cut and bring home and boxes and binations of letters, were run up at boards to build up for the banking. each post. The man at the other end, Yes, I think we can do it very nicely.

There are some bushes along the creek before his post, and so the message was carried to its destination. The key to the signal was known only to those who sent the messages in Paris and to the recipients a thousand miles away. Amontons was not encouraged in his work by the puffy. gouty functionaries of the time and discontinued his efforts. — Philadelphia

A Magazine of Famous Editors. One of the most interesting of periodical adventures in the first quarter of the last century was the establishment of the Liberai, a literary journal and looked about in a scared, benulous sort of way. "I was only planned by Lord Byron in Italy con-out to say," she went on deprecat-jointly with Shelley and Leigh Hunt, ngly, "that I haven't seen the church et. I must go there and look around be published in London, with Hunt as "Of course; we will take you there his afternoon," volunteered the miniser beamingly.

"Internation will be most appropriate."

at Leghorn a week before Shelley was drowned in the gulf of Spezia. The Liberal was started in the sum. 1822, but only four numbers were is sued, the first of these containing By ron's great satire, "The Vision of Judg-ment," two years before the poet's death. Leigh Hunt had ten years earlier set out on his journalistic career in the Examiner, established by his brother, in which appeared some of his most noteworthy sonnets. His most important writing was in the Indicator, in the Companion and in the Talker, "a daily journal of literature and the stage," lasting during

CHURCH SERVICES

DEACON BRODIE.

the immorta tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was a substantial wright and cabinet maker in the Lawnmarket

high did be stand in the estimation

e town council as deacon of the in-

siness as a wright, and few men ap-

con was always in want of money.

He was an inveterate gamester, a gay

and much involved bachelor, and he had a passion for the fashionable sport

of cocklighting. All this brought the

tavern in the Fleshmarket close, fre-

uented by sharpers. In 1788 Brodie was even accused of himself using

aded dice. The charge was very like-

true, but it never came up for trial,

for the deacon meanwhile had been

characteristic attempt to cheat the gal-

ows. A French quack, Dr. Peter Del-

in prison and undertook to restore him

loved to cherish a belief that he had been resuscitated and had escaped.

Dreams Wrought In Masonry.

I remember reading a poem once in tch certain types of architecture

re referred to as 'dreams wrought

masonry," says Waldo Pondray arren in "Thoughts on Business."

ns I think of it now it seems to be the truth. Take that tall office build-

dream in the mind of that man. He

wrought in masonry.' Every building,

bridge, railroad, steamship, machine,

book, organization or government in

the world-every one-was once an un-

ing at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

swooping down the precipitous Church

leap at the speed of an express train, and then on to the long, straight Shut-

tlecock run. To fifty, to sixty, to seventy, to eighty miles an hour the pace grows till it is like the flight of the

swiftest bird through a blinding blur

and at the end of the Shuttlecoc

eighty-seven miles an hour is register-

ed. These Cresta course speeds are

not problematical; they are the accu

"The thing that surprised me most when I began to teach," said the in-

structor of a class of adults in manual

training, "was the number of people

that thing with the right hand or the left. The thing that fixes the proper hand in their minds finally is some in-

cident in which that hand has figured. By recalling that story they know which hand to use. One of the bright-

est women I know in this town de-clares that the only way she can tell

one hand from the other is to remen

to milk a cow and was sent flying heels over head. She approached the animal from the wrong side, and the

picture of the position of her right hand then is so vivid that it enables

her to distinguish that member to this

Indian Punishment.

Some idea of what Baroda, India, was in times comparatively recent may be gathered from the following:

A hundred elephants were kept at the

expense of the state, and criminals were executed in a most horrible man-

ner. The poor wretch, tied hand and foot, was fastened by a long rope round the waist to the elephant's hind leg.

through the city, and the man, at al

most every step rebounding against stones and obstacles, soon became a

chastly spectacle. If he survived this, his head was placed on a block, and

he elephant crushed it with his foot.

Sun Spots.

Astronomers have no generally ac-

re of sun spots, but some connection

sts, because the curves representing

he frequency of magnetic storms and of the aurora borealis are practically

dentical with the curve of sun spot

"How did they catch the thief that bled the railroad eating house?"

He was so weighted down with

Money and sliverware, I suppose?"

'No: doughnuts."-Milwaukee Senti

Partially Revived.

Johnnie-Papa, papa, come quick! famma has fainted. Papa-Here, put

his ten dollar bill in her hand. John

wants ten more.-Fliegende Blatter

nder he couldn't run."

requency.

terrestrial phenomena surely ex-

mass of bruises and wounds and

seemed mere poetry at first, but

gravers, so the story goes, came to him

eted of a hanging matter.

peared to have less ground to quarrel with the conventional conception of

con Brolle, whose singular story

tale of Dr. Jekyll and

Nevertheless the

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School. his fellow craftsmen that for four Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening rvice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m Y. P.

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, Brodle, in fact, had for years been lving a double life. In the daytime 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. was an honest craftsman, but at | r night he exchanged his chisel for a UnionCongregationalChurch (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. jimmy and a dark lantern. The deacon was a humorist, and the situation doubtes appealed to him. The friend he had robbed overnight he would condole with in the morning, and after some particularly ingenious burglary he would be the first in the council be would be the first in the council

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East chamber to suggest offering a reward for discovering the perpetrator. For twenty years this prince of cracksmen remained unsuspected, and he was only brought to book at last by the treachery of a confederate. The deacon was sentenced to be hanged—on the new drop gallows he had suggestchamber to suggest offering a reward for discovering the perpetrator. For the new drop gallows he had suggestfollowing morning service ed himself to the city fathers-and hanged he was, though not without a

UUITARIAN CHURCH, (East Weymouth) Rev. Evangeline Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 3.00 p. m. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yeager, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meettime. To the last his fellow citizens | ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

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at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.3 FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School was once the dream of one man. Bethe architect's plans were drawn, there at 12 m. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) was a time when one man said to an-PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. L. G. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are

cordially invited. Church of St. Francis Xavirr (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days:

Mass at 7.30 a. m.

the ideas that underlie the world's work. The man who thinks of new Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a.m. "I cannot tell you how much you things for the development of your Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Ves Vespers at CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-Speedy Coasting.
The finest coasting hill in the world sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

it takes, on an average, sixty-seven seconds. The Cresta course, as it is called, is iced and runs between snow St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. banks. Its turns are dangerous, and ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East, Weymouth) not to tax you too severely."

So the beautiful thing which had come to her was not of a day, but was to last through all the remainder of the body. A few seconds from the conster is go.

They use the American flat toboggan, lying on the stomach, and steering not with the feet, but with lifts and jerks frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching of the body. A few seconds from the conster is go. They use the American flat toboggan, Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P.M., an experience and This speed soon increases to forty miles. Faster and faster he flies, testimony meeting. Beading rooms oper every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Sub-

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# A SURPRISED ARTIST

The Pisture That Brought a Fortune to a Poor Painter.

AN AUCTION ROOM ROMANCE.

Dramatic Incident of the Sale Tha Brought a Dealer and a Collector Into Competition For the Starving Artist's In sterpiece. amuel Duhobret was a poor painte

whom Albrecht Durer, the famous e graver and artist, had admitted into his school out of charity. He was em ployed in painting signs and the coarser tapestry then used in Germany He was about forty years of age, little ugly and humpbacked. He was the butt of every ill joke among his fellow disciples, but he bore all with patienc and ate without complaint the scant crusts given him every day for dinner sumptuously. Poor Samuel had not a spice of envy

or malice in his heart. He would at any time have toiled half the night to assist or serve those who were wont oftenest to laugh at him or abuse him loudest for his stupidity. True, he had not the qualities of social humor of wit, but he was an example of inde fatigable industry. He came to his remained at work until sunset. he retired into his lonely chamber and wrought for his own amusement Duhobret labored three years in this way, giving himself no time for exer cise or recreation. He said nothing t a single human being of the paintings he had produced in the solitude of his cell by the light of his lamp. But his bodily energies wasted and declined

One morning Duhobret was missing at the scene of his daily labors. His absence created much remark, and many were the jokes passed upon the occasion. No one thought of going to his lodgings to look after him or his remains. Meanwhile the object of their mirth was tossing on a bed of sickness. Disease, which had been slowly sapping the foundations of his strength, burned in every vein; his eyes rolled and flashed in delirium; his lips, incoherent words. In his days of nealth poor Duhobret had his dreams, is all artists, rich or poor, will som times have. He had thought that the 'ruit of many years' labor disposed of o advantage might procure him enough to live, in an economical way, for the fame or fortune. The height of his ambition or hope was to possess a tene ment large enough to shelter him from the inclemencies of the weather, with means enough to purchase one com-

fortable meal per day. Now, alas, however, even that one hope had deserted him. He thought himself dying and thought it hard to die without one to look kindly upon him, without the words of comfort that might soothe his passage to another world. He fancied his bed surrounded by fiendish faces, grinning at his sufferings and taunting his inability to summon power to disperse them. length the apparitions faded away, and the patient sank into an exhausted slumber.

He awoke unrefreshed. It was the His mouth was parched. He turned over and feebly stretched out his hand toward the earthen pitcher from which since the first day of his illness he had quenched his thirst. Alas, it was empty! Samuel lay for a few moments thinking what he should do. He knew he must die of want if he remained there alone. But to whom could he apply for aid in procuring sustenance? An idea seemed at last to strike him. He arose slowly and with difficulty from the bed, went to the other side of the room and took up the picture he had painted last. He resolved to carry to obtain for it sufficient to furnish of his life and to cultivate painting as a pastime. But, alas for the vanity of to obtain for it sufficient to furnish him with the necessaries of life for a work langer Despair lent him strength walk and to carry his burden. On his way he passed a house about which there was a crowd. He drew nigh, asked what was going on and received for an answer that there was to be sale of many specimens of art collected by an amateur in the course of thirty years. It has often happened that col ections made with infinite pains

the proprietor were sold without mer or discrimination after his death. Something whispered to the Dubobrot that here would be the market for his picture. It was a long way vet to the house of the picture dealer worked his way through the ero dragged himself up the steps and after many inquiries found the auctioneer. That personage was a busy, important-like man, with a handful of papers. He was inclined to notice mewhat roughly the interruption of somewhat roughly the interruption of the lean, sallow hunchback, imploring as were his gesture and language. "What do you call your picture?" at length said he, carefully looking at it. "It is a view of the Abbey of Newbourg, with its village and the sur-rounding landscape," replied the eager

and trembling artist.

The auctioneer again scanned it contemptuously and asked what it was orth. "Oh, that is what you pleasewhatever it will bring," answered Du-"Hem! It is too odd to please, I

should think. I can promise you no more than 3 thalers."

Poor Samuel sighed deeply. He had spent on that piece the nights of many months, but he was starving now, and the pitiful sum offered would give bread for a new days. He nodded his head to the auctioner and, retiring took his seat in a corner.

The sale began. After some paintings and engravings had been disposed of Samuel's was exhibited. "Who bids at 3 thalers? Who bids?" was the cry. Dehobret listened eagerly, but none onswered, "Will it find a purchaser?" said he despondingly to himself. Still there was a dead silence. He dared not look up, for it seemed to him that all the people were laughing at the folly of the artist who could be insane a public sale.

"What will become of me?" was his mental inquiry. "That work is certainly my best." And he ventured to steal another giance. "Does it not seem that the wind actually stirs those boughs and moves those leaves? How transparent is the water! What life breathes in the animals that quench their thirst at that spring! How that steeple shines! How beautiful are those clustering trees!" This was the last expiring throb of an artist's van-ity. The ominous silence continued. and Samuel, sick at heart, buried his face in his hands. "Twenty-one thalers," murmured a

faint voice just as the auctioneer was about to knock down the picture. The stupefied painter gave a start of joy. He raised his head and looked to see from whose lips those blessed words had come. It was the picture dealer to whom he had first thought of ap-"Fifty thalers!" cried a sonorous

was the speaker. There was a silence of hushed expectation. "One hundred thalers!" at length thundered the picture of the streams that have lakes at their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their flesh.

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lence, and the crowd pressed around the two opponents, who stood opposite each other, with eager and angry looks. "Two thousand thalers!" cried the triumphantly when he saw his adver sary hesitate. "Ten thousand!" vocif-erated the tall man, his face crimson with rage and his hands clinched cor vulsively. The dealer grew paler; hi frame shook with agitation; he made two or three efforts and at last cried

two or three errors and at last cried out, "Twenty thousand!" His tall opponent was not to be van quished. He bid forty thousand. The dealer stopped. The other laughed n low laugh of insolent triumph, and murmur of admiration was heard in the crowd. It was too much for the dealer. He felt his peace was at stake 'Fifty thousand!" exclaimed he in des peration. It was the tall man's turn o hesitate. Again the whole crowd were breathless. At length, tossing his arms in defiance, he shouted, "One hundred thousand!" The crestfallen picture dealer withdrew. The tall man victoriously bore away the prize. bret while this exciting scene was go ing on? He was hardly master of his senses. He rubbed his eyes repeatedly and murmured to himself, "After such a dream my misery will seem more cruel!" When the contest ceased, he rose up bewildered and went about of the picture just sold. It seemed once be enlarged to so vast a concep

ward when a decrepit, lame and hump backed invalid, tottering along by the nid of a stick, presented himself before him. He threw him a piece of mone; fifth day he had lain there neglected. and waved his hand as dispensing with his thanks. "May it please you honor," said the supposed beggar, "I again he rubbed his eyes. The tall man was Count Dunkels-back, one of the richest noblemen in

Germany. He stopped, took out hi pocketbook, tore out a leaf and wrote on it a few lines. "Take it, friend," said he; "it is a check for your money Adieu."
Duhobret finally persuaded himself that it was not a dream. He became the master of a castle, sold it and re solved to live luxuriously for the rest human expectation, he had borne primuch for him, as was proved soon after when an indigestion carried him off. His picture remained long in the cabi-

net of Count Dunkelsback and after-

ward passed into the possession of the king of Bavaria. The Ruling Passion. It is an evident fact that the body when it has long been a slave to evil passions finds it next to impossible to break its chains. The mind may passionately desire righteous living, but the abused nervous system, fallen into fron habits, refuses the soul's behest. Canon Gore wrote that he was once present at the deathbed of a pickpocket, a man who professed himself to be sincerely penitent and who be-lieved in the forgiveness of sins. He had said goodby to this world, and the clergyman sat by his side waiting for his last moment to come Suddenly the sinking man exclaimed in a hoarse and painful whisper:

"Look out for your watch." They were his last words. He had died in their utterance, and the clergy man's watch was found in his lifeless hand. He had not been able to resist the nearness of an article that could be stolen. His enfeebled will could not prevent the muscles from falling into their old habits, but his mind-his soul, shall we say?-protested to the last. London Standard.

"You have a bright look, my boy," said the visitor at the school.
"Yes, sir," replied the candid youth. "That's because I forgot to rinse the soap off my face good."

ALASKA SALMON.

This Superb Fish. there is nothing more curious conwith the finny tribe than to the doings of the salmon family ka," said an Alaskan dealer. most singular thing of all is

after the females deposit their a their earthly career terminates, I have seen the bottoms of creeks ered with their dead bodies. They e birth to thousands of their kind immediately die. The young once then taken care of by the male on, and it is a well known fact t in three years from their birth the spring reappear on the very ground their origin. There are four variees of this superb fish which make their appearance in regular order of

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bout an imaginary wrong, you are apt to reglect your own shortcomings.

mind constantly active we never grow old. By and by we get to the end of the jourey, but we never grow old .- Rev. E. N

Success is ever to be found close to the ing down on the wrong side of the line akes men failures. Bravely looking er to the other side and bending the ast rempant of strength to get there hanges the word failure into success.

Among the white races more than ven-tenths of religion is confined to omen. Yet the men run things. Very w men are really religious, while you and few women who are not .- Atchison

No Obligation. The Western Senator had concluded to

stituency?" he was asked. "Not a cent; not a cent!" he replied ith spirit. "I paid 'em all in advance Philadelphia Ledger.

The Right Age.

George, having importuned his father or a horse, the indulgent parent preor years had carried him about the city treets. A few days afterward the affeconate son interviewed his father and and give all of the caterpillars' eggs enewed his request, saying-"Father, strong solution of lie and wash the trunks an't you give me a horse a little nearer of trees with the same or give them a ny own age,-one that would be more of good wash of whale oil soap.

A Candid Av wal. "Do you think you will be able to con

ert the masses to your way of thinking?" "My friend," answered Senator Sor hum, "too many of us statesmen are giving our attention to converting the keep from backsliding ourselves."-Wash- ground.

A Husband's Retort.

merchant tailor to order a suit of lothes. The couple differed as to the naterial and the manner of making, and amounted in value to \$976,000,000, the he wife lost her temper. "Oh, well," she said, turning away, please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes." "Well," observed the husband meekly, I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the oat and waistcoat."-Everybody's Maga-

Old Man Giddles Observes. Many a man uses a \$10 pocketbook to

carry 85 cents. After careful consideration his acquaint inces have decided that the only good hing to be said of Lafayette Skidmore is hat he has good taste in neckties. Automobile stories are so thick that

nusic it is better to say right off that you lo: this will avert the usual argument. Men make fun of women for counting pennies, but the trouble is they give he women so little money they have to

Where He Would Mest Them.

An omnibus full of young Parisian stu lents was rolling down the street when a uiet looking old gentleman in clergyen's attire got in. The students, angry at the interruption, began using bad language in the hope of driving him outside But he took no more notice than if the bus had been perfectly empty. At last he Then he turned and very politely said

"Till we meet again, gentlemen." "Good-by, old chap," shouted 'We don't want to see you again." "Pardon me," replied the old gentle the chaplain of Mazas prison."

Searching the Scriptures.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas never took an stock in the rainmakers, who in year past picked up a good deal of money from farmers in the Sunflower state. At one time the residents of Marion were sub scribing to pay for some rain-making ex periments. Mr. Hock declined to chip in and an elderly deacon quoted feelingly "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Hoch replied: "I recognize the quota on, but let me remind you of another fool and his money are soon parted Don't forget taat." "Where do you find that in the Scrip

res?" asked the deacon. "Why, in Bartholomewili, 5," answere Hock, moving away. The deacon and his friends hunted up Bible and not for some time did they discover that there was no such book in th

FULFILMENT.

lefore the quick'ning of the grass, When violets blow,
And to and fro
O'er folded buds the bleak winds pass,
A thrush upon the elm tree near
Sings with reassuring sweetness,
"Soon will end this incompleteness,
When June is here! When June is her

Then over sodden garden beds
Drip summer leaves.
While 'neath the eaves
While 'neath the eaves
The roses droop their pale-pink heads,
And hushed are drowsy insect hums.
Wood pigeons coo, despite the rain,
"The sun will brightly shine again
When August comes! When August o Across the fields so lately gold
Creep mists that chill,
And gray and strict
I caim twilight comes er day is old.
Briefly the western crimson burns;
Then sounds the robin's plaintiff chant,
"What fair things Mother Earth will grant
When apring returns! When spring returns
Gwendolin Johnes, in Chambers' Jousnal.

say something about farming?" or "Why don't you give us a farming department? These are good and pertinent questions and worthy of more than a passing notice and we answer that we try and give our eaders everything which will be of profit and interest and most certainly we believe that farming can be made much more rofitable and interesting than it has been in Weymouth for many years. There was a time when the inhabitants of Weymouth were fed and clothed from its own soil, and we sincerely believe that even with our largely increased population it can be done again. In whatever direction you look or go, you see acres and acres of untilled land, you see hundreds of neat ittle homes with ample grounds for a ome garden, but no garden, and in response to the inquiry we will now begin an agricultural department and ask the coperation of the people who are intersted in any kind of farming, either in dairy work, gardening, fruit growing,

Grape Culture.

Our leading experts in grape culture sy, "If you want to raise grapes, trim in the fall; if you want to raise wood, trim in the spring." The writer has had some experience in grape raising and has found the above to be true, but vines should be trimmed back to one or two bads of last cason's growth and if it was not done ast fall do it now before the sap starts.

Fruit Trees.

You cannot get after your fruit trees any too soon. Every warm day now will hatch out grubs and eggs which were laid last season. Go over your trees carefully with the scraper, get off the loose bark and scales, inspect the forks in the trees.

Sow peas as soon as the ground can be

and in succession through the summer bage plants to a cold frame and harden passes when we ought to be trying to them off ready for setting in the open

The Farm is First.

The farm still overshadows the mill A man, accompanied by his wife, visited the factory, and the workshop in providing exports. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, the surplus exported largest ever reached by agricultural ex- are small and reorders and duplications ports for this or any other country.

Feed Your Stock.

Many dairymen seem to think that cow should produce a profitable flow of milk regardless of the quality or quantity of feed she receives. Put some of these howl they would raise would be out ill proportion to the damage done.

The Garden in Spring.

The first thing to do with a garden plo is to plow it, and harrow the land until it read that will not throw them into a be made. If the work is to be done with which must leave stocks to be carried is as fine on the surface as it can possibly a horse the longer the rows the better Use only plump and sound seed, procured from reliable seedsmen and use too much seed rather than too little, as it is easier to thin out the surplus plants than to re plant the vacant places. Use only wellrotted manure, and work it well into the soil. If fertilizer is used let it be broadcasted and harrowed in.

The Country Home.

The country home should be something more than a shelter, something more than a sun-scorched place to eat and sleep if our sons and daughters are to remain with us. Beauty and comfort are se closely related to the farm and so necessary from every viewpoint that they cannot be separated, no more than mother

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New business is lacking in any quantity supplementary purchases are limited in size, and buyers are still disinclined to place contracts. Manufacturers have small amounts of work on hand, but there is such a hurry call for what they have that an impression is growing that stocks must follow soon, and if the Spring retail trade is good there will be money and

In anticipation of the fall busine Western dealers are consulting the cro barometer, for as the crops grow so their men at hard labor and allow them to trade grows. The winter has been so rustle up what they could find to eat and severe, with plenty of snow, that abunothing more, and we figure that the dant moisture is promised to give the grain crops a good start, and so encouraged fall orders will increase until the outcome of the summer business is assured Some shoe dealers are fearful for the fu ture because they believe a large quantity of rubbers was sold during the winter thus reducing the sale of heavy good proportion of non-rubber-wearing per-

sons is very large and so more heavy shoe

must have been sold.



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control and serenity. The "blues" are ot commendable. Things will happen press in speech, tones and gestures and expression, irritation, impatience and iil should be thoroughly interested and alive in all that is going on. We must keep on climbing the mountain side; we cannot stay where we are, and we must not fall

Fertilizer for Peas.

l'eas need potash and phosphoric acid These elements are essential to best re sults with the pea, but in some instances nitrogen must be applied to start the crop in good shape. Farm yard manure is very suitable when it can be obtained. On many soils land plaster will very much stim ulate the growth of peas. It is possible to enrich the ground too much to get a good crop of peas, as when there is a rank growth the vines fall down before the bloom or head appears .- New England Homestead.

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dents utilize every square foot of land about their homes for kitchen gardening

Shoe Industry.

encouragement for placing good fall or-

One advantage is expected from a early season, namely that with the adoption of light footwear two weeks or more earlier than usual, an extra pair of shoe will be required before the time for the heavy shoes arrives. Dealers are con. sidering the possiblity of such a season. It is taken as a most favorable omen that tan goods are active so early in the season; one Western city dealer reports "Tans are moving a great deal faster than we anticipated. A snow flurry comes this way now and then and trade grows quiet, out two good spring days are sufficient to start tans." High cuts of best quality are selling well, and a good business i shoes of the best grades is expected. Some dealers do not expect to do much emulated by those who believe cheaper goods will look almost as well. Dealer verywhere are stocking up with tans beyond their first estimate of their neces

After The Battle is Over. The wisest statesmen that framed a bill, And the bravest soldiers that carried i

sitles in that line.- Boston Transcript

and the best commanders were not born A few years after the war was done. They censure, condemn and pick out flaws With hindsight keen and judgement And it gives the startled reader pause To think what they'd done if they'd been there.

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from the same physical disturbances and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907. The long-drawn-out town meeting is at

an end and chapters might be written or

the meeting and its results but we leave that to come out in the wash. flicers and committees. The article wa aken up and Mr. Torrey made an elabor-As we say elsewhere every thing wen which called for money and \$8,500 was ate report of what had been done and added to the recommendation of the apwhat it was hoped to do if a similar com propriation committee not including the is remarks by a motion that a committee uilding of two new roads which had been laid out by the Selectmens and accepted of forty, eight from each ward, be ap by the meeting and one of which will be pointed by the moderator to continue the

quite expensive There was little encouragement for the appropriation committee which had devoted its time and money to the work of making a reasonable tax rate and then betreated as though they had a personal animosity against the articles or those who suggested them, when in point of fact there was nothing of the kind in its

We ask again. What do people go to Geo. E. Bicknell, J. F. Dwyer, J. B town meeting for? We are confronted Whelan, John S. Bacon and E. W. Hunt with an immense tax rate, and it was done by less than two hundred people, W. W. Pratt, Frank W. Blanchard, Geo while some four or five hundred people | L. Barnes, Theron L. Tirrell, M. 1 sat idly by and treated it as a joke. Taxes | Sprague and W. F. Spilsted. Ward 5 are no joke, they are a Jour.

Monday Club. The annual meeting of the Monday club will be held in Odd Fellows opera house East Weymouth, next Monday afternoon As there is much important business to member of the club should be present.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

China. The photographs now on exhibition at the library are views of China-scenery architecture and domestic life. The pictures, which are of more than usual interest, will remain until April 13

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### Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other legal bus ness, will be held at the rooms of the Bank on

MONDAY, APRIL 8th, 1907, at 7.30 o'clock, P.M.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Clerk. East Weymouth, Mar. 28, 1907.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank, of South Weymouth at the Close of Business, March 22, 190

RESOURCES. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Bonds, securities, etc.
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels and
cents cents
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\$18,025 65

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasu-Total

\$429,987 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and
taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to State Banks and Bankers
Due to Trust Companies and Savings

Individual deposits subject to check Total

State of Massachusetts, SS. I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-nan bank, do solemnly swear that the above statem is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I. H. STETSON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1907. GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public.

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# TOWN MEETING ENDS

The Third Session Follows in the Wake of the First and Second and Everything Went That Called For

Promptly at the appointed time of ad- G. B. Loud, George F. Maynard. Ward irnment Moderator Cook called own Meeting to order Monday Sight and their, Califfy Reco and Frank H ! their ome seven or eight hundred people who ards - ...

Ward 1-Preston W. Lewis, Henry A

Nash, Samuel P. Nash, F. H. Torrey,

F. Thomas, Isaac McIsaac, John A. Hol-

ook and W. J. Coleman. Ward 2

Peter F. Hughes d). M. Easton, M. F

Hawes, P. J. McLaughlin, Fred Humph

rey, Wm. Tobin, James L. Lincoln and W. M. Tirrell. Ward 3-A. P. Worthen

Ward 4-Bradford Hawes, Chas. Hawes

H B. Reed, Walter L. Bates, Gordo

Willis, L. A. Cook, Jr., H. Wilbur Dyer

Charles H. Clapp, H. H. Joy and E. J

e form of notes for the \$40,000 school

ilding in Ward 2 and time of maturity

the same, and also the establishment

of a sinking fund for their payment, and under this article & Sinking Fund com-

ission was elected to carry the same

nto effect-Gordon Willis for three years

F. H. Torrey for two years, and Henry

A. Nash for one year; their successors

o be elected for three years each.

registrar and collector of water rates.

the work. After some debate the motion

ould raise and appropriate a sum not

xpended for the general purposes of the

ate the above sum (\$500) prevailed.

ore River bridge.

Under Article 59 it was voted to raise

sue notes to the amount of \$10,000 "to

fence around the new schoolhouse lot

The appropriation committee reported,

noney had never been borrowed but was

stated in the deed, that no action be

taken, but a motion to raise and appro-

oriate the \$135 prevailed and under the

pay William T. Heffernan \$100 for dam-

Article 65 was the next unfinished

pay him if they thought proper.

me to be called Cushing street.

rawn-out warrant and under it it was

oted to raise \$2100 "for an appropria

on made at a special town meeting held

et. 11, 1906, for additional improve-

ents in the rebuilding of the Tow

The committee appointed at the first

eeting to prepare a list of minor officers

URVEYORS OF WOOD, LUMBER AND BARK.

Ward 1-W. H. Cowen, M. Porter

Keene, John J. Lane. Ward 2-W. H. Cushing, W. Turner, J. W. Bates, Charles

R. Sherman, O. B. Bates, John F. Con-

drick, P. E. Condrick, Susan C. Richards

Henry N. Willoby. Ward 4-Wm. Nash,

ext article it was voted to raise and

PUBLIC WEIGHERS. ad assembled in the Town hall settl Ward 1-H. A. Nash, C. Lewis French, F. H. Torrey, clerk of the Industria mmittee, moved to take up Article : man, W. C. Brayshaw, John H. Coleman which was to hear the report of town M. A. Lane. Ward 2-George A. Lir coln, Mary Canterbury, Joseph Cummings, W. H. Cushing, G. M. Keene, T. H. Emer son, Alma Ford. Ward 3-John H. Con drick, Charles B. Trask, Susan C. Richards, O. B. Bates, J. F. R. Sherman, Mace, Mary J. Mace, M. P. Sprague, Wm. Nash. Ward 5-Alvin Hollis, F. H work. The motion prevailed and the Richards, Q. L. Reed and Susan A. Car noderator appointed the following:

> W. O. Collyer, David Ford, Asa B. Pratt, Frank H. Cowing, John D. Walsh, r. Fitzgerald, G. B. Bailey, C. H. Lovell, W. Conant and Michael Allen. Pound Keeper, Russell H Poole.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

President Frederick P. Fish in the anial report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which has just been issued shows that the Bell companies had a total of 3,068,833 telephone stations in the United States at the end of the year in the United States at the end of the year 1906 as against 2,528,715 stations at the close of 1905. There were injuse, for exhappe and toll service, 7,448,905 miles of Choir, with solo by Miss Jessie Orr. change and toll service, 7,468,905 miles of which 1,688,987 miles were added during he year, these figures not including the each man, woman and child in the United States. There was expended by the Bell Hymn ompanies in the United States for new construction, including exchanges, toll ines, land and buildings, \$79,366,949 as against \$50,780,906 in 1905. The grand total of expenditures upon the properties during the seven years beginning with Anthem "The Pilgrims of the

0 was taken up and under it the Water ommissioners were authorized to pay the Town Accountant for his services On motion of J. Clarence Howe Artic 1900 has been \$298,914,255. was again called for, and after som-During the year the Bell companies in talk on the part of Mr. Howe as to th the United States offset the depreciation condition of Pleasant street from Colum which would otherwise have taken place oian square to the railroad station in the value of the lines and equipment by South Weymouth, he moved that \$1,00 expending \$32,814,568 for maintenance be added to the appropriation already and renewal of plant. This expenditure made for roads, and that it be expended was independent of that for new construcon that street, and the motion prevailed tion. It was made from the earnings of The previous meeting adjourned with the properties and was charged to ex-56 under consideration and i penses. The report states that as a recalled for a revaluation of the town by sult of this expenditure the plant is in a e Assessors. John W. Bates, clerk of better condition than ever before and he Board of Assessors, spoke to quite a could not now be reproduced for less than length on the subject, and in view of the large expense and possibility of the town by year the plant is becoming of a per-manent character and nearly all of it is now of a type which need not be replaced Recessional being surveyed and replotted it was voted manent character and nearly all of it is to postpone further action under this until it is worn out. Throughout the country the business of the Bell companhave a survey and plot of the town made." ies is supported by a satisfactory plant, a F. M. Drown, for the appropriation comgood organization, and good service. mittee, moved that this be done and that we raise and appropriate \$1,500 to begin

President Fish devotes a portion of the report to a statement of the way in which the growth of the system is being providprevailed and it was further voted that ed for. He says that in the earlier stages he engineer should be a citizen of the of the system's development it seemed consistent with sound policy to assume a rate of growth not greatly in excess of that prevailing, but if, under present conexceeding \$500, to be placed at the distral office equipment installed sufficient committee." The moderator raised the time it would not long before they became only for the business in sight at the mentice. The most in the lower than the mention as to there being any statute law inadequate. In many cases they could be authorizing the raising of money for this enlarged only at an expense altogether purpose. P. J. McLaughlin, the original out of proportion to the increased facilinover for the appointment of this comties gained. The same is true even to a mittee, spoke of the importance of the greater extent of the line construction work and a motion to raise and appropri- which connects the exchange with the the subscribers' stations. For these reasons the Bell companies, particularly in and appropriate \$2,243.77 and further the last year, have built for the future as eimburse the County of Norfolk for They have provided for growth that i Weymouth's proportion of the cost of sure to come and have not limited their Article 61 was as follows: "On petition sight. In line with this policy is the

far as was consistent with sound economy construction to the business actually in f the building committee for the new choolhouse at Lovell's Corner: to see if made possible by improvements in the the town will raise and appropriate the um of \$135 to replace a like amount borowed from appropriation for new school uilding at Lovell's Corner by building creased maintenance expense. The extent to which the companies have thus mittee, for the purpose of building a built for the future is shown by the fact that \$25,000,000 are now invested in circuits in cables that are not yet in use bu arough its clerk, that inasmuch as the all of which will soon be in service. The a part of the purchase price of the land for the future is made possible by system report points out that adequate provision atic engineering and that engineering of the kind now characterizing the work is of great assistance to the companies

neeting promptly and satisfactorily appropriate \$300 for grading the schoolhe demand for good service. In reference to competing telephor Article 62 was to see if the town would ompanies it is stated that, as far as can learned, they are, with few exceptions ige to his property by regrading the aking no relative gain; that compara street in front of it and the matter was tively few competitive plants have been referred to the Selectmen with power to stablished within the past few years an that investors are apparently less incline article and under it the meeting voted to these undertakings. than formerly to place their money

scept the report of the Selectmen, laying In recounting the financial operation out a new townway from Bridge street to of the year, the report says that the gross Weymouth Fore river and the same to be evenue of all the Bell companies in the known as Monatiquot street.

Article 66 accepted the report of the United States, taken as a whole, and ex cluding duplications was over \$114,900 electmen, laying out a new townway 000. These figures do not include the re from Columbia street in South Weyvenues of the Bell Company of Canada mouth and the same to be called Burton nor the western Electric company. I errace, and under Article 75 it was voted spite of the abnormal financial condi to raise and appropriate \$150 for working tions, which involved unusual interest charges, the very great investment in con Article 67 accepted the report of the struction, much of which did not becom electmen laying out a new townway from revenue producing during the year, and Broad street in East Weymouth to the the high cost of labor and material, the ew schoolhouse lot on Lake street, the net returns from the business as a whole were not reduced, although there was no Article 74 asked to raise and appropriate the increase which would have been made 200 to be expended in working and gradif the conditions had been more nearly ig that portion of Summit street bordernormal. All things considered the finan g on Webb park and was indefinitely cial results were satisfactory and it i

believed they will be substantially better

CARD OF THANKS In the sorrow and grief at the loss w have sustained in the departure of our loved one, we, the husband and sisters of her who has gone, are consoled by the many acts of kindness bestowed and words of consolation and sympathy which have come to us. We cherish all the comforting words of sympathy, kindly acts of assistance and sweet floral tributes with pleasing memory, and thank all of those who exemplified the life and char-acter of our Risen Lord in "going about and doing good."

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EASTER MUSIC. We give below, as far as we have been able to get it, the musical programme for next Sunday in the several churches in

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EAST WEYMOUTH. Organ Prelude "Adante in F." (Wely)
Anthem "God hath appointed
a Day"
Offertory "Pastorale" (Hesse)
Anthem "Break forth into Joy"
Postlude "Easter March" (Merkel)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST WEYMOUTH Anthem "God hath appointed Choir.

Baritone Solo "Easter Dawn" (Hoodmay

BAPTIST CHURCH the year, these natures not including the mileage of wire operated by sub-licensee companies. In 1906, the Bell compaines handled a daily average of 16,940,000 connections, or at the rate of about 5,455,000 oper year, being 64 telephone calls for Gloria "Christ is Risen" (Lorenz) "Joy to the World"

Sermon "Resurrection Anticipations' Night,, Mrs. Hollis

Organist, Miss Helen L. Sulis. Evening, seven o'clock: Bible school concert. Special Easter music by children and choir; also, recitations by children. Baptism at close of concert. M. R. Wright, Superintendent of school.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH.
EAST WEYMOUTH. High Mass at 10-30. (Gregorian Haydn's Bb (Haydn's Bb (Haydn's Bb) Offertory-Hacc Dies (Haydn's Bb) (Haydn's Bb) (Guilmant)

(Fumagalli (Bordese (Mozart (Werner (Weigand) (Lambilotte) (Meyerbeer) Miss Alice M. Fennell, Organist

OLD SOUTH CONGREGATIONALL CHURCH. Organ. "Christ the Lord is Risen To-day "I am the Resurrec Offertory. "Springtime"
Anthem. "The Lord is Risen
Indeed (arranged from Billings)
Postlude. "Alleluia" (Clement Lovet)
Lester Lane, Organist,
Frank E. Loud, Director. (E. S. Lorenz

NIVERSALIST CHURCH, So. WEYMOUTH 10-30 A. M. Mr. Hadley Poik Voilin Organ "Christ is Risen" Mrs. L. W. Attword

Choir.
The Day of Resurrection" (Hanscom Miss Grace Field (violin obligato). Allelulia" Choir. (Buck) Christ is Risen' Miss Field and Choir. Sunday School Concert at 4 o'clock in

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH rgan Prelude.

Carol. "Sweetly the Birds are (Hosmer) Singing" Choir Baritone Solo. Mr. Frank Varney (Mascagni)

Intermezzo. From "Cavaleria Rusticana" (Masci Mr. V. R. Mapp. God Hath Sent His Angels" (L (Loud) Choir. Glory be to God" (Rotoli) Miss Florence II. Walsh. "Hallelujah" Chorus (Hane Organist—Miss Emma L. Clapp. (Handel)

Organist—Miss Emma L. Ciapp.

Miss Blanche R. Wilder.
Violin Obligato. Mr. Charles Leavitt
Violin Solo. Selected Mr. Leavitt
Carol. "O Wonderful Easter

Marning" (L. W. Deane)

Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintere. Reverend Robert H. Cochrane, Pastor. At 10-30 o'clock. "Awake, thou tha

Choir.
Carol. "Chime, Chime, Chime" (Loud)
Soprano Solo. "Christ is Risen" (Louis R. Dressler

PILGRIM CHURCH, NORTH WEYMOUTH Organ Prelude. "Grand Offertory" Anthem. "Awake Thou that Sleepeth" Anthem. "Kings of Kings" Organ Postlude. March in D UNION CHURCH, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Morning: The Resurrection." Choir.
Carol. "Welcome, Happy Morning." Sermon subject. "The Persistence of Imimortality.

Evening: 'And when they had Fulfilled." (Bartlett Choir. And other special music. Soloist, C. Pol. Plancon of Boston. Abide with Me."

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Benediction. Chorister, A. J. Sidelinger. Organist, Miss Clara E. Beals. M. E. CHURCH, EAST BRAINTREE.

Easter will be appropriately observe the M. E. church, East Braintree. Sur lay morning at 10.30 the pastor will preac een arranged. In the evening at 7 o'cloc concert will be given as usual by th

TRINITY CHURCH. Music at 10-30 A. M. se Day of Resurrection. rist Our Passover. (Mo e Deum bilate Deo Anthem. "Now is Christ Risen (Nichol

Come, Ye Faithful. Offertory. Presentation. anctus.
At the Lambs High Feast. (Blumenthal)
Old Chant Music at 7-30 P. M.

Sweeter Music. Easter Light. The Golden Message.

Letter to Selectman Gordon Willis. South Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: You may like to know what

you pay for the paint in a gallon of "paint," assuming the pure-paint part of all "paints" to be all alike; which it isn't and worth \$1.75 a gallon. Of a paint adulterated 10 per cent, the mae-paint part brings \$1.94 a gallon. 15 per cent brings \$2.06 a gallon. " 2.33 " 2.62 " 3.50 33 1-3

The average adulteration of paint in this country is about one-third; so, you see, the average price the American people

It is a game of wits. Adulterators are always too sharp for the bulk of consun ers. People won't pay \$1.75 a gallon for South Weymouth (Ashford) | paint. So they pay \$2.62 a gallon for paint and something that looks like paint mixed with it. (They pay the painter besides, from \$2 to \$4 for painting those

> Why do they do it? They don't know Devoe.

Yours truly,
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ADAM AND EVE. Three Mystic Gifts.

Many are the attempts to identify

the forbidden fruit. Some say it was the fig, others the grape, others, again the pomegranate, but the most "Ara bian Nightish" description paints it as ruby and was as big as an ostrich egg and grew on a tree whose trunk was like gold, its branches like silver and its leaves emerald.

Our first parents were expelled about 3 o'clock of the afternoon of Friday, the 10th of May, having resided in Eden seven years, two months, two weeks and three days. Adam was banished to Ceylon and Eve to Mecca, and they remained apart for 200 years, Adam, according to some accounts, spent half his time weeping, with his face to the earth. Others less charitable aver that his solitude was cheer ed by Lilith, who resumed her former relations with him.

When he repented and rejoined Eve, he begged that something might be given him from the happy garden of mocence which he had forfeited, and answer to his prayer thre mighty archangels were sent to him Michael bringing gold, Gabriel frank-incense and Raphael myrrh-mystic gifts in after years associated with the Christian tradition identified with Enoch, Melebisedek and Elias.

FLY FISHING RODS.

wooden handle and substantial fitti

but the rod proper was very light. M individual preference is for a rod of ten feet, but lots of men prefer some

thing shorter. I have seen good wo done with an eight foot rod, but the

is a great difference in the power rods of the same length. A tall, stro man can handle a rod of great pow

and with a suitable line bring out there is in it. He may be able to

this all day long without great fatigu while a weaker person would be her fly handicapped and tired to death

It is the Weight Outboard From the Much pleasure will be found in buying rods and tackle. If inexperienced ing you out, or you can go to a firs class shop, ask for a salesman who an angler and tell him where you pro-pose to fish. If economy is an object to you, very fair working tools can be had for a little money. It is surprising to handle some of the rods that are priced at \$5 to \$10. I do not c weight in the scales of great impo tance, as I like a good sized, comfortable handle. It is the weight outboard from the handle that tells. One of the lightest rods I ever saw weighed eight ounces on the scales. It had a big fat

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Forest, Fish and Game

On Monday, April 1, will open in promises to be the finest sportsmen's show yet given. The date of opening was cause of railroad delays which threatened leave some of the exhibits still incom te on Saturday. The railroads, how ever, have shared the general interest i the show, and will run excursions at very low rates from all New England points during the two weeks the show remains The great halls-of the building have al

ready been transformed into a forestevery post a tree-with lakes and brooks peeled log camps, and more animals than one would find in a county of wild coun try. The two great buffalo bulls from Corbin reservation, New Hampshire, have come on in their comfortable special cars with four other smaller buffalo; the deer are here; the waterfowl-hundreds of them-have arrived from Texas and New Jersey. All this week the live fish have been arriving, and the favorable weather has helped to bring every one through alive and healthy. It is no small undertaking to keep a big salmon alive through 24 hours of railroad travel, and some of the fish have had to travel a longer ti The fur-bearing animals are already is

Boston, comfortably housed and ready t take their places when the doors open The fly-casting tournament entry lists test at this graceful sport is expected. An astonishing amount of interest ha een shown in the lectures, especially i those to be given by Lieut. Peary, Ernest Thompson Seton and Prof. E. E. Prince, the Canadian fish commissioner; the vivid and fascinating biograph pictures are ready, and the opening afternoon and evening, next Monday, will see a great crowd of society people in Easter finery, in attendance. The show has become to a certain extent a society event, for people with leisure and money are more tha almost any others interested in the life of forest and stream.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK 88.

of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, hereas a certain instrument purporting to last will and testament of said deceased presented to said Court for Probate, is H. Cowing of Weymouth, who pays to testamentary may be issued to him, the therein named, are hereby tind to each of the county of the etters testamentary may be issued to min, the cutoff therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1907 at ten o'clock in the foreinoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to giv public notice thereof by publishing this citationee in each week, for three successive weeks, i the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published it Weymouth, the last publication to be one day least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested in the estate, seven days at lea before said Court. effore said Court.

Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of st.

Court, this twenty-seventh day of March in the year. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COUR

O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all oth
persons interested in the estate of ELIZA J. GRAVES

c of therwise amount as 1,5 c. J. Marcel, of the Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting the last will and testament of said deceased on presented to said Court for Probate by A Worthen, of Weymouth, who prays that leading the country of the country of the country of the country of the country before a said will. April, A. D. 190 e said Court. tiness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai t, this twenty-fifth day of March in the yea diousand nine hundred and seven. JOHN D. CORB, Register,

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### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Miss Mildred Wright has been spend-

'Among the Berkshires" at Lincoln hall, Pues. evening, April 2nd. Admission

with her nephew in Hull.

-Dr. William Lonergan has been enter aining Frank Mc Carthy of Brockton.

for a large Boston paint firm.

-Mrs. George H. Galvin and children are spending the week with Hon, and Mrs.

Florence Crombie is at Groveland, Mass. and Miss Catherine Lancaster is at Wor-

ng. The prizes were won by Mrs Bertha Clapp and Miss Grace Tilden.

lam chowder "a la down river," in the -Michael Connors of Brockton, a form-

resident of this place has been in town isiting his brother, John W. Connor.

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffle, minister of next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge morning service for the benefit of the Mrs. C. C. Nash. Sunday school. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invit-

ed to these services.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe Thaver and Miss Dorothy Taylor have been visiting riends in Brockton. -The interior of the Savings bank is eing decorated by Boston artists. -John M. Nash is at Gardiner, Maine

was "Rights and Duties of Citizenship; piano. The next meeting, April 9, is to Globe

# Hobart, Commercial street, East Brain

-There will be a Good Friday service at Trinity church this evening, and Rev

> -Miss Helen Loud gave a luncheon a with daffodils. Those present were

the Union church began most auspicious on Tuesday evening with a good atter dance. Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of Sout mon on "The Man Christ Jesus," base on Pilot's exclamation in John xix: "Behold the Man!" On Wednesday eve ing there was an even better attendance The Rev. John L. Sewall of Randolp held the closest attention of his audiene while he preached a most impressive ser non on "The Enthronement of the Cross Philippians ii: 5-9.

On Easter Sunday morning the paste Mr. Cochrane, will preach on "The Ivev principal of the Hunt grammar school, is tableness of Immortality," based on I Cor xv:53,-"This Mortal must put on mortality." Special Easter music by the

On Wednesday evening, April 3d, the nonthly supper of the Social club will be Eaton of Brockton, instituted Delphi held in the banquet room at 6.30 o'clock. After the supper the Rev. John Hopkins Dennison, pastor of the Central Congre-3 members. The election of officers will gational church of Boston, will give his ecture on "A trip through the Cannibal On Sunday evening, April 7th, a vesper service will be held at 7 o'clock

Easter at Trinity Church. Next Sunday, Easter Day, will b served in a manner befitting the day The church will be decorated with pot there will be an Easter service with Hop Communion, special Easter music and a ermon by Rev. William Hyde on "Th Reality of Christ's Ressurrection." At 7.30 p. m. will come the Easter festival Bro. Whitmarsh was tendered a vote of recitations by the children and an adthanks when he blushingly promised a dress by the rector on "Easter Wonders.

### WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

are guests of friends in New York city. Church street last Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, under -Mrs. Charles Hayward of Neponset. has been a recent guest of her cousin,

-Hose 7 responded to a fire on Norton street last Saturday afternoon, which proved to be only brush, and was quickly extinguished without any damage. -The L. B. S. held a meeting Friday

-Mrs. Keith and family are visiting friends of Middleboro'. -Mrs. Joseph Raymond and daughter Doris of Winthrop, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood.

-Palm Sunday was observed at the Old -Mrs. Mary Thompson has arrived home from a visit with her daughter of Manchester, N. II.

Among the white races more than seven-tenths of religion is confined to cussed in both papers. Charles Leavitt women. Yet the men run things. Very gave some very fine violin selections, few men are really religious, while you ecompanied by Mrs. William Hyde at the find few women who are not .- Atchisor

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. John Allen of Front street. onfined to her home with an attack of

-Miss Maria Lowis of West street ery ill at her brother's home in Quincy. -Charles Taylor of Westboro, is the est of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, this week. -Fred Reed underwent a successful

ospital, last week. -A very large number attended the lance held in Music hall, last Eriday with the Danghters of Rebecca. Music was furnished by the Mattakeesett orchestra. Joseph Holher was floor director assisted by Misses Lizzie Veazie and Ruth

Robinson -Mrs. Nellie Joy of Newton, was the nest of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson ver Sunday

ter a month's trip to Canada. -Miss Annie McGrory is enjoying h cation at Washington, D. C.

-Miss Rita Brennan is passing her vi tion with relatives in Brockton. -Miss Ruth Benson celebrated her 5t rthday at the home of her parents. Mr nd Mrs. George Benson, last Friday fternoon, on Tower avenue. A larg umber of her friends were present an ames and music were enjoyed. She wa he recipient of many presents. A colla-

on was served. -Mrs. Leonard Loud passed away he home of her daughter. Mrs. Howard Shaw at Charles River, Monday evening, after a few days' illness with peritonitis She was 66 years of age and is survived by a husband, son and daughter. The remains were brought to her late home o Main street and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. Burial at Lakeveiw

have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement by the loss of their oldest child Margaret, who died Thursday in a Boston hospital after an operation for paralysis. She was 8 years and ! Saturday afternoon at her home on Front street, Rev. John A. Bader officiating.

-Ruth Alvord, Mt. Holyoke '10, i pending her vacation here at home. Sh s a member of the freshmen basket ball team of seven, which, in the recent interclass games of the three lower classes defeated the juniors and sophomore and won the championship of the co ege. On Wednesday she played at Cambridge in a team of Mt. Holyoke gives

against Radcliffe college. -John Poole, Frank Stowell, John J Hackett and T. Heury Halligan have been drawn on the jury. -John S. Hanson of Mill street, has

ourchased the Michael Allen residence on -Miss Helen Reed of Smith college. pending her vacation with her parents

-The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society will hold an Institute in the vestry of the Union church, this even ing. State agent for suppressing gypsy and brown-tail moth, Frank A. Bates will give an illustrated lecture on "Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths.". The lecture is fre

and open to the public. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Burrell will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage April 12, 1907, at 24 Central street, from 7.30 to 10 p. m., when they will be pleased to meet all their friends. -Dr. Langee, who has been taking Dr Mayberry's practice, has gone to the Carney hospital to fullfill his appointment and Dr. McPhail, recently of the Cam bridge hospital has taken his place. Dr.

Mayberry, although not able to sit up, is mproving after a very severe illness. -At the Odd Fellows's hall, last eve ing work of the Wildey Lodge, I.O.O.F. was performed by the second degree team Grand Master Joseph E. Belcher and suite, and District Deputy, Charles E. Wood and suite were the invited guests. A aunt, Mrs. A. R. Chapman, this week. large number of Odd Fellows of the neighdegree work, Ellis J. Pitcher was present- next Sunday. ed with a gold watch and extraordinary large dried apple pie as a reward for the guest of Miss Maria Hawes at Chelsea work he has done the past twenty-five this week.

### Adams Rebecca's and music was furnish- | \$50 made at the Easter sale. ed by the Lodge's orchestra.

Old South Church Notes. Those who braved the storm were well repaid in listening to Thomas A. Watson's elightful lecture on his Alaska trip. The Baraca Young Men's class made

years as treasurer of the Lodge. Supper

The Baraca Young Men's class made a suprised visit to their president, George F. Scott, Tuesday evening at his home on Pond street. The evening was socially spent and refreshments were served.

Next Sunday morning. Easter will be observed with special music and sermon by the pastor. The Easter concert will be voted to form a permanent organization of the suprised part of the suprised y the pastor. The Easter concert will be held at six o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve or of their suppers at the vestry on Tuesday vening in charge of Mrs. George H. Hiatt nanagement of Mrs. M. R. Loud.

The annual parish meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening of next week. Under the auspices of the Baraca Cadets will give in the vestry next Friday evening a lantern lecture on Pilgrim's Progress aided by Frank Proctor.

The Woman's Missionary Society meet The following officers were installed by

he Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity Monday evepres., Halsey Elwell, sec., Burt Doble; trea., Stanley Heald; guardian, John Lowell. Eloit Vining gave a very interesting account of his war experiences.

ine which divides loss from gain. Sit- Up. ting down on the wrong side of the line makes men failures. Bravely looking ver to the other side and bending the last remnant of strength to get there hanges the word failure into success.

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# NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. Arthur Alden went on a busines -Miss Gertrude F. Beals entertaine the Crescent whist club last Friday after

noon. Mrs. Henry Vining won the first prize, and Mrs. Earle Williams the con--Mrs. William B. Dasha spent severs days in Whitman last week. -Fred Stoddard has moved into the

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred French and grand son, Dean French of Malden, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook or Fair next Thursday night, and Buster and Sunday last.

the sick list. -Rev. Thomas H. Vincent has resigned is pastor of the Pilgrim church, his resignation to take effect June 24. -Mrs. M. M. Shaw is at home, having

tenement over the store of W. C. Bray

-Mrs. Hannah B. Wilson, a forme esident of Andover, but for the past few ears residing with her daughter, the late Mrs. Joseph Poulin, passed away on Sun day last at the advanced age of 87 years A short service was held at the home of Mr. Poulin on North street, at 9.15 Wed nesday morning. The remains were then taken to Andover for burial.

--Miss Mabel Robbins returned hon from Wallingford, Conn., to-day, for s

een away several weeks.

week's vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrey and daughter, Miss Doris Torrey, went to Brockton on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. George Ames of the 21st, the following officers were -Carleton Tyler lost a valuable dog last

Saturday, apoplexy. -Miss Rita and Miss Rose Page, Miss Velma Collyer and Miss Maud Williams | clerk and treasurer; E. G. Bates, Charles are working on an entertainment to be Harrington, Bela P. French, W. P. Dengiven in the Pilgrim church vestry next broeder and M. E. Hawes executive com-Wednesday evening, April 3 1t will con-1 mittee sist of readings by Miss Lucy Farrington, music and a farce given by local talent -An Easter concert, under the direction of Mrs. E. R. O'Neill, will be given next again. Sunday evening by the Pilgrim church

Sunday school, assisted by the choir. -The "boys" who waxed enthusiastiover tennis last year have still some enthusiasm left, and are commencing opera-

spending the week with relations in Wake and their son of Brockton took dinner on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Side- Martha Pratt, Pleasant street. The sub-

-Miss Alice Coffey spent a few days this week with Mrs. Samuel Drew. -The Universalists have two important events coming for which they are laying win Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Pratt, Mrs. C plans-a parish supper in April and the W. Endicott, Mrs. Wm. Bouldry and Mrs. annual May breakfast on May moring. -Through the kindness of Mrs. E. B.

Palmetto leaves from Daytona, Fla in the Universalist church next Sunday -This week is the school children's Ling, who conducts a laundry on High spring vacation. It's well to have it street, that an attempt was made early

labelled, or one might take it for a mid- last Sunday morning to break and enter winter one -Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Forshe who have just returned from the Philip-

Trussell yesterday -Another successful whist party was held at the Wessagusett club rooms on Monday evening. Ten tables were filled. The first prizes were won by Mr. Manuel solations by Mr. Harry Glidden and Mrs. Joseph Cummings. There will be another whist party a; the club rooms a week from next Monday night.

### a broken leg. LOVELL'S CORNER

-Rev. T. H. Vincent of North Weyboring lodges were present. After the mouth will preach at the Porter church -Miss Nellie Holbrook has been the

-The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ellen was served by the members of Abigail Pratt Monday evening and reported about | Congregational Church Notes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stetson of Dorchester Sunday

Osborn this week. -John L. Shaw, formerly of this place, rect the choir. The following program

voted to form a permanent organization to be known as the Pratt School association. A committee of six was appointed to solicit funds, and all persons contributing money will be enrolled as charter ing money will be enrolled as charter Postude. "Grand Chorus" (Lemaigre) ollowed by an entertainment under the members. The money raised will be expended in beautifying the grounds around the new school building.

-Members of the Brooks Epworth League to the number of about twenty five paid a farewell visit to Rev. and Mrs. Alfred R. Atwood of Quincy Point L. G. Adams at the parsonage last Saturday evening. Irwin B. Hawes, president of the League, in behalf of the organiza-Music will be furnished by the Cadets tion, presented the departing pastor and his wife with beautiful League pins and a fine picture of the church he leaves on Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. They were also recipients of a number of the present generation put them very other tokens of regard from individual low this does not mean that they would friends. On their way to Witt, Ill., which will be their future home, they ning. Pres. Stacy Wentworth: vice- will visit New York, Washington and Mr.

Success is ever to be found close to the it still. That's the trouble.-Pick-Me-

Adams' childhood home.

### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-All persons having articles for the emetery Fair will confer a favor to the nmittee by having them at the Opera House by one o'clock Wednesday after

A. F. Leonard will give a lecture Mo day morning at 8.45 in the High school hall; subject-"Facts about Electricity that everyone should know." The pub is invited.

the guest this week of Capt. and Mr. Isaac N. Colby. -See the Teddy Bears at the Cemeter

Mary Jane will also be on the stage. -The eleventh anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary to James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V., was observed i Masonic hall last Friday night. At 6.30 the 175 guests present assembled in the dining room and sat down to a bountiful supper of turkey and salads, served by sembers of the auxiliary. In the evening dancing was in order, with White's orchestra for music, the floor being i charge of Frank Sampson. The committee of arrangements consisted of Mrs Alida Griggs, chairman; Mrs. Lottie

Mabel Clapp, Mrs. Fannie Sampson, Mrs. George Farrar and Miss Sadle Emery The auxiliary will hold another dancing party in Masonic hall, Thursday, April 18 -At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery association held in the Savings Bank building on the night

terbury, president; John A. Raymond, -Capt. Asa B. Pratt who has been con

-Don't get tired before next Friday night. save your strength and go to Oddfellows Opera House and witness the fine three act drama. -Miss Helen Mahoney who has been

an attack of the grip, is able to be out

ill at the Somerville hospital for seven weeks is home again and on the road to recovery after a long and severe illness. -The W. C. T. M. held a large meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

leader Mrs. Thomas Lowe. Papers were read by Mrs. S. E. Bagley, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson, Mrs. Howard Pratt, Mrs. Ed H. B. Raymond. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Lin Pratt, the Universalist church decorations | coln. in two weeks, the subject being

on Easter Sunday will consist of beautiful -There will be a Sunday school concert attack of tonsillitis, at her home on Hawthorn street.

his establishment -If you want a good entertainment go the Oddfellows Opera House next pines, were the guests of Mrs. Emily Wednesday night and listen to the Harvard Male Quartette, and Miss M. Blanche

Townsend, reader.

-Word was received here the first of the week from New York, announcing the death of Dr. Pollard, the father of Mrs. Page and Mrs. Will Pratt. The con- F. F. Darling, formerly of this place. He was well known here, having spent several summers in this town.

—The window display at George II. Hunt & Co.'s this week of the April

-Mr. Jonathan Record is suffering from | Ladies' Home Journal is one of the neat est and best displays we have seen for -Mrs. Eugene Flemming is spending a

few weeks at her home in Randolph.

ham and Marion Hoyt are enjoying a vs -Miss Dorothy Rea is the guest of her cation at their homes from Mount Holyoke college. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

-Misses Irene Fraser, Bertha Cunning

of members in this church Sunday morn-The church will be closed the first Sun day in April, it being Conference Sunday

in the church Easter afternoon at 4 were the guests of Miss Maud Townsend o'clock. George J. Parker, tenor soloist at the Mount Vernon church, Boston, an -Mrs. Townsend and Mrs Jenkins of Miss Ella M. Raymond will sing. Miss Scituate were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel F. Raymond will preside at the organ, and Arthur M. Raymond will di-

> (Haydn Risen"

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late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Praise of our methods has not been lacking in the past. The Bracelets we are now showing will warrant its continuance. Critical as you may be our Prices will compel your admiration when you see the qualities and language. The properties of our methods has not been lacking in the past. The Bracelets we are now showing will warrant its continuance. Critical as you may be our Prices will compel your admiration when you see the qualities and big values we offer.

Praise of our methods has not been late of Weymouth, in said county, ucceased, testate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said country of court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the exate of said deceased not all reactions that the price of the said country of the s te notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Wey mouth Gazette, a new peoper published in Wey mouth Gazette, a new peoper published in Wey before said Court, and by coding, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and igratees named in said will seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tweety seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

JOHN D. COBB, Register

# EASTER and SPRING TIME

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### dom of Christ." -Miss Mildred Smith, Wellesley '07, ome for the Easter holidays. -The Sunday school of the Union church will hold an Easter concert at o'clock on Sunday. peration in the Massachusetts General her home on Commercial street yesterday afternoon in honor of MissLucy Vorhees. There was a program of vocal and instru nental music, and whist was played, after which a luncheon was served. The dining room and tables were prettily decorated

Misses Alice Clapp, Caine Kaler. Editl Dwight, Susie Avery, Louise Cowing and Helen Richards. Union Church Notes. The special Passion Week services

-The public schools will open again cation of one week. H. Forest Wilson, spending the week at Gloucester, Miss

-State organizor, Mrs. Fannie W. Temple, Pythian Sisters at Pythian hall, fonday evening. The lodge starts with take place at the next meeting. -Miss Carrie Robinson entertained the

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence Bicknell of Front street, March 26, a son.

-Miss Vira Bates is spending the week All Souls' church, will preach for them tained a few of his friends at his home or of Miss Elizabeth B. Fray, at 10.30. A chapel of the Old North church next special Easter Sunday school service will be given at 12 o'clock. Parents and the auspices of the L. B. S.

-There is to be a vesper service at the Universalist church, Sunday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted out of town talent.

Charles E. Dexter on "Rights" and Rev.

-Wanted-Everyone to come and b -Mrs. John Field is spending the week

-Miss Flora White and Mr. Gardner Barker were united in marriage Tuesday Rev. William Hyde. Mr. and Mrs Barker will reside in Atlantic.

-At shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday norning an alarm was rung in from box 9 for a fire at the Simeon Gutterson esartment responded quickly and extinmished the blaze which was confined to shed and is suppose to have caught from spark from a locomotive.

-Captain Andrew F. Burrell has acepted a position as travelling salesman -The members of Division No. 6, A.O. H. received communion in a body at the Church of the the Sacred Heart, Sunday

next Monday after the annual spring va-

nember of the Puritana whist club at her ome on Loud's avenue Wednesday even-

-During Braintree town meeting sean, Weymouth Council 747-R. A. meets Tuesday instead of Monday nights. Last Tuesday the 26th, (This is not a Lawson ended to, one new member initiated and

invited. A collection will be taken at the

where he was called by the serious illness -The Union Literary circle met March 26, at the home of Miss Jessie Macgregor. The subject for the evening Frank Cressey on "Duties." The subject was intellectually and competently dis-

# one of Orator Whitmarsh's oyster lunches of the Sunday school which will consis sposed of. After the S. S. S. degree, of special service with Easter carols

-- Mrs. G. B. Jones and daughter Isabe

afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Purdon

North church by a sermon by the pastor, Edward J. Yaeger, emblematical of Palm was rendered by Mr. C. C. Nash.

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Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
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County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court. Criminal Sittings—First Monday Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

of April; inst another of the day of December.

Probate Court.—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

Courts Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday
of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December
By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during
to the

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Mitton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at o a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Check, Weymouth, Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Mitton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Mitton. Probation Officer, Probati Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Chica-Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-



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145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. 147-Town St and Pond St

# His Little Scheme.

By ALICE LOUISE LEE.

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A LAUDIA TEN EYCK was driv ing along the boulevard alone, her fluffy little head full of iceas of economy, which she was en deavoring to exercise for the benefit Tennyson Benham, pedestrian, swir ing rapidly down the bicycle path ahead of her. "Oh, Tenny!" she called softly, draw

ing the mare up under the trees which mg the hard ap dust the highway. separated the path from the highway. "I was just wishing"— Her voice did not finish the remark, but an engaging display of dimples did as she patted the seat beside her.
"It would be lovely," returned Tenayson morosely, "if it were my trap of

Claudia added a laugh to the dimples as the morose one climbed into the trap. "It will all come some day," she continued, laughing gayly,
"It's no laughing matter, Claudia,"
groaned Tennyson, "Here I am possessed of a law education which is rusting for lack of use, a few debts, fewer dollars and no prospects"-

"Tenny!" reproachfully.
"Only the doleful prospect of having to wait eternally for the dearest, sweetest, daintiest"-Claudia blushed and hastened to interrupt. "I think the law is tiresome. Papa sits in his library all day, and I don't see why he should insist on your

Again Tennyson groaned at her view-point. The pater Ten Eyck, being confined to the house with the gout, did sit in his library all day, but he sat between a telephone and a stenogra-pher, with a clerk in the background and a messenger boy or two at his com-

Soon the trap left the boulevard and plunged down the steep Mount Hope road into a narrow valley. At the foot of the mountain the highway broke up of the mountain the highway broke up into a number of rude tracks traversing the valley. Into one of these Claudia turned the mare. "I want to see what is on the other side of that," she

explained, pointing to a shoulder of the mountain around which the road In a moment her longings were gratified. They rounded the corner and came on a little cabin surrounded by pigs, chickens and children. A man with a gun stepped from the doorway

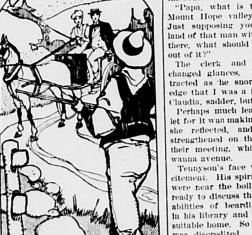
and motioned them to stop.

"You git back thar," came his determined command. "I'll have you understand that this 'ere is private property, and there ain't goin' to be no trespass-in' while I can handle a gun." "How much do you charge per tres-pass?" inquired Tennyson gravely. "I charge more'n you've been willin'

"So far," echoed Tennyson,
"Ain't you the Consolidated Subur ban Rapid Transit company?" demanded the man suspiciously. "My good sir," ejaculated Tennysor

Claudia's dimples becan to play, and she looked hard down the valley.

The man came nearer and rested on hub of a front wheel. "Say!" he broke out suddenly. "Mister, look 'ee here. That blamed agent says



he can take my land whether or no.

"My first client," murmured Tenny son in Claudia's ear. Then he turned to the man. "I'm afraid that agent is telling the truth." he began. Sud-The man dropped his gun and point

unless they put me up another pen" and do you own here?"

The man jerked his thumb over his

shoulder, "Jest that narrer strip acrost here between them wires."
Tennyson's eyes roved round the narrow farm meditatively. "Why not sel

row farm meditatively. "Why not sent your entire farm? As it is the road will cut it up badly."

The man pushed his hat back and scratched his head. "Guess I know that. But who'd want to buy the hull thing except such another blame fool as I was when I bought?"

There was a suppressed excitement ere was a suppressed excitement n Teanyson's manner which aroused Claudia's curiosity. He took the reins from her hands and turned the mare

from her manus and about carefully. "I'll be back here in three hours or less to talk business to you," he said briefly, and after a few moments' silent climb the mare was trotting along the boulevard again to "How mean of the law to go through man's pigpen!" cried Claudia. "Can

go anywhere?"
Tennyson gave a preoccupied laugh.
Yes, under the laws of Pennsylvania 1 kinds of property—with one excep-on—can be condemned." "Condemned," puzzled Claudia. "What Tennyson explained, watching with

delight the wise little wrinkle that appeared between the blue eyes and knowing that twenty-four hours would efface all recollection of the rights of minent domain.

But for once he was mistaken. The

responsibilities of life were weighing heavily on Claudia, and certain resolutions to anderstand more of economy and of law were becoming fixed. She had forgotien to ask Tennyson what one kind of property was exempt from "Now, papa, I want to know some-thing," she began planting her dim. prepared for his appearance when sev-eral days later he walked into the mu-

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

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His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his entire body.

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed Scott's Emulsion.

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

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pled elbow on the table as they sat at sic room. His face was tragic-with dinner.
"I never got to the table yet but what you bothered me with your fool when you will a little catch in the control of t what you bothered me with your fool questions," grumbled Peter Ten Eyck.

Claudia, oblivious of the acidity in his tone, prefaced her question with "Papa, what kind of property can't the law go through?"

"The devil!" ejaculated Peter, "What proposed table in a point of the proposed property in the law go through?"

"The devil!" ejaculated Peter, "What proposed table in a point?"

antry apprehensively, sat down

nyson to a place beside her.

sofa facing him. Peter motioned Ter

Claudia started, and Tennyson's hand

moved nearer hers in spite of the fact

"Personal business history, Mr. Be

But at the next sentence Tennyson's

"Mr. Benham, you are the young man

who combined wit enough and law

Suburban Rapid Transit company."

"Papa!" cried Claudia, pink to the

Strange Freak of Memory.

Tennyson gasped.

back straightened with a sudden jerk.

"The devil;" ejaculated Peter, "What are you talking about?"

She proceeded to elucidate. "Now just suppose a transit company or something wanted to go through a man's pigpen"— Peter stared hard. "Well, you know they can. But there's thing has just slightly the pened?"

Tennyson looked away. "A good thing has just slightly the pened of the pened of thing has just slightly the pened of the man's pigpen — Peter stared hard:
"Well, you know they can. But there's
one kind of land they can't. What is
it?"

Temn's pigen — Poter stared hard:
thing has just slipped through my fingers—unexpectedly slipped through.
Now, so long as there's no further need for secreey I'll explain" But he didn't, being interrupted by a

"You're enough to turn a lawyer's call from the library. Peter Ten Eyck wished to see both Benham and his "Probably you mean a ce tery." Then he gave her a shrewd look daughter at on and said nothing more until they had finished dinner, when he asked abruptly, "Who were you driving with this gouty foot on a cushion. orning? Claudia raised her brows inquiringing Benham's hand cordially.

y. Tapping her cheek thoughtfully rith a forefinger, she responded u lushingly: "Let me see. Was his hair black or brown? Ten Eyek grinned despite himself.

then began, "to ask a favor of you. But, as a preface, I'll relate a bit of "Oh, yes!" with an effort of the memyour personal history which has con ory. "Then it was Ten-Mr. Benham." your persons
"So I suspected-that nefarious little to my ears." popinjay of a lawyer without any pracice who is trying to marry money" that he had just heroically given her "No, he isn't, papa," responded Clau-dia serencly, "for he refuses to marry me-that is, right away!" And she ran away, laughing mischleyously. ham," he amended dryly. That very evening Tennyson called. He was in high spirits. "Behold me!" e said, with a mock heroic bow. "At ast I am on the highroad to fame and

enough to buy up a strip of land in ortune. I am a real estate owner." "Really, Tenny," excitedly. "Enough o build our house on?"

Mount Hope valley lying across the prospective route of the Consolidated o build our house on?"
Tennyson threw his head back and proke into a peal of boyish laughter "There's a house on it already and a pigpen too. I own the land formerly thought, to get a Hungarian to bury his brother on your land. At the same wned by the man with the gun." time you applied for a charter incor-porating the Mount Hope Cemetery Claudia's eyes grew large and round. "You've bought that horrid, desolate ooking place. What for?"

"Don't tell me, dear, that you wouldn't lke to live there!" "Tenny!" she expostulated, but Tennyson evaded all further questions about his purchase. "Wait until I've struck it rich on my real estate, dear, and I'll tell you all about it."

With that he supposed his fiancee was content, but she was not. After his departure she repaired promptly to he source of wisdom.

"Papa, what is there down in the "If I hadn't found out just as I did," Mount Hope valley to bring money?
Just supposing you had bought the land of that man with the pigpen down there, what should you expect to get out of it?"

The adult and stopped your game I suppose you'd have bied the Transit company a round number of thousands for the privilege of goldg through your cemetery, eh?"

The clerk and stenographer exchanged glances. Peter's brows contracted as 'he snorted. "The knowledge that I was a fool probably," and Claudia, sadder, but no wiser, retired. Perhaps much learning with no outlet for it was making Tennyson insane, she reflected, and her theory was

let for it was making Tennyson insane, she reflected, and her theory was strengthened on the next occasion of their meeting, which was on Lackawanna avenue.

Tennyson's face was aglow with excitement. His spirits, so often at zero

citement. His spirits, so often at zero, were near the bolling point. He was ready to discuss their future, the prob-abilities of bearding Ten Eyck soon at Claudia. to ask me," and he glanced meaningly in his library and of the renting of a suitable home. So far Claudia's theory tips of her little ears. She threw her was discredited. But presently they passed a basement laundry out of which a Hungarian shuffled, making "Better not run chances of losing in that game, young man," she heard he igns to Tennyson. gns to Tennyson.

"Will you walk on slowly, Claudia? father say dryly, and a moment later won't be here but a moment," said

Tennyson joined her in the music room.

ron't be here but a moment," said e latter hurriedly, and Claudia did s he requested.

In a moment he had rejoined her, Sir Walter Scott, producing "The Bride als face beaming. "At last I've secur- of Lammermoor" during illness, was ed one," he exclaimed.
"What?" asked Claudia curiously. afterward found to have forgotten er tirely what he had thus created. According to James Ballantyne, "the book

"A corpse!" was the astounding re-ponse, at which Claudia stopped short was written and published before Mr. sponse, at which Cindula stopped short and gasped, too amazed for speech.

A spice of mischief crept into Tennyson's voice and shone in his eyes as he continued: "And it came dirt cheap too. I've got \$5 left to conduct the funeral. Oh, I tell you, Claudia, I'll tained. The original incidents of the story, which he had known from boymake it yet!"

"Make what?" breathed Claudia in a hood, he still remembered, but he knew no more about the story he had writ-

no more about the story he had writ-ten than he did before he began to horrified whisper. the prompt rejoinder. "I can keep a secret." "Of course you can, dear." Then ungallantly, "But so can I." And he thought he was keeping it. placed beyond question. So also thought Claudia and was deep-

A note from Tennyson the next day, however, alleviated her grief, but aroused her curiosity. "Dearest," it

Wanted a Second Trial. would marry again." "Oh, but you know a verdict of guilty usually leads to a second trial." replied the gay grass widow.—Phila-THEY FOUND HIM BESIDE HIS TABLE. ran, "I know I ought not to give you an inkling of the truth and not tell it "Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows. all, but when it can be told you will un derstand why I must keep my secret."

Claudia had never read a note of his where anticipation so bubbled over between the lines. Therefore she was untween the lines. Therefore she was unfor his appearance when say.

By virtue of a power of sa'e contained in in mortgage deed given by Walter S. Fia arah M. Loud, dated September thirtied nd recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book of, for breach of the conditions of said m ind for the purpose of forclosing the same, old at public auction upon the premises or

Mortgagee's Sale!

Saturday, the sixth day of April, 1907,

there are.

\$100 to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at sale. SARAH M. LOUD, Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the matter of THE WILLIAM T. RICE COMPANY. the Honorable the Justices of the Superior ourt within and for the County of Norfolk Respectfully represents the undersigned pet Respectfully represents the undersigned petrioners:

FIRST: The William T. Rice Company is a corporation duly organized under the laws for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the purpose of carrying on the business of undertaking in the town of Weymouth in said county.

Said corporation carried on its business at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk.

SECOND: The capital stock of said corporation consists of eighteen shares (18) of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars each. The undersigned are a majority in number of the stockholders and are the owners of a majority in interest of the stock in said corporation to wit, of eighteen (18) shares thereof.

They found him beside his table, his "Good day, sir," he said briskly, shak Claudia, regarding her father's pleas oration.

Wherefore the petitioners pray that for the reaonable cause aforesaid this honorable court will
ecree a dissolution of said corporation. "I've called you in here," Ten Eyck

decree a dissolution of sain vorted weymouth, March 12, 1907.

Stockholders of Bertraam N, Rice William T, Rice Comp'y JESSIE H, LOVELL. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Superior Court.

NORFOLK SS.

Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested to appear before the Justices of our said Superior Court to be holden at Dedham within and for said County of Norfolk on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon to be published once in a week for three consecutive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of May next, that all persons interested may then and there appear to show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court, March 20, 1907.

LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk A true Copy of petition and of order of notice A true Copy of petition and of order of notice "Then you proceeded, warily, as you ereon. Attest:
-2 R. B. WORTHINGTON, Assistant Clerk

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT company."
"How did you find out, and why did HARRY P. RUSSELL

you find out?" interposed Tennyson. Then Ten Eyek almost smiled. "As HARRY P. RUSSELL.

the of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
he last will and testament of said deceased has
een presented to said Court for Probate, by Mary
L. Russell, of said Weymouth who prays that letters
estamentary may be issued to her, the executry
herein named, without giving a surety on her offiial bond. to the 'how,' you'll never know. As to the 'why,' it was very much to my in terest to know, since I am-well, to all intents and purposes, as will soon be Tennyson moistened his lips. "That

51-1 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.

To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY R. HONE late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probato, by Jame B. Hone and Edward F. Thompson, of Weymouth who pray tha letters testamentary may be issued. . Hone and Edward F. I nompson, on the content of the pray that letters testamentary may be usue to them, the executors therein named, without give a surety on their official bonds;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour of the tenth day of April, A.D. 1997, into o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if at on have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are hereby directed ive public notice thereof by publishly in citation once in each week fire successive weeks, in the Weymou for the content of litre successive weeks, in the Weymot Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, it stay publication to be one day at least before si Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering copy of this citation to all known persons interest in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this eighth day of March in the year of thousand nine hundred and seven. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COUR ORFOLK, SS.

hereof by publishing this clear-cek, for three successive weeks, Gazette, a newspaper published e last publication to be one day aid Court, and by mailing, postpa a copy of this citation to all kno sted in the estate seven days at le

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

subscriber has been duly appointed exert of the will of MARY E. TRAY.

of Weymouth, in the County of the deceased, testate, and has taken upon himthat trust by giving bond, as the law directs,
ersons having demands upon the estate of said ased are required to exhibit the same, and all one indebted to said estate are called upon to a payment to JOHN B. WHELAN,
mounth, Mass., February 27, 1997. Executor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

said estate are called upon to make p. ALEXANDER JACKSON es st., Boston, Mar. 12, 1907. Adm

sons interested in the estate
MARSHALL C. DIZER
MARSHALL C. DIZER o be the last will and testament—and two contris— ort said decreased have been presented to said Court or Probate, by Ahda R. Baker, Waiter M. Dizer mid Charles B. Cushing, who pray that letters test-mentary may be issued to them, the extension therein named, without giving a surety on their filicial bonds. You are hely cited to appear at a Probate Xou are hely cited to appear at a Probate of Norfolk on the third day of April, A.D. 1907, at ten c'clock in the formoon, to show cause; in any you have, why the same should not be granted. These facts were corroborated by Mr. Lockhart, Sir Walter Scott's son-inlaw and biographer, so that they are

An Earthquake In Persia. Professor Vambury, the Hungarian orientalist, was in Shiraz, Persia, at sand Court, ness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge Court, this eleventh day of March, in t the time of one of its devastating earth-JOHN D. COBB, Register quakes. The shock was terrible, ing great houses about like shuttle cocks and splitting the hills beyond the town. When the very earth seemed in Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE T. WHITCOMB process of disruption and men and woselves in agonies of fear two mad fanatic priests stalked through the tot tering city crying aloud that the for e of Weymouth, in said County, deceases Whereas a certain instrument purporting e last will and testament of said decease en presented to said Court for Probate by Torrey of Weymouth, who pray that let eigners sojourning in the place had To receive to said Court for Propage by Torrey of Weymouth, who prays that leministration with the will annexed may be him, or some other suitable person, the camed in said will having died. unclean;" and made a rush for the house in which the professor had been staying. Only the entire collapse of the property adjoining beat off their at-tack and enabled him to make his esill having died,
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5-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-For the third time Marian Macrea ose from the uncomfortable settee tha faced the complaint desk and approach-TRISITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

to let us all know what nice white arms she has, but my mother 'd see me in my grave before she'd let me go to BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting,
Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. ly with the tips of her gloved fingers.

The young person flung her an impa "What parcel?" "The one about which I inquired at

intervals for the past half hour. "What's your name and what's wrong with the bundle?" inquired the girl in bored tones.
"You took my name twice and tele

evening, 7.30.

ALCHURCH (WeyRev. Robert H.
orning service at. ttend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East face flushing under the girl's cool impertinence.

"Well, I'll take your name and address and drop you a postal when we find it." "Indeed, you will not. I want it now," said Marian, and she walked away from the window, with head high

and nostrils quivering.
"Wonder if she's going down into the subcellar to get it," giggled the young person to the checker. "It is funny how some swells think they can come in here and run this store. I guess she doesn't know we've got a system here."
Then while the girl continued her ac count of the fancy dress ball Marian crossed to the main aisle, found a floorwalker and asked to be directed to the superintendent of employees. Five minutes later she was ushered into the presence of a smooth faced, square shouldered chap who looked as if he had received his training on the foot-ball gridiron rather than as stock boy

in a big department store. Richard Burnside had risen from the now superintendent, studying practical business methods by day and physical culture and English branches at the Y. M. C. A. rooms by night.

Now he stood beside his desk, Ma-

rian Macrea's card bent between his fingers. He looked the slender, graceful figure over with the keen eye of t man accustomed to seeking good mate-rial for his staff and decided that she must be a reporter or magazine writer unting information about the condition of the working girl. He had met nany such since he had become supe "What can we do for you, Miss Ma

crae?" he inquired, offering her a seat.
"I merely called to ask you whether
your complaint department had been organized for the convenience of your customers or to browbeat them so effeetually that they will endure almost any inconvenience rather than make complaint?" Richard Burnside sat down rather suddenly. This was not just what he

had expected. Very deliberately, but convincingly Marian told her story, from the indifference of the clerk who had first waited on her to the impertinence of the young woman at the desk. When she had finished, Burnside leaned forward, his hands clasped between his knees, his face boyish no longer, but seamed deeply with lines of anxiety. "Miss Macrea, you have been treated

outrageously, and so have many of our customers, and I, the superinetndent of this store, cannot find a remedy, be-cause I cannot handle women employees. I can handle the boys in this different, the insolent woman employed is beyond me."

He glanced up to meet Marian's sympathetic glance. Impulsively he told her of his humble beginning, the pride with which he had accepted his new work and his many vexations and trials with incompetent help.
"I have had five girls at that com plaint desk, each less satisfactory than the one before her. If I could just find a girl with judgment, discretion

and good manners—but you can't ex-pect to find such a girl for \$12 a week, His big gray eyes were lifted to Marian's brown ones.

She laughed, a queer, chuckling little laugh that seemed to fairly bubble up from her slender white throat.

"Do you think I would fill the bill?
would like to earn \$12 a week." "You?" gasped Burnside, his glance traveling from her neat boots to her trim tailored hat.

"Why, yes. When I came in here I never thought of such a thing, though in the such a thing, though a position of I have been wanting a position of some sort. I believe I would know whether a woman had a just com-plaint or was trying to cheat the firm. and I have always been complimented on my tact. I know I have patience, because I have been-companion to at invalid for several years. If you would consider the proposition, I can furnish references."

"I don't give a fig for references.
You're engaged. Can you begin Monday? I'll put that girl back where she

belongs-in the mail order depart And that was how Marian Macres walked out of the Barnes Bros.' store with a job in her pocket and an odd little smile playing around her lips. Three months passed. Burnside was no longer worried about the conduct or the complaint department. In fact e argued that the reason he dropped in to talk complaints over with its pre siding head was merely as a relie after other worries. It was a pleasure to see a department run so smoothly. And all over the big store the same atmosphere was beginning to assert itself. There were weekly talks to the women clerks, at which reports from floorwalkers and complaining customers were offered; little lectures on the smoothing out of tangles and the adustment of differences were given. The sales girls took a new view of selling goods and handling customers, and none knew that these talks were all planned out in a charming little uptown apartment, where the superin tendent and the head of the complain department gravely discussed store problems while the invalid mother forgot her own pains in listening to the

Then came the great day when James Barnes, Sr., returned from his trip around the world. Richard Burnside had no need to give account of his stewardship. Others had done so in letters that encircled the globe, and so one bright spring morning the head of the house sat in his superintendent's office saying the sort of things that warm an employee's heart when there came a tap at the door, and a girl with soft brown hair and eyes entered the office, her hands filled with report slips.
"Mr. Barnes, I want you to kaow

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dition to do?

'I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly when the time, which would not be over the two parts of the time, which would not be over the two parts of the time, which would not be over the two parts of the two parts of the time, which would not be over the two parts of the two

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Miss Macrea, the very capable' But Mr. Barnes, quite apoplectic, was sparring for wind.
"Marian, what in the world! If you wanted something to do, why didn't you go in for settlement work?" Richard Burnside felt the little office spinning around as Marian crossed the room and patted the apoplectic forehead soothingly with her slender whit

hand. "Dear Uncle Jimmy, do not have stroke. With the head of the firm and I had in the world in this store, felt I had a right to come in here and see that our small investment was safe. You couldn't expect Jimmy or Howard to do it when one has a new motor and the other a new yacht.' Ten minutes later Marian laid her reports on Burnside's desk and turned to leave. He held the door open for her, and as she flung him a cheery smile she stopped suddenly. His face looked old. His eyes were heavy, as if they had watched something very lovely and dear pass out of his life. She paused irresolutely and glanced over ner shoulder. Mr. Barnes, Sr., was just passing through the opposite doorway into the mail order department.
"You will be up tonight, as usual? I
want to talk over the question of a new rest room for the girls."

Richard Burnside's face went a shade paler, and he spoke in a voice

he had never used to her before.
"Certainly, if you wish it." "Of course I wish it." She tried to speak gayly, but her voice trembled "Don't you understand? I want ev erything to go on just as it has before Oh, why do you make it so hard for me?" His face was still stern, but she persisted. "I-I want you to tell me-what-what I would not let you say the other night-because now I know it was all for myself-don't you

understand?" She passed out like a flash and drew the door shut behind her. Richard Burnside leaned heavily against it reathing hard, but the light of youth had come back to his eyes.

to lose his nose kept exclaiming

sight."

"Heaven preserve your honor's eye

The gentleman was at last annoyed at her importunity and said:

"Why do you wish my eyesight to be

does, for you will have nothing to rest

Ways to Spend it.
Husband-What do you think, dear?
I've had my salary raised \$10 a month!

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straightforward. He was not honest

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ed misers who have done no more than contemplate their gains. And yet

such are the strange freaks in which

nature indulges, this mean and selfish intriguer was endowed with perfect

courage, with an irresistible charm of

manner, with a temper which even his wife failed to disturb, with a brain

that no sophistry could obscure and with a military genius before which

He was treacherous even in a treach erous age. Wholly devoid of cruelty

and by nature humane, he is said nev

er to have sacrificed an unnecessary life. He used his fellow creatures for

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your spectacles upon."

Stable, Norfolk Street, Weymouth. They Called Him Vanus. It is curious how inconsistent are the prejudices of people in regard to the use of heathen names. Mr. Payn in his "Gleams of Memory," tells at amusing story of Dean Burgon, who objected to the name of the goddess of beauty, but found no fault with that of the god of the woods. An infant was brought to the church for christening, and the name proposed for it was Vanus. "Vanus?" repeated

the dean. "I suppose you mean Ve nus. Do you imagine I am going to call a Christian child by that name and least of all a male child?" The father of the infant urged that he only wished to name it after his grandfather. "Your grandfather!" cried the dean. "I don't believe it. Where is your grandfather?" He was pro-duced—a poor old soul of eighty or so, bent double and certainly not looking in the least like the goddess in ques-

tion. "Do you mean to tell me, si that any clergyman ever christened you 'Vanus,' as you call it?"
"Well, no, sir. I was christened Sy vanus, but they always calls me 'Va-An Irish beggar woman following a gentleman who had had the misfortune

Old Colony Street Railway Co. preserved? Nothing alls my eyesight to be preserved? Nothing alls my eyesight noris likely to."
"No, your honor," said the Irishwoman, "but it will be a sad thing if it

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